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Teamsters Balloting On Strike

Arlington Heights Ill (AP) - Teamsters are meeting this weekend across the country to vote whether to authorize a strike that could cripple the nation's trucking industry. But industry and union officials are confident a strike can be averted

The union s 400 000 warehousemen and truckers who transport an estimated 58% of the country's total output of manufactured goods reportedly were overwhelmingly rejecting the employers' latest offer

In Detroit for instance, union officials reported a vote of 898 to 24 by Local 299 s cartage division members and a vote of 160 to 18 by steel hauling division members to reject the offer and authorize a strike

At Local 337 in Detroit, long-haul drivers rejected the offer 99 to 1 and construction site drivers of Local 247 voted 38 to 5 to

But despite the predicted strike authorization both industry and Teamsters sources were hopeful a settlement could be fashioned before the National Master Freight Agreement expires at midnight Wednesday

"I think we re getting close," said an industry source "And let's face it, the com panies don't want a strike and neither does the union

Labor Secretary W J Usery Jr was expected to return for the final three days of negotiations that have been in progress since Feb. 10 at a suburban Chicago hotel After meeting with both sides in the dispute last Tuesday. Usery threatened to move the talks to Washington if settlement seems unlikely

His third visit to the bargaining site as the government s top labor troubleshooter cern that a strike could seriously upset the nation's economic recovery, while a hefty settlement might trigger new inflation

In other developments, some 5,000 members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers were voting over the weekend on a policy set by national chairman William J Hill to continue trucking in event of a Teamsters walkout

In addition, dissidents within the union led by Teamsters for a Decent Contract also reaffirmed their position of "no contract, no work and no extension, said national secretary Ken Paff

Negotiations on fundamental issues, at a standstill since Wednesday when some 1 000 Teamsters local officials left the talks to arrange for the weekend vote, are scheduled to resume Monday Results of the balloting will be available at that time. a union spokesman said

Industry and union negotiators still are reportedly 90 cents an hour apart on salary. with the union demanding \$1.75-an-hour hike over three years and TEI offering 85 cents over 39 months. A difference of six dollars a week on pension and benefits also

A cost of hving allowance clause though. is the major stumbling block in the talks. sources say Teamsters want no cap on the adrustments

An 80-day cooling off period under a Taft-Hartley injunction would be sought by the government in event of a strike

The outcome of current talks, however strongly affects contracts that expire within 90 days for another 500,000 truckers and will influence upcoming bargaining in auto, rubber and contruction industries, federal mediators have said

Richardson Heads Bribe **Probe Panel**

La Crosse Wis (UPI) - President Ford announced Saturday might be is creating a cabinet-level commission to investigate all domestic and international implications of bribes paid by U.S. corporations to promote foreign sales

Ford told a campaign audience Commerce Secretary Elbot Richardson will head the panel. America must compete if we are going to sell American products abroad. Ford said but, we have

to compete fairly and within the law Ford gave no details of the commission s makeup or authority but said it was needed as a result of revelations that dozens of major American corporations gave mallions of dollars to officials of other countries to

mercine formam contracts.

Grain Reserve Urged as Bad Crop Buffer

By Bernard Brenner

Washington (UPI) - Congress should consider creating a national grain reserve to help cushion the inflationary shocks of future poor crops, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said Saturday

Sen George McGovern, D-S D, said the GAO report underlines the administration s failure to adopt policies to cope with future swings in food supply which could bring disaster to farmers or price increases for consumers

He said the report s conclusion that "it is

uncertain whether each year's crop will result in a shortage or surplus" makes it essential for President Ford to describe what plans have been made to deal with sharp hikes or drops in food production

Government Intervention

McGovern said the government would have to intervene if giain prices soared to levels that would destroy livestock and poultry producers and push food prices out of the reach of working-class families

The government would step in to prop up prices if surpluses threatened bankruptcy for grain growers, he said

But administration officials refuse to tell farmers and the public what their "intervention levels are, McGovern said He stressed such decisions should be made only after public debate - ' Not in the inner sanctums of the state or agriculture departments

The report by Congress investigative arm was drafted at McGovern's request. It said nobody can be certain bad weather

will not produce poor crop years like 1972 — administration has proposed creation of an and 1974

Crisis Decisions

Such shocks would force the government to make crisis decisions on whether to act against rising food prices by tightening export shipments it added

Rather than face these future decisions as crisis decisions, a grain reserve built during years of plenty and made available during lean years could act as a buffer the report said

An Agriculture Dept-spokesman said the

international network of nationally controlled grain reserves. He said carry-over stocks building up in US commercial hands are a reser +

Deputy Assistant Secretary Dale Sherwin said McGovern was criticizing policies which had kept net farm income in the past three years at the highest level on record while consumers, were ted for less than any other nation in the world

We think that sa pretty good record

London **Explosion** Injures 85

London AP - A borns conceased to a trash bin exploded at a crowded London exhibition hall Saturday injuring do per sons Scotland Yard reported There were bleeding bodies 1-ing all

over the floor one witness said. People were running and screaming to the exits and others just standing around crying Anonymous telephone calls to British

news media attributed the homoing to extremists of the Irish Republican Army A Scotland Yard spokesman said the bomber apparently aimed for massirum casualties by placing the device in a plastic trash container in a do-it vourseu sec

tion of the home products show at Owmpia Center About 15,000 persons attending the exhibition in the hall located at Earl -Court were evacuated Investigators estimated the bomb contained about two pounds of explosive-Medical officials reported four persons lost limbs in the plast and 26 were hospitalized. Most of the injured including

some children were treated and released Earlier police reports had put the number of injured at 80 First reports from the hall in West Lon don said a gas cylinder had exploded but Scotland Yard later confirmed it was a

bomb explosion A coded warning sometimes given by the lrish Republican Army was not received beforehand a Scotland Yard spokesman said But he added. I don! know any others who are doing any bombing aroud

The British Broadcasting Corp in Lon don reported receiving a telephone call from a man saving a group called the Irish Volunteer Force an IRA spunter group was responsible for the bombing. The Sunday Mirror newspaper in the northern city of Manchester said a man telephoned there and said the bombing was committed by the Irish Brigade of the IRA's

The IRA is campagning to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and police have blamed most of the seven bomb incidents in England so far this month on the IRA

Provisional wing

One witness at the hall said ne and others saw smoke coming from the trash bin just before the explosion but just looked at it - there was nothing we could do

The casualty toll was the highest in Lon don since one man died and 244 persons were injured in a car bomb blast outside Old Bailey Court on March 8 1974

It was the 14th bombing incident in the British capital since Feb 13 when a bomb was defused in a crowded subway station only minutes before it was set to go of: The earlier bombings in that period left 27 persons injured

On March 15, a bomo blew up on a subway car injuring several persons and the subway conductor was shot dead pursuing the bomber who later shot himself and was

Furrows Form Undulating Rows

Streaming patterns of sun-polished furrows are left by an Amish the horse team by the Amish has a distinct advantage over tractors in farmer and his three-horse team near Wilmington, Pa. The use of the early field preparation, as the horses never mire in the mud.

Stevens Pivot in Death Penalty Ruling

By W. Dale Nelson

Washington (AP) - With Justice John Paul Stevens in a possibly pivotal position, the Supreme Court will hear arguments this week on the constitutionality of the death penalty

Since June 19, 1972, when the court ruled 5 to 4 that the laws then on the books were unconstitutional, 34 states have passed new laws and escaped having them struck down by lower courts

There are now more than 450 men and women on death row in the nation's prisons, and their fate could be determined by the high court's decision. No one has been executed in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Jorge Luis Monge went

to the Colorado gas chamber for murder The arguments the court will hear Tuesday and Wednesday arise from death sentences given to six convicted murderers in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas The five states present a cross-section of the approaches legislatures have taken to the capital punishment question

Stevens, appointed by President Ford in December, never had to confront the death penalty issue in his previous position as a judge of the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeal in Chicago Stevens took the Supreme Court seat of retired Justice William Douglas, who voted with the majority in striking down previous laws At his confirmation hearing before the

Senate Judiciary Committee, Stevens said he 'would assume that if one contemplated that he would be punished by having his life terminated, that would have some deterrent effect

Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, then asked him outright "Do you think it serves

as a deterrent? "I don't know," Stevens answered "I suppose you have to ask to whom, with

respect to what crimes, and so on Kennedy also asked Stevens about the argument that the death penalty falls disproportionately on blacks and the poor

"I agree it is an appropriate argument to advance,' Stevens said, "but I do not think I should comment on whether it should have controlling force or not

The eight justices remaining on the court who voted in the 1972 case split 4-4 on the validity of the then-existing laws

Justices William Brennan Jr Potter Stewart, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall voted to strike the laws down Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun Lewis Powell Jr and William Rehnquist voted to uphold them

Separate Opinions All of the justices wrote separate

opinions explaining their reasons, which

shed some light on how they might approach the current cases Marshall said flatly that the death penal-

ty, regardless of the circumstances, is a cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution

Brennan appeared to do so also although he spoke of the arbitrariness of the laws, leading some legal scholars to believe he left the door open for the possibility of a non-arbitrary law

Stewart and White said the death penalty was unconstitutional under a system which left the question up to judges and juries in particular cases. They said that if a mandatory death penalty law were presented to the court, it would then have to decide whether the penalty was unconstitutional for all crimes and under all circumstances

Stewart's opinion focused on the happenstance nature of the sentencing process itself. White appeared to be concerned with arbitrariness in the criminal justice process as a whole, including the discretion given to prosecutors in determining what charges to file

Burger said the death penalty is not cruel in the constitutional sense and that the statistics presented in the 1972 case, drawn from periods when racial segregation was official policy in the South, did not convince him it was discriminatory

tion arguments and found almost insuperable obstacles in the path of a decision that the death penalty is in itself unconsututional Blackmun said capital punishment

Powell saw little ment in the discrimina-

serves no useful purpose that can be demonstrated but was troubled by the suddenness of the court's perception of progress in the human attitude toward it Rehnquist said the justices did not have

a roving commission to strike down

laws that are based upon notions of policy

or morality suddenly found unacceptable by a majority of trus court Reacting to these opinions state legislatures which reenacted capital purushment did so by methods which fall

into two main groups Georgia Montana, Utah Arizona Arkansas Florida Nebraska, Tennessee Texas California Connecticut Pennsylvania Ohio Alabama and Colorado provided guidelines, in the form of specified aggravating or mitigating circumstances to

Delaware Idaho, Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Missouri Mississippi Nevada New Hampshire, New Mexico New York, North Carolina Oklahoma Rhode Island Virginia Washington and Wyoming made the penalty mandatory for specific crimes

help judges and juries decide

Police have uncovered three bomb tac

tones in the London area since the new campaign of bombings began

Some Colonial Treatments Worse Than Diseases

By Alton Blakeslee

Two hundred years ago when luds got sick their mothers likely turned to medicine cabinets containing rose hips mint, powdered peonies, saffron, Peruvian bark and even tobacco, to make them well

In those Colonial days, doctors made house calls, often accepting a traditional stiff drink by way of welcome after their horseback ride. Some doctors wound up

Doctors then were not usually well regarded, and indeed were often the low

men on the social-economic totem pole It was even dangerous to call them in The common medical practice was to bleed the patient to the point of familiag, and administer purges and emetics to induce diarrhea and vorniting, regardless of the

A burst appendix meant death - no surgeon would dare open the abdomen to try to take it out. Infection and shock would do

An accident resulting in severe fracture of an arm or leg, foot or hand meant amputation, carried out without ether or chloroform or other anesthetics not yet discovered. Alcohol and opium had to do if available. The best surgeon might be the one who bragged he could take off a leg m

putations ended in death

Hole in Skull

Making a hole in the skull was not un-

in certain fractures of the skull! or sometimes when bemorrhage was causing pressure

This picture of medical care and health



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO COURTESY OF PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL PHILADELPHIA The cherry wood medicine chest of Dr Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, 1745-1813, shown here, holds a selection of sturdy apothecary bottles.

at the time of the Revolution was sket hed in an interview by Dr. Estelle Brodman professor of the history of medicine and chief librarian at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Mo-

Lots of people died from the treatments not the diseases. I m convinced of that, she says from her research into various records diaries books and historical accounts. As for their medicines the Colonists

brought some with them from England or Europe and found new ones here often adopting American Indian customs Their herbs and simples as they

called them often were credited with cures, probably because they did no harm, and many tough human beings were going to survive anyway

Medical Sense

But behind their homely remedies sometimes there was what is regarded now as medical sense. Perusian bank for example contained quitine and was a good freatment for ague, the fever that often meant malatia. Dr. Brodman sass although jurine had no effect on fevers from other lases. Malaria in those dass was common all the way up through New England

William hank another remedy contained a form of aspiring a fact not known them or

Colonial doctors had no concept that germs cause diseases. A ferm was a foreit whether item to plus or typhoid or malaria or other source. Hiness was often blamed on bad air or the season even on the appearance of omens and colcanic cruptions or extremes of weather

The settlers brought her purples and opium, and evergreen plants such as mistietoe to use as an emetic or drug to induce. committee or to treat diseases of the demach including reactions from spoiled food or desentin. Dr. Brodinar continues

They had calomel containing mer ary to treat veneral disease and to be a purgative, and used it also for veilors fever with no real specess. The harmful effects of mercury on the nervous system and teeth had not vet been appreciated

Own Remedy Records

Housewises and higher to temped to keep then own records in whit was gold. for what the medical historian sale win with home remedies good for what the medical historian with with home remedies winning local fav milisti

So rowe hips the ripened fruit of the rosebush were brewed into a drink

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designed to reduce fever. 'It was also a good source of vitamin C but they didn t know it at the time Dr Brodman says Out of the medicine cabinet came mint to settle the stomach and cover the bad taste of other medicines in concoctions

- and poisonous in excess amounts Daisies were fried in butter with the green leaves forming a warm poultice Peony roots purportedly were useful to cure palsy epilepsy and lunacy Senna in duced diarrhea. Turpentine oil was soothing for insect bites. Wormwood and arnica were favored as liaiments. Parsley was deemed good for dropsy and 'com

given children. Laurel was an anodyne or

pain reliever, soothing in case of dysentery

forteth the heart and stomach" Saffron, the word went, ' will destroy all manner of abominations of man's stomach, and will make a man sleep" Sage was said to soothe the nerves Periwinkle would "stay the flux," ease toothache, fight the fever of

One treatment borrowed from the Inchans was to put a feverish patient in a tent and burn tobacco, creating heat to make the patient sweat, and also fumigating the tent with smoke Effects on the lungs and eves were not recorded

'Advanced' Theories

If the popular medicines were unscientific so were some of the "advanced" theories about medicine especially those which insisted on the practice of bleeding

"Bleeding was considered a cure for yellow fever, and for cholera, too," says Dr Brodman "It was the worst thing that one could do in cholera because patients had lost so much fluid from the disease Now we know that the treatment for cholera is to give fluids and saline intravenously

Some doctors, not many, had been trained abroad before coming to the colonies, some were rather self-appointed and "probably the best physicians of the time were apprentices who had learned under pragmatic doctors using their own common sense and experience. Some of them tended to believe that it was best to

let nature try to cure the sick, and to do a minimum of interfering," he said

In a pioneer society, "it is the custom to take action against nature, if you're going to be successful," she added "So many people expected the doctor to be active, to do something, not just sit and wait for the

Life Expectancy 35 Years

Life expectancy during the Revolution was 35 years for men, and shorter for women, partly because of the hazards of childbirth, from infection and difficult deliveries, performed with crude instruments, Dr Brodman continues

Cancer and heart disease took some victums, but not many people lived to agree where cancer becomes a big killer And

heart diseases probably were misdiagnosed most of the time, the historian says

Surgery, as mentioned, was primitive and dentistry even more so, says Dr Brodman, describing a key-type instrument that would be screwed down upon a tooth and then pulled - "Oh boy, that must have been something"

There were false teeth made of ivory and wood, and George Washington came to have them, and smiled less for fear his den-

Epidemics flared lethally in town and ci-

into New York,, Philadelphia, St. Louis, or Charleston, S.C.

"Quarantınıng was successfui, put merchants didn't like it, and neither did ship's captains whose ships might be quarantined for 40 days Physicians didn't want to go to the isolated places containing quarantined people, for fear of catching the disease themselves," says Dr. Brodman

When they did, the treatment was bleeding and purging, the entrenched prac-

a patient as much calomel as could be put on the flat end of a knife, and being impressed with the result, reporting that "it worked seven times up, and five times

Argentine Military Begins Restoration

By Martin McReynolds

Buenos Aires (LPI) - The military men who seized power in Argentina this week exude the grum determination of officers chance for glory and a high risk

Army Commander Jorge Videla and his navy and air force counterparts have begun what they call the task of national reorganization with methodical thoroughness and a surprising lack of metoric

This is in sharp contrast to the improvisation and sloganeering that marked the past three years of Peronist government

The armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron only after congress the political parties and the labor movement showed they were incapable of halting Argentina's slide toward chaos

Now it seems unlikely the to civilians in the immediate

Argentina has joined Chile Brazil Lruguay Paraguay and Bolivia with governments dominated by right-wing provincial legislatures and city military men Colombia Venezuela and Guyana are the only countries left in South America with freely-elected civilian governments

Videla, a slim ramrod-straight 50-year-old officer with thick black mustache and a reputation as a devout Roman Catholic and strong anti-communist, Monday will be sworn in as president

His mission is clear. He must rescue the economy from

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Analysis

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He must put down leftist guerrilla violence And he must provide leadership for a troubled nation mired in strife and

Less than three years ago. Lt Gen Alejandro Lanusse handed the government back to civilians in virtual admission that seven years of military rule had failed

Videla has made an impressive start in the latest military effort at nation-building Troops moved swiftly in the early hours Wednesday arresting Mrs Peron and rounding up key supporters in the Peronist party and labor movement

The entire country was under military control in a matter of government will be handed back minutes. There was no popular uprising to defend a government that had brought confusion, cor-

ruption and hardship A string of tough communiques aissolved congress, councils removed judicial authorities suspended political activities and outlawed six small ultraleftist parties, closed the universities provided the death penalty for anyone involved in attacks on mulitary installations suspended labor s right to strike and management s right to stage lockouts and appointed a multary administrator for the General Labor Confederation

It seems clear that labors favored position under Peronism is in for drastic revision. The military men stated their intention to provide "incentive to private capital, national and foreign to participate in national development

So far, Videla has avoided the bloodshed that accompanied the 1973 military takeover in neighboring Chile And there has been a notable lack of the vengefulness that swept Argentina on the overthrow of Mrs Peron s late husband. Juan D

The United States gave quick recognition to the new government The promise of order and a firm hand guiding the economy brought an announcement that the International Monetary Fund had granted \$127 million in credits originally requested by Mrs Peron

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People

Mourner

Singer Claudine Longet, dressed in a black coat and holding a small white daisy. attended with about 500 residents and tourists a brief memorial service Saturday at Aspen, Colo, for professional ski racer Vladımır (Spider) Sabich. Miss Longet, who lived with Sabich for two years, allegedly shot him to death last Sunday She is free on a \$5 000 recognizance bond pending further hearings in the shooting

Marriage

Samuel Bronfman II, 22year-old Seagram liquor heir who was kidnaped last year, was married Saturday to Melanie Ana Mann, 21, in Westwood, Calif Bronfman now works for the promotion department of Sports Illustrated

First Test

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will get his first test as a presidential contender in the May 18 Democratic primary in Maryland, his campaign manager said Saturday Brown's name was put on the Maryland balllot by Maryland Secretary of State Fred Wineland, who said in a letter to Brown he had decided Brown is a "generally advocated" candidate

Still Friends

Princess Margaret and Roddy Llewellyn have decided to continue their friendship that led to the breakup of her marriage, the News of the World in London said Saturday "According to close friends their decision to keep seeing each other was made after great soul-searching." the newspaper said It said Margaret, 45, and Llewellyn, 18 years her jumor, "have kept almost daily contact by

'Great Period'

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Saturday the U.S was on the verge of "a great period as civilized people" Rockefeller told about 300 members of the

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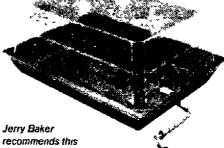
Controversial Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, reelected by a landslide less than five months ago, is the target of a recall movement led by an unusual coalition, which includes influential members of his own party Regular Democratic ward leaders opposed to the mayors own powerful organization, some labor. business and civic leaders and leading figures in the city's liberal community are known to be backing the movement

Same Time

An eight-pound boy was born to Westwood, Mass, police officer David Hill and his wife Ann at the same time, place and day of month the officer was born 27 years ago. Garrison Jay was born at Norwood (Mass) Hospital at 10.43

Medical Visits

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire flew to Switzerland Saturday for a medical visit scheduled to last at least three weeks



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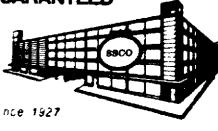
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tures would pop out, she adds

ty, and once "throat distemper" (probably diptheria) killed off about half the children under age 13 in Hartford, Conn Cholera or yellow fever, or smallpox, might come in through one or more sick people on ships,

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Factory in Illinois Creates Oscars

By Robert Mackay Crystal Lake, Ill. (UPI) - The Oscar winners Monday night will probably be familiar to most Americans but the man who makes the statuettes is relatively unknown.

The most sought-after award in the motion picture industry is molded and gold plated in an unassuming brick building some 45 miles northwest of Chicago.

No signs proclaiming "Home of the Oscar" adorn the Dodge Trophies and Awards Co. building in Crystal Lake. In fact, only the residents of the surrounding communities and industry executives probably know that Oscar and Emmy, the highest award in the television industry, are made at the plant.

"We've been doing the Oscar since 1931," company president Paul Feltrinelli said.

Mass Production

Ray Dodge, a medalist in the 1924 Olympics, founded the company. "He was the first one to mass produce trophies with molds," Feltrinelli said. "The first few (before 1931) were hand sculpted and bronzed.

"I'm sure this bright guy walked in (to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences) and said, 'Hey, let me show you what I can do to achieve the same beauty for less money and in less time.' Dodge became the largest producer of trophies -- in the world maybe."

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Oscar, a standing, muscular nude male figure resting his hands on a vertical sword in front of him, was designed in

When the Academy was founded, Feltrinelli said, a meeting was called to discuss a design for the award. Cedric Gibbons, an executive art director at MGM Studios, began sketching on a table cloth in the restaurant where the meeting was being held and the figure now known as Oscar emerged, he said.

The naming of the award was also somewhat of an accident.

"The story goes that when it was first shown at the academy, a secretary in the office said it looked like her cousin Oscar,' Feltrinelli said. "A newsman picked it up and used it in a story he did and it stuck."

Tourists Fill Las Vegas As Strike Is Settled Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) -

Workers and tourists pushed into 15 Las Vegas strip hotel casinos Saturday which reopened in the wake of the worst labor strike in the history of Nevada gambling.

The powerful culinary and bartenders unions removed picket lines late Friday and shortly before dawn Saturday the skeleton lines of the musicians and stagehands unions were withdrawn.

A total of 13,000 of the 23,000 workers in the 15 hotels were on strike. The hotels account for one-third of the rooms in Las

All casinos were open by noon Saturday and workers and tourists flowed back into the green felt factories which pump 40% of the gaming revenue into state coffers.

Economic experts said the 224,000 tourists who stayed away during the strike hit the southern Nevada economy with a \$98 million impact, measured at \$1.4 million a day. (It is an economic theory that money going into an economy turns over five times.)

The atmosphere was similar to a celebration Saturday. The neon lights blazed at high noon. Marquees read, "We Are Open." Strikers eagerly reported for work before scheduled opening times. Tourists feasted at free

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Conrail: U.S. Experiment in Private Enterprise

Washington (AP) - The largest corporate reorganization in U.S. history will occur Wednesday when seven ailing railroads are consolidated into a new private rail corporation backed by government money.

Such well-known railroad companies as the Penn Central, the Erie Lackawanna and the Reading will disappear, replaced by a new firm known formally s the Consolidated Rail Corp. and informally as ConRail.

The reorganization will culminate more than a year and a half of planning so complex it required the creation of a new federal agency and the forma-

coordinate public opinion

The new railroad will be the first directly underwritten by the federal government. If it fails, the government could be forced to nationalize the railroad or take over ownership of track and roadbed in order to keep essential freight service in operation.

Economic Effect

Creation of ConRail is expected to have a strong favorable impact on the nation's economy. The railroad faces a massive task of upgrading and repairing the badly deteriorated track and equipment it will inherit from its predecessor

tion of a new federal office to railroads and the cost of its rehabilitation program, which will take place over the next 10 years, is estimated at \$7.5

This program is expected to generate more than \$9 billion in wages and salaries and \$25 billion in other personal income in occupations ranging from railroading to steel, electronics, machine tools and other supplier industries. This new purchasing power of the job holders also will create new jobs in industries producing consumer goods, according to the US Railway Assn. (USRA), the federal agency that designed ConRail.

ConRail will be the largest railroad in the United States in terms of operating revenues. Its work force of 100,000 will contain one-fourth of all the railroad workers in the nation. Its routes will extend into 17 Northeast and Midwest states and stretch from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River.

Although ConRail will operate only freight trains, its existence is expected to have an impact on passenger train service offered by Amtrak. Amtrak's on-time performance has been hampered in recent years by the poor track conditions in the Northeast and Midwest. This performance

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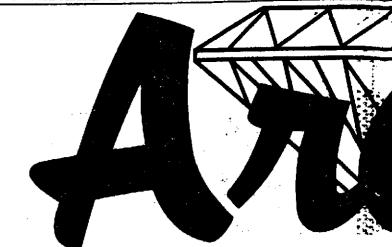
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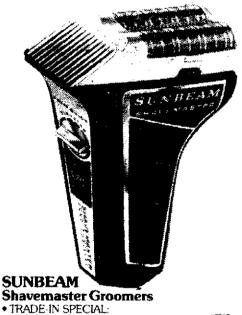
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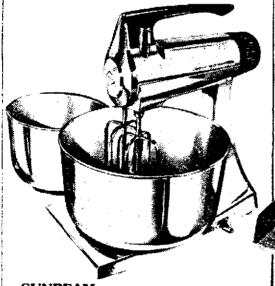


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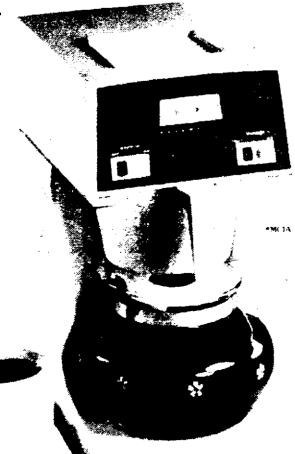
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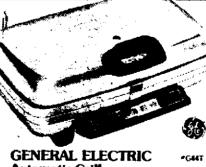
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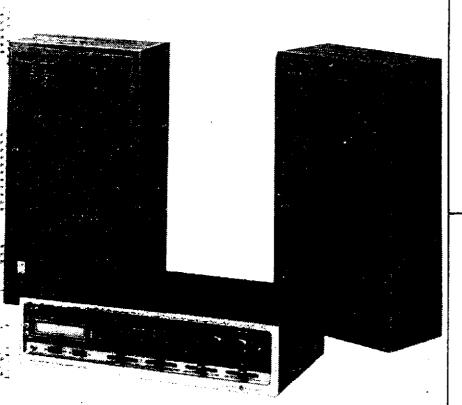




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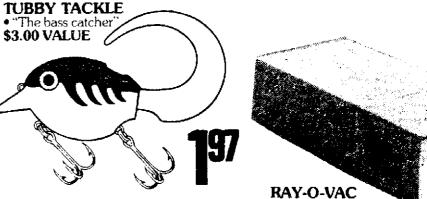
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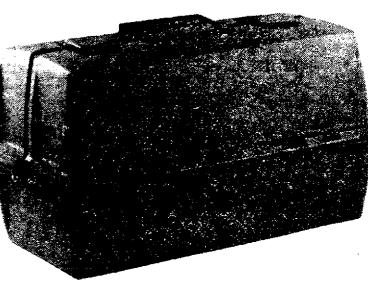
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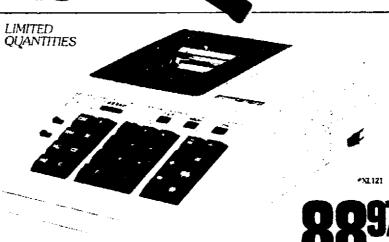
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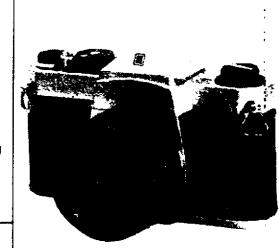


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Under the Sower's Toes

Forces in Political Contention

Among the more intriguing features of the 1976 Legislature's closing days and hours will be 'he fate of the bill increasing Nebraska's gasoline tax by one penny.

There always is reluctance to any tax increase, even one which would buy the Nebraska National Guard pitchforks to stop the Russians on a line around Red Oak, Ia. But political forces seem acutely at work on the gas tax measure.

What seems to be the situation is that the Exon administration has a price for approving the bill. That is an amendment allowing the state to shed some 160 miles of gravel roads now on the state highway system under conditions somewhat less restrictive than those prescribed by existing law.

Those conditions were part of the 1969 comprehensive state highway improvement package - a package in all its particulars and preroises long since abandoned by the Exon administration

For several years, the administration's highway advisory committee has been crying for additional street and road revenue. Its members are consistently out front, noting the rayages of inflation on static highway revenue and the ravages of use on the existing physical system.

Grace From the Garden

Look you now; look to the garden.

Look beyond the ungathered souvenirs of autumn and the victims of winter, the dried flattened rafts of oak leaves and dead limbs. Let the eye concentrate on the file of upright green announcements. Once again, they have miraculously broken from the earth.

But the greater joy is the fruit of those stands, the first daffodils of the season. Blossoms of pure gold. Clean. Delicate. Fresh. Nodding cheerfully to the wind, to the wandering flicker, to the inarticulate householder who never ceases to wonder at the beauty and divinity of it all.

These early flowers bear other names, of course. Narcissus and jonquils. Narcissus is apt, recalling the wise tale from Greek mythology. Even a god of surpassing beauty would be flattered to have such a flower hónoring him.

Whatever you wish to call them, daffodils are more than a March ornamentation. They



sing of life renewed and spring returned and hope restored. And grace bestowed.

Without the \$9-plus million the penny tax increase would provide, or any more federal cash, Nebraska's highway system simply will deteriorate by a greater fraction.

Given no change in the financial picture, things merely will be worse in 1977 and 1978. And the final two Legislatures of the Exon years undoubtedly would process renewed gas tax increase bills - if the 1976 effort goes down the tube, either because of floor defeat or executive veto.

But resistance to a "pure" tax increase bill is not confined to Statehouse officeholders. Reportedly there are city and county officials who would like to change the present state-rural-urban distribution formula, giving each a bigger chunk of the pie.

That is in line with the rather elevated amount of greed which seems to have marked the 1976 session, down to the final bill unexpectedly advanced last week - granting state judges substantial pay raises in 1977 to follow the \$5,000 raises of 1975.

For those who dote on the play of political forces at work, the next few days in the Legislature promise to be interesting

By Walter Lafeber Diplomatic Historian at Cornell University

Since the first settlements, Americans have lived with global insecurity, heightened during our own century by massive revolutionary movements in China, Russia and Latin America We have usually opposed these revolutions and have sometimes even dispatched military forces to control them.

It is odd, therefore, that in 1959 the distinguished historian, Arthur Schlesinger Sr., ranked "the right of revolution" first among "America's ten gifts to civilization," listing it ahead of "federalism," "consent of the governed" and "rights of women."

In that same year Fidel Castro took power in Cuba, but Americans did not show much tolerance for Cuba's "right of revolution." Five years earlier the United States had helped overthrow a revolutionary movement in Guatemala. In 1965 we landed 22,000 troops in Santo Domingo to prevent a rebel group from overthrowing the conservative regime. The most revolutionary of peoples in 1776 had become, to quote retired Sen. J. William Fulbright, "the most unrevolutionary nation on

Pondering the reasons for that change might be a most appropriate way to celebrate the bicentennial. To begin with, we might recognize that the American War for Independence was less a complete revolution than it was an anticolonial war. Having developed their own governments, economy and culture during the previous 150 years, Americans were prepared to destroy the remnants of British colonialism in order to assume complete control.

The new regime did make some changes. It abolished state sponsorship of churches in some states and, most radical of all, announced that since "all men were created equal" the new nation would be ruled by consent of the governed. Such actions, however, only ratified a process of change that had been occurring in America for decades. The war itself did not create many new forces. Primarily, it assured the continuance of wide property distribution, religious toleration and self-government, all facts of life in the English colonies prior to the "revolution.

In Gore Vidal's novel "Burr," one of Aaron Burr's many woman friends fears the Declaration of Independence recently written by that "Virginia dolt," Thomas Jefferson, will unloose radicalism and threaten her property. Burr gently assures her that everything will be the same after the supposed revolution, "but without the inconvenience of paying taxes to

After creating a model for the world 200 years ago, America has turned its back on the up-

'Most Unrevolutionary

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risings of other peoples to become the . . .

The point made in the novel was right. But Americans made the mistake in Burr's time and later of seeing their revolution as a model for all mankind, even for nations whose property distribution, political rights and religious toleration more closely resembled the middle ages than the new America. When the French began their national upheaval in 1789, many of their revolutionary leaders looked to 1776 as a model. Their struggle, however, would be fought not against colonial rulers but fellow Frenchmen.

They were not completing a century or more of rapid democratic development, but breaking violently with the past to start anew. By 1793 the need for killing anti-revolutionaries became so widespread that the French turned to public exhibitions of Dr. J. I. Guillotin's new. highly efficient device for lopping off heads.

Nothing resembling the guillotine had emerged from the American revolution. By 1794 Americans were sickened by the bloodshed and radicalization in France. President George Washington condemned his one-time ally-inbattle, and when France went to war with England he issued a neutrality proclamation that indicated not the slightest sympathy for his

A decade later Americans had to deal with another revolution occurring almost at their doorstep. The Latin American colonies rebelled against Spanish and Portuguese rule and looked to the United States for help. The Americans did not respond officially for years, refusing to recognize the existence of the new Latin American governments until 1822. Thomas Jefferson did not believe Roman Catholic countries could copy the model of 1776: "History . . . furnishes no example of a priest-ridden people maintaining a free civil government."

Americans did find some revolutions acceptable, particularly if the revolutionaries rebelled against foreign rule in Texas, Florida and California and then asked to be annexed to the United States. The Texas revolution against Mexico, a New York paper proclaimed in 1844, had resulted in a "sublime spectacle" because Texas' "government is based upon our model." Annexation of Texas to the United States would gloriously enlarge the "boundaries of rational

freedom." By the 1850s, however, Americans had shaped their continental empire and their taste for revolution, temporarily acquired, once again virtually disappeared.

A sharp-eyed French visitor had noted earlier this basic antipathy to revolution during his travels. Americans "love change," observed Alexis de Tocqueville, "but they dread revolutions."

The American Civil War of 1861-1865 confirmed Tocqueville's observation. The North refused to admit the South's right of secession or revolution although, significantly, the Southerners never claimed to be revolutionary. In both sections of the country, "revolution" had become a dirty word.

No one better captured the American attitude toward foreign revolution than Woodrow Wilson. The future president wrote in 1889, "for us this is the centennial year of Washington's inauguration, but for Europe it is the centennial year of the French Revolution. One hundred years ago we gained, and Europe lost, selfcommand, self-possession.

As president, Wilson was called upon to respond to the first major twentieth-century revolutions. The outbreak in Mexico during 1911 had nothing to do with communism. The upheaval in Russia six years later was guided by Communists. Yet Wilson treated both revolutions with equal hostility. He refused to recognize the new regimes, attempted to manipulate their internal politics and finally ordered troops into both countries in unsuccessful attempts to undermine the

The days when the American upstart nation was despised and feared, when its "mandate made tyranny tremble," have long passed. As a rich and powerful people, we have not looked kindly on the Mexican and Russian revolutions nor on those in China, Guatemala and Cuba. We favor stability and are suspicious of radical Yet Americans cannot escape the burden of

their own history. The recent rebellions taking place in Africa. Asia and Latin America, as President Eisenhower warned in 1957, test "the fitness" of our own political system.

And referring to those same upheavals, President Truman (who did study history) noted that "repercussions of the American and French revolutions are just being felt all around

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Fewer the Better (and Smarter)

For the sake of argumentation, assume that Michigan psychology professor Robert B. Zajonc is correct. That would be terribly encouraging for any number of differing American groups.

Prof. Zajonc's theory is that families with fairly large number of children shortchange youngsters No. 2, 3, 4 and down the line. Shortchange them in parental attention. Shortchange them in providing the sort of home intellectual environment so vital to conditioning children for academic challenges of

An article about the Michigan researcher's claim, fortified by more than one piece of independent statistical documentation, is found in the April issue of "Psychology Today."

Zajonc and like-minded associates blame the onset of large-size families in affluent America during the 1950s and 1960s to the steady drop in school achievement test scores. The pattern, however, is not limited to Yankee shores.

Mass testing in other countries reflects identical results: that is, where there are larger families, in terms of children numbers.

average school achievement drops. Hence, a low birthrate may be correlated with a higher national IQ.

Comparing reading comprehension of 10year-olds in 13 countries, Sweden had the highest rating and Iran the lowest. Sweden had the lowest birthrate, Iran the highest.

On the basis of his findings, Zajonc thinks

the decline in the size of American families in the last half-dozen years should begin being displayed in improving SAT scores around the end of this decade. For which accomplishment, doubtless, any number of people will take credit.

If this theory that smaller families . . . and two-parent families . . . have smarter kids does hold water, that is surely a persuasive matter for young adults just commencing family life to think about.

It's cheering, too. Finally, we can stop looking for scapegoats to blame because of steadily declining school achievement scores in recent years. Conservatives can stop indicting liberals as permissive and liberals can cease clubbing conservatives as authoritarian. There may even be a diminution in wild-eyed educational reform. Selah!

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Tale of Two Cities Portends an Urban Crisis

By Neal Peirce

Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young has sounded a bell of warning. Unless something is done quickly to alleviate the fiscal crunch in the nation's big cities, he told the Joint Economic Committee last month, "we face a national urban crisis that could plunge this nation into a catastrophic financial depression.

It's easy to accuse Young of hyperbole. Cities have cried "wolf" before In large part, the "urban crisis" is regional - far more severe in the Midwest. New England and Mid-Atlantic states than elsewhere

Nevertheless, a frightening syndrome has evolved in the quadrant of the nation between St. Louis and Milwairkee, Boston and Baltimore.

A tale of two cities - Philadelphia and Detroit - illustrates the point. It seems not to matter whether a city is spendthrift or fiscally prodest. whether it's well managed, whether it loads its payrolls with patronage drones or reduces its work force in the face of inflation, recession and declaring population.

No matter what these aging crites do, they are in terrible financial trouble. The tack of money is the result of borders frozen for as long as a century, the loss of income-producing residents to the more affinent suburbs, and large populations of the old, the poor and minorities

Consider Philadelphia Even were it affluent today its public life would shock the Founding Fathers A vengeful man - Frank Ruzzo - governs the city of brotherly love. In his first mayoral campaign (1971). Rizzo promised to "end the gravy train" of political patronage. But he has added a thousand new city workers yearly, many of them political backs. Asked why he steers increative city

contracts to friends, he replies: "Now you don't expect me to give them to my enemies, do you?"

To get by last year's election, Rizzo presented an allegedly balanced budget that opponents labeled phony. They were right. Rizzo now is asking for \$80 million in new taxes to finish the fiscal year ending June 30.

New taxing authority requires state legislative approval, but Rizzo has refused to appear before a legislative committee or any other public forum to explain the hidden \$80 million shortfall.

Rizzo refuses to consider pay freezes or trumming city payrolls or to institute productivity incentives. And this in a city that has experienced a 9% population loss since 1956, pays most city workers above private industry levels and faces a staggering deficit of \$350 million in its combined city and school budgets in the next 15 months.

By any standard, Detroit should be worse off than Philadelphia. It has lost a full quarter of its population since 1950. It never experienced a major postwar rebuilding of the inner city. Its 1967 racial riots were the most destructive in U.S. history Total employment dropped 20% between 1969 and 1973 alone

In 1975, the national recession plunged Detroit automobile industry into a full-scale depression. Unemployment averaged a staggering 20% City income tax collections sank by \$6 million. and population loss cost Detroit \$12 million in state and federal revenue sharing. For the next 15 months. Detroit faces a cumulative deficit of \$103

That figure would be much worse if Mayor Young had not already instituted berculean measures to slash expenditures. In fewer than 20

months, the city payroll was cut by 4,900 - about 18% - including 600 police. Hiring was frozen Recreation centers, museums, libraries and immunization clinics were closed. Important productivity programs - especially in trash collection were initiated

An ideal solution would be for state governments to intervene to tap the wealth of suburbs - which depend on great cities for their very existence. Suburban and rural strength in state legislatures mutigates against massive new aid. however, and many Northeast state governments are themselves in serious economic trouble

Nor will national economic recovery efforts suffice. Even when national unemployment was only 4% or 5%. Young points out, it was 8% or 9% in Detroit. Scarcely any big Midwestern or Northeastern city ever recovered, in fact, from the 1979-71 recession.

The recent public works bill vetoed by President Ford included one tailor-made, though partial, solution for the cities - so-called "countercyclical," or anti-recession aid for localities with high unemployment rates. The bill would have given Detroit \$48 million, and Philadelphia (with a less severe unemployment rate) \$27 million. The House overrode the President's veto, the Senate fell three votes short of doing so. There now is talk of reviving the measure

Eventually, even broader solutions than those proposed so far will have to be advanced. The rities plight, indeed, cries out for presidential leadership - to formulate federal aid puckages, to coax Congress into changing housing and transportation and tax policies, to induce states to shoulder their share of the load

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A Chance to Say Who You Really Want for President

By J. F. terHorst

If the decision were yours, who would you like to see as the next president? A friend and I mulled over that question the other day. We had come to it full circle, after mutually lamenting the limited pool of candidates from which voters of the nation are likely to select the next president in November.

For all practical purposes, President Ford and Ronald Reagan seem to be the only persons under consideration for the Republican nomination. Both view themselves as conservatives, both are in their mid-sixties, both grew up in the Midwest. They differ mainly in the experience each would bring to the White House and the emphasis each would place on defense and domestic spending. How much of the choice between Ford and Reagan is real and how much

On the surface, the Democrats would appear to offer a wide variety of candidates this year. But four or five already have dropped out of the running. At present, the favorites seem to be Carter, Jackson, Udall and - waiting backstage Hubert Humphrey. Does your heart beat excitedly over any of these?

Habitually, we have selected our presidential candidates from a very restricted circle. We tend to exclude from serious consideration almost everyone except vice presidents, senators, governors of large states and, occasionally, a famous

Before the 1976 crop came along, historian James David Barber of Duke University noted only 62 Democrats and 47 Republicans had received as much as 1% support for president in the Gallup poils since 1936. Is it possible that in 40 years, this nation of approximately 215 million persons has managed to come up with only 109 citizens with sufficient qualifications to merit consideration for the presidency?

We are fond of boasting America is a democracy in which all citizens may participate. We tell our children any American can grow up to be president. But the sad reality is that our

Nebraska's Fourth

The Grand Island Daily Independent has ac-

cused Secretary of State Allen Beerman of

"playing politics" in placing Sen. Ted Kennedy

and Hubert Humphrey on Nebraska's primary

election ballot. Both had filed affidavits of non-

candidacy, asking that their names be omitted

from the Nebraska ballots. Beerman said he

based his decision on their earlier placement on the Oregon primary ballot, which he said made

but Beerman "didn't see fit at that time to in-

clude him on the Nebraska ballot," the Daily

Independent noted. "Technically he has done

nothing improper. But it is quite apparent inclu-

sion of Humphrey and Kennedy will muddy up the waters here. And if it was not designed for

that purpose, Beerman could have at least made

the decision before the filing deadline for

delegate candidates, so some people could have

filed as delegates on their behalf . . . We wouldn't

really classify it as duty pool, but it's obvious (he)

means of "channeling dollars back to the home

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decide where the money should be spent," accor-

ding to an editorial in the Beatrice Daily Sun.

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Revenue sharing should be continued as a

In 1972 Kennedy was on the Oregon ballot,

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OPINIONS

choices have been restricted to a relatively few persons who crave the job or are pushed into it by political events.

No wonder voter apathy is rampant. "Voters see the election as merely an exercise to resolve the ambitions of politicians - a power struggle essentially irrelevant to the problems," the Wall Street Journal concluded recently.

So I have a proposition to put to you. I am suggesting herewith a national citizens' referendum, to put before the country names of individuals you believe should be considered for president this year.

Your preference may be one of the persons already running. Or you may have in mind somebody outside the political arena, perhaps an educator, a business executive, a labor leader or someone else with personal traits and leadership talents needed to run the country.

Send the name of your nominee to me, in care of "Citizens' Choice," 525 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. Tell me in one page or less why you think he or she would make a good president.

From time to time, I'll report on the progress of our talent hunt. On July 4, a final tally will be reported, listing the most-mentioned nominees. All names submitted will be turned over to chairmen of the national committees prior to the

This is an unorthodox way to attempt to broaden the presidential talent pool. But it's probably the closest we're likely to get to a national presidential primary. And who knows? We just might come up with the real choice of the

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The North Platte Telegraph is questioning the worth of an amendment tacked onto the state agencies appropriations bill, LB691. The amendment would change custody of the mental health care budgets from regional governing boards to the three state regional centers at Hastings, Lincoin and Norfolk.

The editorial quoted Harold Snow, director of the Great Plains Mental Health Center in North Platte, who said channeling of funds through the three regional hospitals could be "a step backwards" in the state's efforts to provide mental health care, and control of mental health services, as close to home as possible.

The Keith County News this week commented on the gag ruled imposed recently in the Charles Ervin Simants murder case in North Platte. "One judge has taken a giant step -backward, as far as we are concerned," the editorial said. "The trouble is, by infringing on the freedom of the press . . . we believe he may have started the first stone rolling on what could turn into an avalanche. When people have given up freedoms in other nations the freedom of the press has been one of the first to be lost. After all, when the press is controlled then people have no way of being informed about the abridgements of other freedoms - until it is too late.

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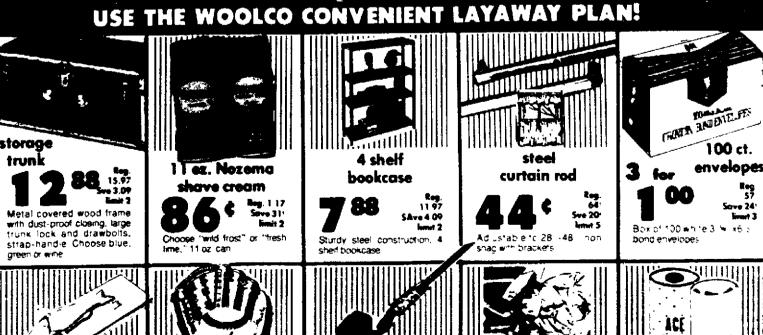
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Alice Married

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Rock star Alice Cooper, 27, and his bride Sheryl Goddard, 19, dig into a pile of spareribs after they were married last Saturday in Acapulco, Mexico. Sheryl was Cold Ethyl in Alice's last show, "Welcome to My Nightmare." The pair used onion rings for wedding bands. The wedding was the first for

Ford, Reagan Differ on Defense Issues

President Ford insisted Saturday that America's defenses are second to none. Ronald Reagan said Ford is "a lone voice."

Ford asked for support at the California Republican Central Commuttee meeting in Fresno, once a source of strength for Reagan in his eight years as California's governor.

"I have taken affirmative action to insure that America's alliances are strong, our commitments are worthwhile, and our defenses are without equalin the world," Ford said. "And let me assure you - they are." Reagan, in his first campaign

these days - about five tons per

week, figures Ronald

Baughman, who has been

the grocer's shelf for the last six

Like other farmers,

Baughman, 39, has been fighting

primary, said in Richmond, Va. that Ford "is a lone voice against all the military experts, including his own secretary of

Reagan said the Soviet Union has twice as big a navy, its reserves are four times as big as America's and it is spending \$50 billion more per year for arms.

Reagan Refused Time

The GOP challenger also said all three major networks have refused to sell him time for a nationwide television address he hopes to make in a few days. He

Unlike his neighbors, he has

He picks up about five tons of

assorted food products - too old

been waging the battle with

bread, cookies, cocoanut shells,

cake and cake mixes.

Tuesday's North Carolina hook-up of independent stations.

This is part and parcel of a whole ridiculous situation where the incumbent can preempt time . . . and I can't have a 35-year-old movie run on the late, late show without them having to offer equal time," the former movie star said.

In New York, an NBC spokesman said, "We did not have a half-hour of prime time on the days Ronald Reagan

At ABC, a spokesman said, we have no comment on Reagan's statement." CBS of-

Livestock Fed From Groceries

Midway, Ill (UPI) - It takes a the high prices of corn and soy- for human consumption - each week from Interstate Brands Corp. In Peoria and the Pillsbury Co. in Springfield, Ill. Baughman estimated he saves between 8 and 10 cents per pound of feed for his hog formula. His cattle eat moist, fresh bread or dried bread mixed with leftover bread and other

By United Press International appearance since winning last said he will try to put together a ficials were not immediately available for comment

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter went home to Plains. Ga., as he usually does on weekends, while Morris Udall and George Wallace campaigned in Wisconsin and Henry Jackson in New York.

Jackson told reporters in Buffalo that Carter, by saying the New York April 6 vote wasn't crucial, is "preparing himself for defeat in the nation's second largest state.

Jackson said Carter had spent most his time "whining about the election laws" of New York state and too little "addressing himself to the problems up

Wallace reminded campaign workers in Milwaukee that he viction for accepting illegal confinished second in Wisconsin's tributions

1972 primary. When Wallace said he would like to carry the state this year, one backer shouted, 'We will!"

Udall Friday night told reporters some of Carter's remarks about Hubert Humphrey show "a cruel and harsh side we've had a pretty fair campaign so far," Udall said "I'm calling on him to restore civility and magnanimity to the campaign '

At issue were Carter comments in Green Bay, Wis, Thursday night that the Minnesota senator would not make the best Democratic nominee because he is too old at 64, has a loser's image and would have trouble explaining his former campaign manager's con-

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Cancer Experiment Contains High Risk

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By Jane E. Brody (c) New York Times

St. Petersburg Beach, Fla -The use of radiation to detect and treat breast cancer - both the subjects of intense controversy among medical experts was discussed here last week at the American Cancer Society's seminar for science

The detection issue involves the safety of annual breast xrays, or mammograms, the 300,-000 women will receive in the 27 breast cancer detection projects sponsored by the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute

The institute admitted Friday that the 245,000 women enrolled in the detection study were never told some risk may be involved.

The treatment question surrounds the effectiveness of therapies that do not require removal of the breast - radiation therapy — to treat certain cases of breast cancer.

Dr. John Badar, a staff scientist at the cancer institute, charged that five years of annual x-rays will eventually cause as many breast cancers as it

a metal support tower.

on the cable.

an unjustifiable risk to study participants, he said

However, officials at the cancer society and the institute said that Bailar has overestimated the potential hazard This happened, they said, because he extrapolated from data which involved much higher doses of radiation delivered to younger women known to be more sensitive to radiation effects.

Even using Dr. Bailar's assumptions, the cancer society calculated that 38 lives would be extended through such a screening program for every five or six deaths caused by radiation-induced cancers, giving a benefit-to-risk ratio of six or seven to one.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, Director of the cancer institute, said that a consent form will be used that informs study participants of the possible dangers of mammography.

Dr Benjamin Byrd, a breast cancer surgeon and president of the cancer society, emphasized that the radiatiom dose used in mammography is very low about two rads per examination. This dose is 20 times higher than that involved in a chest x-ray, detects. Therefore, it represents but only a fraction of the radia-

tion used in cancer therapy. Bvrd added that the only real

women under 40. The screening concern was the possible risk to and older.

project includes women 35 years

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Kidnapers Show Photo of Niehous Caracas. Venezuela (AP) - Left-wing kidnapers of Toledo. Ohio, businessman William Niehous delivered a photograph of

World

New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress par-

ty regained its two-thirds majority in the upper house of Parlia-

ment Saturday, thus giving her the long needed legislative sup-

port to push through her constitutional changes. In the

nationwide elections held Saturday among state legislators for a

third of the 244-member house, her party wrested 18 seats from the opposition. This raised the party strength from 146 to 164 -

from a bare majority to a predominant position enjoyed until a

Gandhi Party Regains Majority

their captive Saturday and set forth conditions for his release. The photograph of 44-year-old Niehous, bearded but appearing to be in good physical condition, was found inside an envelope in a church following an anonymous telephone call to the Associated Press bureau in Caracas

Angola Considers Joining OPEC

 $\begin{array}{lll} & \text{Algiers (AP)} - \text{Angola is considering joining the Organization} & \text{of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Angolan} \\ \end{array}$ Premier Lopo do Nascimento said in an interview published here Saturday The premier said he considered Gulf Oil's decision to halt production in Angola during the civil war was "economic aggression" that was costing Angola more than \$1.5

Star Brinks Witness Dies

Boston (AP) — In the same manner that he spent the last 16 vears of his life. Brink's robber turned informer Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe died in obscurity. O'Keefe, 67 star witness for the government in the trial of defendants in the 1950 \$1.2 million Boston Brink's robbery, died in a West Coast hospital last week of natural causes, according to a copyright story in the Boston Herald American and a story in the Boston Globe on Saturday In Los Angeles, FBI agent Richard Bower said O'Keefe died March 24, but he declined to say where he died or

Sadat Won't Tolerate Exploitation

Cairo (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat warned Saturday "hostile elements" exploiting Egypt's economic plight and inciting internal sabotage and chaos would be dealt with severely. We are being exposed today to conspiratorial-type behavior by hostile elements which are exploiting our sad economic plight, Sadat said in a speech to the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political organization.

Arab West Bank Leftists Deported

Tel Aviv (UPI) - The Israeli government Saturday deported two prominent Arab leftists from the troublesome West Bank, accusing them of being "nngleaders" in the two months of unrest in the region. The two men, including the leading candidate for mayor of Hebron in next months West Bank elections, were arrested at their homes and deported to

Marine Role Shift Proposed

a proposal that the Marine Corps emphasize its traditional amphibious warfare role, a Marine board wants to boost the Corps' firepower and prepare it for combat anywhere.

The proposals would shift the Marine Corps' emphasis from Vietnam-style "low-intensity" conflict in the Asian-Pacific area to readiness for battle with Somet or other forces heavily equipped with tanks and air-

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Of Vail Ski Lift Accident VAIL, Colo. (AP) - The chair- backward and hit a fourth car, man of the Colorado Passenger leaving those two cars clinging Tramway Safety Board said precarrously on the cable, he Saturday that a frayed cable was

Frayed Cable Is Cause

Bradley's version of Friday's accident conflicted somewhat with what witnesses and a ski resort official recalled. A ground after the car behind

Bradley said the power operating the 2,178-foot lift system did not automatically He said the car was then unable to pass through a guidance shut off. It was only a matter of channel of the tower and luck, he said, that an operator plunged to the ground, leaving manually switched off the elecpart of its connecting apparatus tricity after an unidentified skier said he had noticed strands of

A second gondola car hit the apparatus which was blocking The operator cut the power the cable and then plunged to off, but two cars had already the ground, he said. A third car fallen and the other two were

responsible for a Vail Mountain aerial ski lift derailment which killed three persons and injured Safety board chief Steve passenger in the first gondola Bradley said the wheel said the car crashed to the mechanism of the first car of the 69-car tramway ran partly off the struck it. cable because of frayed parts at

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Women, Young Prefer Ford

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. - Primary results to date suggest that none of the active Democratic candidates is likely to go to the convention with enough delegate strength to win the nomination on the first ballot.

A "brokered" convention will almost certainly heighten the chances of Sen. Hubert Humphrey to emerge as a compromise candidate. leading additional credence to President Gerald Ford's prediction that Humphrey will be his opponent.

Ford presently holds a 49-46% lead over Humphrey in nationwide tests of voter senti-

In 1968 Humphrey finished with a wide lead over Nixon among voters under 30 years old. Today, however, Ford has greater appeal to the 18-29-yearold group than does Humphrey. Should the two men become the eventual nominees and this pattern among young people hold, it would be the first time in Gallup Poll history that a Republican candidate in a presidential election scored relatively better with young voters than with those over 30.

Women currently prefer Ford over Humphrey, 51-44%. These figures also represent a shift in the vote of women since 1968 when Humphrey edged Nixon among the nation's female

Here are the current national

Ford v Humphrey

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| College | 48% | 38% 48% 52% | 6% 4% 9% |
| Republicans Democrats Independents | 24% | 15% 71% 33 % | 3 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
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personal interviews with 2.102 registered voters out of a total sample of 3.012 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities from Feb. 27-March 1 and March 19-21.

This was the question asked: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?' cited other candidates were asked: "As of today, do you lean more to Ford, or Humphrey?" (c) 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Juan Carlos Moving to Ease Strain

Madrid, Spain (AP) - King Juan Carlos, his regime squeezed by political and economic tension, makes another attempt this week to quiet post-Franco Spain's fears about the future by visiting the nation's poorest region.

The king's scheduled tour of the Andalusian area of southern Spain coincides with a government effort to fight back against criticism from both the left and right of its attempts to liberalize after four decades of rigid, rightwing rule.

Symptoms of undercurrents threatening the government's credibility on the eve of the 38year-old monarch's departure:

-The government banned a Sunday labor demonstration in Seville 24 hours before the king was due to set up tour headquarters there.

-At almost the same time, the leftist opposition in Madrid led by the iDegal Communists and Socialists formed a united front for the first time in 40 years to demand a provisional government elected by the peo-

-The ultra-right, still in power in Parliament and key government posts, planned another organizational meeting Sunday and stuck by plans to challenge the left in the streets.

Juan Carlos, successor to Gen Francisco Franco after the iongtime leader's death last Nov-20 was expected to carry economic help to Andalusia, whose eight provinces account for nearly 40% of Spain's unemployment.



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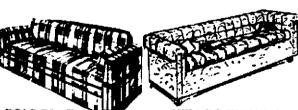
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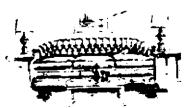
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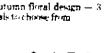
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Three Advance to Miss Nebraska Pageant

Winners at a pageant Saturday night at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel were (from left) Kathy Babcock of Lincoln, Miss Lincoln; Marian Watson of Omaha, Miss Lancaster

Poll: Lincoln Mayor

Gets 65% Approval

County; and Debra Ridge of Hastings, Miss University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The three advance to the Miss Nebraska Pageant.

Unicameral's Last Days: Money, Court, Money, Medicine, Money

By C. David Kotok

The upcoming week of the Legislature comes down to a question of money.

Facing the 49 legislators when they return for three of the last four days of the 1976 session are issues of budgets and

SRI Community Response Inc., 1976

Mayor Helen Boosalis' performance

Males, young people, Republicans and

the higher paid are her biggest supporters,

and overall 65% of those questioned in the

survey gave a stamp of approval to her job

Her level of approval is two points higher

than the performance rating given her

predecessor, Sam Schwartzkopf, two years

ago.

The poll, conducted exclusively for the

Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Communi-

ty Response, Inc. of Lincoln, reveals that

22% disapprove of the way she is running

City Hall and 13% are undecided or have

About one-fourth of those who gave her a

satisfactory job rating in the poll say they

did so because things are running smoothly

she hasn't done anything to merit disap-

proval and that she seems fair and open

A high level of support, 71% came from

the 18 to 24 years old bracket. Among

males the rate of approval was 68% com-

From an income standpoint, those in the

over \$15,000 a year category gave her a 72%

approval rating while those in the less than

Although Mrs. Boosalis is a registered

The highest disapproval rating was given

Democrat, she has greater support among

Republicans, 70%, than Democrats, 62%.

by those in the under \$7,000 income group,

29%, and the over 45 years old bracket,

\$7,000 group expressed 60% approval.

pared to 63% for females.

Running Smoothly

rating is given a respectable margin of ap-

By Warren Weber

proval in a recent poll.

no opinion.

at City Hall.

minded.

Governor J. J. Exon has said the budget bills awaiting final passage Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will force a .5% sales tax increase.

Appropriations bills totalling more than \$461.8 million in general tax funds are awaiting the senators' final actions. The

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POLL

Some reasons given for the unsatisfac-

tory job ratings include the contention she

hasn't shown any leadership qualities (100% in the 18-24 years old group) and

because of the added number of employes

The telephone poll of 216 Capital City

residents two weeks ago included the

solicitation of comments from those

These statements were made among the

"Doing as good a job as the man ahead of

"In public eye more than Schwartzkopf.

Some of the unfavorable comments in-

"She had a chance to get rid of some in-

"Don't think she is looking at how infla-

"Too much for the downtown area.

competent people and didn't do it.

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in the City Hall work force.

recorded favorable comments:

"Doing the best she can."

"Not a lady's job.

tion is affecting people.

cluded:

"She's a gracious lady.

governor proposed an operating and capital construction budget of \$427.2 million. The Revenue Dept. estimates a budget of over \$451 million will trigger a sales tax hike and the legislative fiscal analysts office puts the figure even lower.

The senators have little choice on the size of the budget bills at this point. They must vote on them if they are going to send them to the governor's office and have a chance to override the certain line item vetoes on the final day of the session, April 7.

Red Pencil

It will be Exon's red pencil and the April 7 override session that determines the final bottom line budget figures.

Taxes coming from the budget size are not the only levies the Unicameral will consider. LB863, which increases the gas tax from 8.5 cents to 9.5 cents a gailon, should also come to a vote before the week is out.

Depending on the nose count, Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh is expected to press for a determination of placing a constitutional amendment on the ballot to enlarge the State Supreme Court from seven members to nine, LB817.

The major nondollar issue of the session. medical malpractice, will finally be resolved during the week. Both the hospitals and doctors are expected to get their sought-after relief from the Unicameral.

Others Medical

The hospitals have asked for a special mutual insurance company, LB809, to help them insure the availability of malpractice coverage at reasonable costs.

The doctors' bill, LB434, provides for a \$500,000 limit on malpractice judgments. It also sets up new procedures for liability claims against health care providers.

Other medical concerns also await the senators' action. LB806 would reform the state's procedures for involuntary commitments to mental institutions. The Nebraska Medical Assn. has led the compromise effort to bring the state law into compliance with constitutional protections.

The members also will be called on to decide who has a right to cadavers and vital organs of persons bequeathing their bodies to science. The bill, LB764, would prevent a person's relatives from revoking the gift.

And if LB204 is adopted, the senators staff and reporters will be more likely to be able to enjoy Coors beer by adjournment time next year. The measure would make the state's liquor laws comply with Coors method of distribution

Won't Be Controlled by Anyone By Don Pieper Kearney - Nebraskans don't need to The five candidates for the post were

fear that the senator they choose this fall to send to Washington will be in the clutches of Big Business or Big Labor.

asked about it here Saturday and they all said they wouldn't be controlled by The two Republicans and three

Democrats who seek to succeed Roman Hruska were gathered for a joint press conference at the Holiday Inn under the auspices of the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Each candidate declared himself in support of broad-based, no-strings campaign

They also were uniformly opposed to unemployment and said business should be given incentives to make jobs available. There were differing views on the proposed coal slurry pipeline and a partisan split on the promotion of lotteries.

Lotteries Denounced

The Republicans - Rep. John Y. McCollister and former State Sen. Richard Proud, both of Omaha - denounced lotteries and told their broadcasterquestioners they wouldn't give any help in repealing restrictions against advertising gambling enterprises on the airwaves.

But Democrats Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, Hess Dyas of Lincoln and Leonore Etchison of Papillion said that if lotteries were legal it was unfair to prohibit media promotion of the games. The campaign financing issue was raised

by Proud. McCollister, against whom the barb was aimed, said it was all that Proud

The congressman, seemingly nettled when Proud said oil company executives



Senatorial Candidates Say They

Sunday Journal and Star







and physicians had contributed to past McCollister campaigns, said Proud was raising a "straw man.

"It is unfortunate, with so many pressing problems, that he would resort to character assassination and gimmicks," McCollister

Individuality Pledged

The Democrats didn't join in the Republican argument, but they pledged their individuality. Citing the per-donor contribution ceiling for federal offices. Omaha's mayor declared, "One-thousand dollars in no way will buy Ed Zorinsky

Dyas said his campaign fund-raising has been keyed to a broad base and Mrs Etchison said, "I know I'm not controlled '

The Democratic dispute concerned Social Security.

Dvas said that, unlike Zorinsky, he didn't believe in a voluntary Social Security program. Zorinsky said he only wanted local governments to have the option to get in or out of the program and he certainly wasn't saying nonpublic employes should have an option that could weaken the The coal slurry pipeline - in which

Wyoming coal would be washed to Arkan-

sas through a pipeline crossing Nebraska was opposed by Dyas, Zorinsky and McCollister Each said it was a threat to water resources and would hurt the

'Not Interested'

Mrs. Etchison said she wasn't interested in helping railroads. "I don't always want to be propping up sagging things. Maybe we should look for better ways, she said. Proud, taking the opportunity to

emphasize that he isn't in debt to the 'coal or oil people," said that if the coal slurry project would help with energy problems. hed be for it. Agriculture shouldn't be used as a

foreign policy tool, the candidates -Republicans and Democrats - agreed Except for Mrs. Etchison, the city-based candidates went out of their way to express deep concern for the farmer

McCollister stressed his concern for a strong national defense. Mrs. Etchison urged federally-sponsored research. Zorinsky promised a business-like approach to government. Proud emphasized his conservatism. And Dyas, a former state party chairman, made a point of his record as a Democrat (Zorinsky is a recentlyconverted Republican.)

Is Gas Tax Bill Financial Tool, Or Political Futures Involved? from as much as a le increase in the state

By Harold Simmons

Pending legislation to boost the state gasoline tax may become a hot subject this week as the Legislature winds down its 1976 session. Sources indicate a pair of controversial

and may be introduced. Any attempt to amend LB863 could bring to the surface the somewhat subdued debate involving city, county and state of-

ficials and various highway user groups.

amendments have been drafted for LB863

ironically, the debate and proposed amendments don't center so much on the need for a gas tax hike as on desires to use the bill as a vehicle to accomplish other

And there are suggestions that the conflict may kill chances of a tax hike this year, to the detriment of all city, county and state road building programs.

As now amended, the bill introduced by Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan provides for a 1¢ increase in the state motor vehicle fuel tax, from 8.5¢ to 9.5¢ per gallon, effec-

Hike Needed

There appears little question among those involved that the tax hike is needed to help offset road building revenue losses and the ravages of inflation. The debate stems from the fact that

various interests want to use LB863 to obtain more road dollars or benefit financially by shifting responsibility for highway maintenance and construction

And there have been suggestions that future political considerations may play a role in LB863's fate. The Revenue Committee took the first

shot by amending LB863 to ease the way for the State Roads Dept. to remove segments of road from the state highway system and turn them over to cities or

The change was sought by the State

Analysis

Highway Commission to reduce the drain on state road funds

Version Waiting

But Maresh - putting rural interests foremost - convinced the Legislature to reject the committee amendment.

Now waiting in the wings is a modified version of the defeated amendment, endorsed Friday by the State Highway Com-

The idea of removing highways from the state system and turning them over to local government came from the Nebraska Road Study, commissioned by the Legislature in

Consultants said some highways - such importance or traffic use to justify

statewide funding. The 1969 Legislature said such road

transfers can take place three years after the mads have been surfaced with concrete, asphalt or material of similar quality to two lanes, if studies show there is insufficient traffic to retain them on the state The practical effect has been that no

roads have been transferred off the State Highway System.

Highway Commissioner Joe Lipton of Omaha suggested that allowing the state to remove some segments of road from the state system would have the financial effect of giving the Roads Dept. revenues **Amendment Similar**

Maresh said he opposes the transfer of

roads because it would simply increase the financial responsibilities of the cities and The original Revenue Committee

amendment would have allowed such transfers when the roads were improved to city or county standards, which are generally less stringent and less expensive than state standards. The modified amendment approved by

the Highway Commission Friday is similar, but adds the provision that the transfer can't take place unless all involved agencies agree in writing. Additionally, it says hard-surfaced roads that are transferred must be in good condition.

County interests helped draft the latter amendment and some county officials endorse it. But others are opposed.

Maresh said he would rather see LB863 die than pass with the amendment approved by the Highway Commission.

While the provision giving cities and counties veto authority over such transfers is an improvement. Maresh said, he still doesn't like the amendment

The veto control would be helpful," he said, "but with rural interests losing their voice in the Legislature, that provision could very easily be changed some time in the future. While the road transfer amendment is

Both cities and counties, as groups, would each receive 23.5% of the additional

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Young Couple Now 'Strangers;' Wander Country With Religious Cult Mrs. Miller They were definitely loving and respectful, just a wonderful son minds to his purpose," said Mrs. Vavra, a But now he would have nothing to do with

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebruska Bureau

Exeter - "You probably don't understand why I don't write very often. I write when the Lord leads me to write and I say what the Lord tells me to say it's been more than a year since the Ber-

nard Millers got the last letter from their daughter Elaine. Months before. Joel Vavra had already broken off with his distraught parents, the Leslie Vavras. Nobody had been too concerned at first

when the pair left home together on July 17, 1973. A note mentioned elopement, but Elaine was within a week of her 16th birthday and Joel was a mature 22 - he'd been to Vietnam and won a Bronze Star. The couple had been duting for months

and their families had been acquaintances for years. Both families farmed in the community, though the Vavras have since sold out and moved to Geneva.

Strange Pieces

When the parents got together to discuss the runaways, however, they began to realize they had a puzzle with some strange pieces. For instance, Joel apparently had built a \$5,000 bonfire with some of his dearest possessions a TV, stereo, some fine cameras and other expensive acquisitions from overseas

It was also learned that the young people, both bright and ambitious, had left in the company of four mysterious "brothers" in flowing robes and sandals The years Palisnore Countains had become



converts to a nomadic religious cult. In letters that were to come later, the

families discovered that the nameless cult requires much more than the surrender of worldly possessions Family, friends - vatually everything of the past "evil life" also must be part of the sacrafice.

There have been countless tears since, as well as prayers, which iromcally are at cross purpose with those of the religious runaways. While the cultusts trek the country quoting scripture (King James only). the parents counter with prayers that their offspring be freed of "this tragic braunwashing which must come from

'Not Lord of Lave'

"I'm convenced now that sometimes Sature can use even the Bable strell to twast devout Catholic and Bible class teacher "It's not a Lord of love these people speak of, so they have to be misguided. "What really tore my heart out was when

Joel said I wasn't his mother, that his real

mother and father were of the spirit world. Now 32-month veterans of a cult thought to number close to 150, the Nebraska pair have provided other unsights into a faith which goes far beyond conventional

Christianity. As evidence that "the Lord will provide," for instance. Elaine has cited the ample supply of garbage that is the group's main source of food

Any form of the organized church invites wrathful threats of damnation, according to the parents. The Millers were especially shocked when their daughter, an honor student always fond of school, advised her younger brothers and sisters not to attend school because "it is wicked and teaches the wrong things

Bible Verses Used Their preaching against the church and

family and school is the kind of thing I can't accept from the group," said Mrs. Miller, a Methodist whose husband is Catholic Elame used a few Bible verses in her

first letters and that didn't bother me, but her writing got more and more fanatical My greatest fear now is that she and Joel may carry out their threat to come back and take some of the other kids



The eldest of eight children. Elame had

started carrying a Bible as she bicycled to her full-time secretarial job at an Exeter trucking firm. Before graduating she had worked there part-time, as well as in the high school office, yet managed participation in band and speech activities Unlike some other cultists who never

return home after their "conversion" the Fillmore County couple has been back at least three times, mainly attracted by money they had left beland. The last return was eight months ago shortly after Mrs. Miller airnost muraculously happened upon her daughter in a Lincoln store

'Definitely Changed' Elaine was wearing a long jumper-like

dress that looked home-made and Joel had on a robe with years underneath," recalled

changed, talking about little besides religion. And Joel - everybody in town thought the world of him - well, his eyes looked kind of funny. They weren't happy anymore In January 1975, the couple had their last

contact with the Vavras, stopping overnight during a snow storm. Refusing offers of heavier clothing or boots, they shuffled through snow in their sandals to their car the next morning Joel had withdrawn more than \$4,800

from his bank account when he joined the group. A note to has parents and family he's the youngest of six children - stated that he was "called to be a disciple."

'Not My Boy'

"The two times we have seen him, he just wasn't my boy 'said Mrs. Vavra. "He seemed all maxed up, sort of like he was hypnotized. He insisted there are no drugs involved in the cult

Previously the young man had returned a few weeks after his disappearance and was micked up by the law at the request of has family. After a bearing by the Fillmore County Mental Health Board, he was persnaded to enter the Lancoln Regional Center for voluntary examination

But after five days his mother recalled he insisted in sugning himself out and returning to the brotherhood. There was no legal way to hold him

personality," she said. "He was always so

'He seemed just the opposite of his old

one major point of controversy for LB863, another is the distribution of the \$95 milhon that would be generated by the le gas tax increase.

Described as 'a pretty good churchgoer," Vavra's interest in religion inten-

sified after his two years in Vietnam. He was "somewhat depressed." according to his mother, when his france broke off their engagement.

Purportedly Healed

Then a farm mjury left him with a paralyzed left arm. It purportedly has been bealed since he joined the religious order. Vavra apparently met the four

brothers" while attending a Billy Graham crusade in Minneapolis, although the cult has no connection with the famed evangelist. The five returned to Exeter one day and left with Elame the next. It is believed the couple was married

later in South Carolina Incidentally their letters indicated they were kept apart during a five-month indoctrination period when they joined the group The sporadic letters have come from at

least a dozen states, but there have been none for more than a year. The couple's families have no idea of their whereabouts We don't even know if the kids are still alive" said Mrs. Vavra, who has been

hospitalized twice from greeving over the emsode. All we know for sure is that they're adults now and the law says we can't force them to do anything. They're just in the bands of God.

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The peaceful garden with its hand-made statuary and the more traditional garb of Father Liborius stand in contrast to the rest

By Dean Terrill

-College.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Two national

church groups have reaffirmed

their intentions of acquiring

Pershing College if the

-Legislature sticks with its deci-

sion not to turn the campus over

Since the Legislature's rejec-

Foursquare Gospel and New

Tribes Mission, Inc., have again

-expressed "definite interest" to

the University of Nebraska

Foundation Both have written

the foundation and a New Tribes

Omaha - The Nebraska State

Education Assn. Saturday

reversed its stand of a year ago

and voted to back National

Education Assn. endorsement of

Dennis Lichty, Plainview,

NSEA president-elect, was one

of several teachers who said they

had changed their minds since

Ogallala — Travis Tinsley, 24,

San Diego, was bound over to

Keith County District Court

Saturday for trial on a first

degree murder charge stemming

from the shooting death of Garv

Olson, 28, a filling station atten-

Mevers, who decided after a

four-hour hearing there was suf-

ficient evidence to warrant a

trial, rejected a defense request

that Tinsley be released on bond.

for a mental evaluation.

in the courtroom.

light security.

Angeles

Mocks

Tight Security

Granted was a defense request

Tinsley did not testify during

the preliminary hearing, un-

emotionally sitting behind a desk

Thirteen uniformed law en-

Forcement officers provided

The shooting incident took

place shortly after 8 a.m. March

19 at a filling station just off I-80

During Saturday's bearing.

Trizsley's two adult companions

of that day testified. They were 描示. Janita Jones, 25, and Tharles Darden, 42, both of Los

Mrs. Jones' two children were also in the car at the time but

have been sent to their grandmother's home in Detroit. Darden told the court he was

LA Broker

Los Angeles (AP) - A Los

Angeles stockbroker has been

convicted of federal securities draud involving the short-selling

of more than \$25 million in

Thomas P Richardson, 36, friend of fugitive financier

Convicted

at the Ogaliala interchange.

Keith County Judge Richard

In Ogallala Shooting

Trial Is Ordered

By Jack Kennedy

a presidential candidate.

From News Wires

dant, March 19

work clothes: Brothers Paul (from left) and Tobias, Father Volker, Brother Boniface, Father's Herman and Liborius and Brother By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebruska Bureau Schuyler - In a quiet mission house in Schuyler, 13 Benedictines put in long, tedious hours dedicated to bringing comfort and God's word to underprivileged people around the

world. The tranquil appearance of the abbey belies the fact that it is the nerve center for Benedictine missionary fund raising in the United States.

"They look at us here and it is so quiet and peaceful. They must think we're all peeling potatoes or something . . . but we're not,'

said Brother Boniface. Indeed, all appears quiet on the upper levels of the two-story Mission House. Candles flicker in the tiny chapel. The austere halls and rooms are decorated with artifacts from Benedictine missions around the world.

Presses 'Real Life'

But in the hand-dug basement, the real life of the modern-day men of God clanks on.

Huge printing presses issue the materials that will help keep hundreds of missions alive in Africa, South Korea and Latin America. Extensive files contain the names of those who help support them.

Keeping those missions alive is what drove the first Benedictines of the Congregation of St. Ottilien in Germany from

Realizing that Adolph Hitler would eventually stop them from supporting missionary

Macon G. Hare, said they have

had several conversations with

Beatrice banker W. W. Cook

over the possibilities. They said

they particularly had pledged

their intent to become an in-

Hare, vice chairman of the

Wisconsin-based group with

some 1,100 missionaries

throughout the world, said New

Tribe's executive board

'discussed the Pershing situa-

tion at length in "a meeting

which lasted until late Friday

night." He said the members

were encouraged by an evening

telephone conversation with

tegral part of the community.

world, the Benedictines fled to America in 1930.

Several hard and disappoin-

ting years followed. The brothers were faced with the world. jealousy from churches that "But every so often God sends feared there was not enough up some kind of trouble in the money to go around during world that brings us back down depression days. There were also on our knees again," he said. those who feared the Benedic-The priest, who taught Catholic high school students in tines were Nazi spies. Some

were even physically threatened. Bishop Rummel Friend

But in 1935, a friend was found in Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha. At his suggestion, the Benedictines established their headquarters in a house in Schuvler that had been abandoned by the Notre Dame sisters

The Mission House staff - all born in Germany — includes three priests, nine brothers and a cook. Most of them have taken U.S. citizenship.

The brothers spend most of the day in secular clothing doing the tedious work of printing and

answering correspondence. "Eighty percent of the things I put through this typewriter are the same. It sometimes becomes very boring," Brother Boniface

The 28-year-old brother, who holds a degree in international business, realizes that his skills and bilingual ability could place him in a high paying civilian job.

Feels Obligated

He acknowledges that he sometimes thinks about that. "But I feel obligated to do this.

"We're looking at the school's

possibilities both for moving our

national headquarters and as a

publications center," he said.

facilities of our linguistics center

in Missouri, so we're also con-

sidering Pershing for that if it is

Now headquartered in

Woodworth, Wis., New Tribes is

a non-denominational group now

in its 33rd year. It operates Bible

institutes at Waukesha, Wis., and

Jackson, Mich., plus seven in-

termediate training centers at

various sites throughout the na-

rural teachers. Areas should

have the right to leave schools

open and pay higher taxes if they

Lichty, NSEA president-elect,

said merger does not necessarily

mean closing of schools, but

places them under one

economical, efficient ad-

Delegates passed several

negotiations motions, including

one to open up talks with school

boards on all working con-

ditions, not just salaries, as the

Another recommendation

states that beginning teachers

should be able to double their

salaries by the time they reach

the top of the masters degree

salary schedule. This has long

Delegates asked all teachers to

support a fountain now being

constructed in Lincoln as a

Bicentennial memorial. It is

being built by the Nebraska

been a national NEA goal.

present law mandates.

so desire, she said.

ministration.

large enough."

'Also, we've outgrown the

work in non-Aryan parts of the You have to look to God and ask goes directly to foreign missions. him to supply the rest."

Germany before taking this

people for a more spiritual life."

Their small staff and hard

work testifies to the claim that

money, he said.

90% to Missions

Europe

We make sure that every one of our contributors knows one Fr. Herman Kornbrust, superior of the abbey, says there

member of our group personally. This is very important," he said. is a decline in religious fervor in This means that five members of the staff are on the road nine

months of the year, knocking on doors and speaking publicly.

The senior member of the group is Father Liborius, 79, who came to Schuyler in 1941 when his missionary work in assignment, says the decline of Manchuria was ended by a comthose going into holy orders has munist takeover.

leveled off - especially in Besides their fund-raising work, the three priests at the "In fact, it is increasing mission house fill temporary again," he said. "I'm sure it will vacancies in churches change again because, basically, throughout the Midwest.

there is a need among young Brother Boniface, who The mission staff keeps donates his spare time to the records of about 60,000 con-Catholic Confraternity of Christributors across the U.S. and tian Doctrine for Schuyler youth. doesn't rely on costly organizasees the Jesus movement as a tion or advertising to raise

"It is a good trend if they are able to find the true meaning," he said. "Maybe it's our fault that we don't give them enough

Statehouse Letter

90% of the money they raise direction.

By Don Pieper



Who Will Succeed Burbach?

Lincoln's Roland Luedtke says he isn't ready to announce whether he will seek the speakership in 1977.

But ne does say the Legislature's host city hasn't had a speaker since C. Petrus Peterson handled the gavel in 1945. And he does say that, as the prime mover of the annual ses-

sion format, he feels some responsibility for getting into a position of leadership where he could make it work better. Sen. Harold Simpson had been Lincoln's favorite son candidate for speaker. But he is running for the Public Service

Commission. Others thinking about trying to succeed Speaker J. W. Burbach of Hartington are John Savage of Omaha and Herbert Duis

of Gothenburg. Simpson was the source of the quote of the week. He was saying the cardiovascular program at the University of Nebraska

Medical Center could become world-famous if it were to have the \$8 million home the Legislature has been asked to provide. 'Omaha doesn't have anything great now," Simpson said. "It's true, they don't."

Will to Enforce Is Need

Speaking of quotes, the new district county judge for the Second Judicial District (Sarpy, Cass and Otoe Counties) gave his view of the law a few years ago.

As the American Party candidate for governor in 1970, Albert C. Walsh (appointed judge last week by the Democrat who won that governor contest) said Nebraska doesn't need new laws, "only the will to enforce those we have now."

The Gretna attorney's view of the violence that was common then on the campuses and ghettos:

'The conflict is between those who are working to overthrow our system of government in order to become the power structure and ruling class themselves and those who want to preserve our present system of government and our freedoms.

John Cavanaugh had a campaign photographer snapping pictures Friday as the young legislator and would-be Second District congressman was orating and deliberating with his fellow state senators.

The PR man even caught Cavanaugh with his young son on his lap sitting at the podium with Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan.

Whelan, by the way, has a startling way of interrupting a senator who abuses, in Whelan's view, the privilege of speaking from the floor.

"Turn his microphone off," the presiding officer will sav.

Sunshine Sheds Light

Just the other day, the Republicans were getting rapped for spurning the Sunshine Initiative, but the sunlighters now are praising the GOP for its activities in amending the proposal on the legislative floor. The floor rewrite is a good example of why it is better to enact complicated laws through the legislative process. A law proposed by initiative petition isn't amendable.

The "in" thing in the Legislature this year is to call for an oral roll call every time the voting is close on the electronic scoreboard. Rolls taken orally have to be printed in the legislative journal and Clerk Vincent Brown says the new fad is one reason the journal for this 60-day session may wind up fatter than some for 90-day meetings.

State Says

of the Benedictines, who are garbed in their Two Groups Pursue Pershing College Purchase

> Haynie. To Highest Bidder

Barring a Legislative aboutface at an anticipated reconsideration this week, it would appear that the 70-acre campus to Southeast Community will be for sale to the highest bidder. Neither the owner Foundation nor the two prospective fion vote Thursday, both the buyers are mentioning figures at -International Church of the this point, but a competitive situation could bolster the price.

representative said he also

telephoned president Harry

Possible Profit

Since a legislative amendment eliminated a requirement that Southeast reimburse the Foun-

leading a Nebraska no-

endorsement move at the NEA

national convention last

Delma Foote, Maywood, said

19,000 teachers "should have the

right to vote for their own can-

didate" without NEA pressure.

"Teachers as a group have a

in the back seat dozing while

Olson was filling the gasoline

tank and woke only briefly to

sign the credit card ticket. He

said the next thing he knew shots

were fired. Darden said he

didn't know what to think and

He said he later saw the gun in

Tinsley's hand, got out of the car

and took it away. Darden said he

took Tinsley to the filling station

Mrs Jones agreed with

Darden's testimony and both

also told of a large dog at the sta-

tion. Mrs. Jones said the dog

jumped up on the side of the car

and Tinsley asked Darden

Tinsley was sitting on the

passenger side while Olson was

standing outside the car on the

drivers side where the dog was.

Court appearances are set next

week for Mrs. Jones, who is

charged with a misdemeanor of

being an accessory after the fact.

and Darden, who is charged with

being a felon in possession of

where s the piece?'

ducked down in the seat.

Large Dog

Potential Power

incurred expenses, it would appear the Foundation would profit comparatively from any private offer.

dation "not to exceed \$50,000 in

"Since the vote was taken, our interest is at the highest peak of any time since we began looking at the property well over a year ago," said the Rev. George Cline of Lincoin, a spokesman for the Foursquare group. "We feel this was a big step in our direction and there's tremendous excitement among our people."

The minister repeated plans for a combined liberal arts program and Bible college, with an anticipated 700 students "by

great deal of potential power,"

countered Gary Lutz, Waverly.

"We can no longer run and hide

During its national conven-

tion, NEA will vote on which

candidate it will endorse. It

could vote not to back any one.

Endorsement would be a first

for the 1.8 million-member

group, which its leaders admit

leans toward the Democratic

After a tearful appeal by

Thelma Harper, Omaha,

delegates defeated a motion

guaranteeing certain quotas of

minority members in state

leadership and national NEA

convention delegate posts. Had

the motion passed, it would have

been counter to NEA national

After some criticized the

quota plan. Ms. Harper rose and

said in a shaking voice. "I'm

hurt for you, I'm hurt for

Wilburt Higuchi, Sidney

teacher who authored the quota

from the issue.

Since the denomination's two other Bible colleges (Los Angeles and Mount Vernon, Ohio) are at capacity, he said it is hoped a limited operation could begin next September. "The sooner the better as far

our fifth year of operation."

as we're concerned," he said. "Altogether we have made at least eight or 10 contacts with University people, including personal visits with both Mr. Haynie and President Varner, but we've never been able to get them to set a figure." Part of Community

Both the Lincoln minister and

a New Tribes representative. Haynie.

stepped on." "We should be able

to run on our own merits," not

under a quota system, he said.

Minorities Disregarded

She cannot make it on her own

as Higuchi suggested, Mrs.

Harper said. Minorities have

been "disregarded constantly,

over and over again," she said.

Help us get where we're trying

The move to oppose quotas

NSEA bylaws provide for state

board of directors minority

representation proportionate to

the Nebraska minority popula-

tion, and minorities on gover-

ning boards, passed in separate

A jovial Charles Tyler, Omaha,

unsuccessful Saturday as the

first black candidate for NSEA

president, was not bitter about

But he told delegates that the

quota system NEA wants would

"do what the democratic process

has been unable to do up to

to get to, too.'

secret balloting.

has election loss.

failed on a voice vote.

State Ed Assn. To Endorse Presidential Candidate

Delegates also voted to support the principle of school district reorganization, putting all schools in a kindergartenthrough-grade 12 district. NSEA has not had such a resolution

now" by assuring minorities a

voice."

since 1972.

Omaha suburban district delegates failed on an attempt to scrap part of the resolution. They feared it would give former State Sen. David Stahmer more ammunition in his lawsuit to force suburbs to merge with

Districts Are Stigma

Joe Watkins, Grand Island, charged that the state's 1,200 school districts, more than any state in the nation, are "a stigma on Nebrasks."

Many small districts, he said, exist only "to provide a means of tax evasion," not good educa-

Katherine Eiker, said mergers would take the jobs of many

Dawson County delegate,

State Retired Teachers Assn. More on Page 16B

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Elderly Offered By Alternative Care for find the easiest way of handling He said many persons are able providing alternate care

State Welfare Director Alan Ihms said Saturday there has been a misunderstanding about a program designed to move the elderly from nursing homes into the community.

Ihms admitted the state is under threat of losing \$1.3 million in federal money without the program, but said the threat alone isn't reason enough. We are trying to prevent

elderly or disabled persons from

having to go into nursing homes

situations more appropriate to the needs," Ihms said. "That's our priority at this time."

The director said some have labeled the program as a move to save money by using family living and community-based care programs as alternatives to paying higher nursing home

Ihms said the department's primary purpose is to help the elderly and disabled in areas where they need it, and not just

"Our first line of effort is to maintain elderly or disabled persons in their own homes as long as it is physically possible for them," he said. Ihms cited Meals On Wheels, Homemaker and Chore Services and transportation as ways of achieving that

When living in their own home is no longer possible. Ihms said the next step is to find an alter-

to avoid an institution through "room and board" agreements under which meals are provided and little or no supervision is needed. Thrus said the maximum payment is \$175, plus clothing and sundries allowance. Others live in "adult family

care homes" which cost \$185 a month plus clothing and sundries. Ihms said there are 60 adult care homes certified in the state and the department is developing more.

A third alternative is a "custodial foster care home" which is licensed by the State Health Dept. It costs \$185 a month plus other costs.

homes as private patients became there is no other place for them to go. After care costs me up their resources, he said they become welfare recipients who "really do not need medical nursing care" if another

The director said the state's Medicaid Review Team did document cases in which welfare

recipients did not need medical

or nursing care. As a result, Thms said the tragedy is that about a dozen persons have been many elderly go into nursing moved into alternate care He said those efforts will con-

time because the review team's findings brought about the possibility of losing \$1.3 million unelss cases are re-evaluated.

Lincoln's Mayor Gets 65% Approval

Continued From Page 1B The questions asked and tabulated responses

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Please tell me your main reason(s) behind your approval of the way Helen Beesells is handling her jeb as mayor of Lincoln. Places fell me year main reasons(s) behind your disapproval of the way Helen Sessells is headling her job as mayor of Lincoln.

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Media Causes Confusion

If there is some confusion or misunderstanding over the prospects of a second power generating plant being built near Sutherland, the news media undoubtedly made some contribu-

Consider two headlines in the same newspaper: "Second Sutherland Plant One Vote Short of Okay" and "2nd Sutherland Plant Okayed by FPC Judge.

A close reading shows that in neither instance was there a final decision that means a second plant can or cannot be built near the Sutherland Reservoir in western Nebraska.

In the case involving the vote, the Nebraska Environmental Control Council was considering an amendment of its air pollu-

An amendment may have an effect on whether the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) decides to build a second plant near Sutherland. But the council is not deciding

NPPD can build the second plant if it wants to add expensive air pollution control equipment to comply with state regulations. But it wants the regulations amended so it doesn't have to add the equipment.

In the case involving the Federal Power Commission (FPC) administrative law judge, the decision was that two plants at Sutherland would be okay with certain environmental protec-

But again, that decision in no way binds an NPPD decision to build the plant and was not a final okay to go ahead and build

Conservation Myths

whether it can be built.

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) chief Frank Zarb, the nation's "Energy Czar," maintains there are a number of common myths about energy conservation.

Some of the anti-conservation myths he outlined:

 Energy conservation is only an environmental concern. Intelligent conservation of energy will hinder economic growth, increase unemployment or lower our high standard of

 Higher energy prices will not induce energy conservation. Some of the pro-conservation myths:

-Energy conservation by itself, or in combination with the development of solar or other inexhaustible energy resources, can solve the nation's energy problems.

-The federal government can swiftly and painlessly ensure energy conservation by law or regulations.

-Energy conservation is free, when in fact the projected cost over the next 10 years is over \$200 billion.

NPPP Asks Reversal

The anti-nuclear power group fighting the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear plant told the Nebraska Supreme Court last week that Nebraska Power Review Board approval of the plant should be

One reason cited in the brief, filed by the group calling itself the Nebraska Public Power Project, is that the board violated a law on hearing times.

State law, the brief noted, says a hearing must be held within 30 days of the application for approval unless the applicant shows good cause, in writing, for an extension.

The application for the plant was filed June 5, 1975, the brief said, and the hearing wasn't held until July 23, although there wasn't a written request for an extension.

Ironically, the anti-nuclear group noted earlier in the same brief that it had requested a delay in the hearing so it would have additional time to prepare its case against the plant.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineers office has announced the following street closings for the week:

| 13th Street, "P" to "R" (east side), Reconstruction | May 1 |
|--|-----------|
| 16th Street, Vine to "R" (1/2 at a time), Steam Tunnel | Apr. 16 |
| 17th Street, "L" to "M" (1/2 at a time), Power Ducts | Apr. 2 |
| Canitol Reach Souleyard, Manchester to Surfside, | |
| Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 9 |
| Cotner Boulevard, Douglas to Custer, Paving | Jüly 4 |
| 6th St., "E" to "F", Sanitary Sewer | . Mar. 31 |
| 20th Street, Fairfield to Knox, Storm Sewer | Apr. 5 |
| 41st Street, St. Paul to Cleveland, Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 23 |
| Brookside, West "S" to Surfside, Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 5 |
| Lakeshore, N.W. 7th to N.W. 9th, Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 2 |
| "S" Street, 16th to 17th, Steam Tunnel | Apr. 2 |
| St. Paul, 46th to 47th, Water Main | Apr 5 |
| St. Paul, 45th to 4/th, wider Main | Apr 7 |
| Surfside, Brookside to Windsor, Sanitary Sewer | рг. / |
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E-Week **Traditions** Villanious

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Engineering-week (Eweek), a tradition dating back to 1894, will be Friday and Saturday at the UNL Engineering Center.

E-Week began as a one-night open house, "Engineers Night," intended to give new students, parents and local citizens a better understanding of the Engineering College.

In its early days, E-Week was a source of rivalry among UNL students.

A series of feuds between UNL engineering and law students began in 1924 when the law students tore down an arch the engineers had built in front of University Hail.

In May, 1927, the engineers built a dirigible for E-Week and painted, "Engineers Week" on the side. When they arrived on campus May 3, they found the letters changed to "Pharmacy Week." Quick negotiations with the Pharmacy College revealed it was not responsible, and suspicion fell on the law students.

The engineers retaliated, and several battles evolved, with additional displays being damaged. While the engineers were at a convocation May 5 about 50 law students rushed the few guards around the dirigible, setting it on

About 300 engineers went in search of the villains and a freefor-all with clubs, milk bottles, table legs and chairs reportedly resulted

In 1940 a truce was signed, but soon broke when law students were accused of stealing a slide rule sign from one of the E-Week displays. Quick retaliation by the engineers brought another truce.

Hostilities broke out again in 1941 when about 100 law students reportedly broke down a barb wire fence and whitewashed a combine they took from the agriculture exhibit.

This episode brought about 400 engineers storming into the Law College, throwing eggs, breaking windows and a door. Police broke up the fight, but not before four students were injured, requiring hospital care.

E-Weeks reportedly have been quieter since then.

Air Patrol Members Honored

Several members of the Civil Air Patrol's Nebraska Wing were honored at their annual conference this weekend in Lincoln.

Cadet Lt. Theodore Layne of Omaha won the Billy Mitchell Award, given to cadets entering the leadership phase of the program. The Outstanding Service Award went to Helen Erlich, a charter member of the wing founded in 1941.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Shark was awarded to Tex Marymee, Glen Kokes, Elwood Evans, Lyle Tucker and Ted Suchecki. Each of the patrol pilots have located five or more downed aircraft.

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- 6. To work cooperatively with other community and social agencies.

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\$40 Million Plan Posed For Nemaha River Area

By Dominick Costello

More than \$40 million worth of land treatment, water and sewer systems and water control structures are recommended for construction in a new water and land resources plan for the Nemaha River Basin.

The plan calls for new projects in 12 upstream watersheds in the

The recommended projects include 107 floodwater retarding structures - five with recreation and wildlife features - and 299 grade stabilization structures.

The estimated cost of these totals \$26,279,000. The federal government would be expected to pick up \$22,778,000, with nonfederal contributions to reach \$3.951,000.

Erosion Treatment

Nonfederal funds could come from the state, the local Natural Resources District or might even involve a donation of land by an individual.

The report also calls for land treatment designed to halt water erosion on 562,200 acres. Current cost-figures estimate the total at \$12,290,000. The figure includes \$624,000 for treatment of 34,400 acres of forest and woodland.

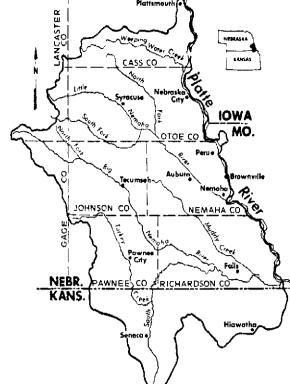
Funds for land treatment historically have come from farmers and federal conservation programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)

H the Ford Administration succeeds in killing the ACP program, which encourages farmers to treat their land by sharing the cost of land treatment, the land treatment portion of the plan could be seriously hampered.

The report is described as a "tool for use by local people for conservation and land use planning" by Norman Doehring, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Increase Predicted

The report predicts farmers will gradually increase the 11,000 irrigated acres in the basin to 16,000. Farmers seem to be increasing livestock numbers gradually. Some farms have switched to basic ranching operations in the last 10 years. Farm population is expected to decline but at a slower rate Nemaha River Basin



than in recent years. Projections show farm population dropping from 18,200 in 1970 to 15,000 in 1985 and down to 12,000 in 2020.

Timber production from 8 small sawmills is expected to continue, offering the equivalent of 20 full time jobs in the area.

The lack of jobs in the basin is a serious economic problem, the report say. It isn't optimistic about future improvement.

Seventy-seven employers are doing some kind of manufacturing but more than half have 10 or fewer people working for

Printing Important

Three large firms in Nebraska City employ between 200 and 499 people. Food processing, publishing and printing are important industries. Many smaller firms produce stone, clay and glass products.

Urban population is expected to increase slightly, putting some pressure on recreation facilities. Undoubtedly some of the planned facilities will be used by Lincoln and Omaha residents as

Nebraska City and Plattsmouth are expected to

grow, but overall population increases will be slight. The report projects the current population of 22,900 will increase to 28,000

The report notes that a number of important historical and archaeological sites are in the area. These need to be considered in planning construction of dams and ponds.

Roads Adequate

Wildlife in the area could be increased with better habitat, it

The report describes the road system in the area as adequate, but admits that many roads become impassable during part of the year.

Soil Conservation officials are hopeful that the suggested projects will be completed within 15 years. However, all decisions are made at the local level.

The Nemaha River Basin contains some of the first conservation districts organized in the United States. Active land treatment practices have been employed in the area for many

Catholics, Non-Catholics Children's World To Be Explored To Join in Celebration The Catholic people of hospitals, churches, schools and In Workshops

southeast Nebraska are inviting non-Catholics to join them in a bicentennial celebration beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11, children, six Catholic high school at Pershing Auditorium.

non P. Flavin at 5 p.m. Joe Sisters and the Vietnamese Feeney, of the Lawrence Welk Singers. television show, will sing an Ave Maria in Latin, recalling the language of the liturgy of the

ting Catholic activities in finance the day's events.

Entertainment will include spelling bees for elementary bands, polka bands, square dancing, old time fiddlers, the A Mass of Thanksgiving will Cornhusker football squad, be celebrated by Bishop Glen- barbershop quartets, the Singing

Former Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby are chairing a "Welcome Home Joe Feeney" dinner at 1 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel. There will be 150 booths depic- Proceeds of this dinner will help

Social Work Institute This Week at Wesleyan

Bruce Mason, Omaha attorney, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday, opening day of the Nebraska Institute of Social Work in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Mason was the plaintiff attorney in the Horacek-Exon case involving the Beatrice State Home and the right to treatment for institutionalized persons.

Judge William Staley, associate judge for Sarpy County. will speak at noon Thursday about his work with juveniles and their families

The two-day institute will feature a variety of workshops on such issues as abortion, students' rights, euthanasia, family law, prisoners' rights, housing, privacy, child abuse and minority rights.

It is sponsored by the NWU departments of sociology, anthropology and social work; University of Nebraska-School of Social Work and the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

NWU associate professor Erma McMurry is chairperson of the planning committee.

Workshops to help parents share their children's worlds will be held from Tuesday to Saturday in Lincoln.

> They are: Creative activities, 7-8 p.m.; emotional development, 8:30-9-30 p.m. Tuesday; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. ment, 7-8 p.m.; health and safety, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday; Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner Sts. Creating heavy cardboard constructions and ideas to make from junk, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Southeast Community College day care center, 3101 C St.

The activities are cosponsored by the National Association of the Education of Young Children and the Parent-Child Development Assn.

Betty Jean Mather, 4844 Mandarin Circle, and Marty Minchow, Rt. 3, are chairpersons of the workshops activities.

Failures High

Washington (AP) — During President Cleveland's second term in 1893, the nation was plunged into a four-year depression, during which business and bank failures reached new highs.





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Gas Tax Continued From Page 1B

money under present law. And both groups, pointed out State Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, would like a bigger share.

City interests maintain they should receive more because urban taxpayers are coughing up the money. Rural interests maintain they should have a bigger share because of the expensive miles of rural roads, which they must maintain that urban citizens use.

5c Considered

Maresh said he has drafted, and is considering introducing, an amendment that would authorize only 5c of an increase in the gas tax. Cities and counties would split the revenue and the State Roads Dept. would do

"If they want the counties to do more (by transferring roads off the State Highway System), then the counties should get more money," said Maresh.

Such an amendment is guaranteed to meet opposition from state officials, who are caught in a road revenue crunch as severe as that facing either cities or counties.

The factors of energy supply, price and inflation led the Highway Commission to recommend a road user tax increase.

Buying Power Cut

State highway user taxes have not been increased since 1969. Yet inflation has cut the buying power of road dollars in half since then, and there hasn't been an offsetting increase in revenues. More and more local groups

are petitioning the Roads Dept. to improve highways, but the state lacks the funds to do the Adding to the problem is the

fact the state has used up the backlog of impounded federalaid road funds the Exon administration had looked to in past years. And current congressional ac-

Highway Act indicates the state will suffer an additional revenue As now written, the Senate-House compromise version of the act will not give Nebraska or nine other states a minimum ap-

portionment of Interstate

tion on a new Federal-Aid

Highway funds this year. Exon Opposed

That provision, said State Engineer Thomas Doyle, means a loss of about \$15 million to the state during the current fiscal

year, which ends June 30. Gov. J. J. Exon has made it clear for years — and again in his budget message to the Legislature a few weeks ago that he will not approve deficit financing of highway construc-

Most of those involved in highways, be they road builders or highway user groups, tend to agree Nebraska's streets and highways are deteriorating faster than available revenues can repair or improve them.

Most maintain it is basically a question of when road user taxes will be increased, not whether they will be hiked. Some highway user groups

have been less than enthusiastic about the le gas tax hike in LB863. But there is apparently no outright opposition.

Others have suggested that future political considerations, such as those attributed to Gov. Exon, may dictate support of gradual increases in road user taxes, rather than significant increases closer to critical election

Omaha Firm First To Install Solar Furnace

Omaha (AP) - The first solar installation in a commercial Omaha building has gone into operation.

It was introduced by Harold Brase, president of the Brase Electric Co. who also formed a subsidiary. Energy King Solar Heating, Inc.

Champion Mobile Homes of Dryden, Mich., purchased the manufacturing rights and assigned its York plant to produce the system, Brase said.

The solar unit is a triangular structure on a raised platform behind the building at 4430 S. 100th St. Behind the south face of plate glass sheets are aluminum cups that collect the min's heat

A fan draws hot air from the cups that heat limestone rocks inside the unit up to 175 degrees. Another fan pulls the heat from the rock and blows it into the ducts of the building with temperatures controlled by a

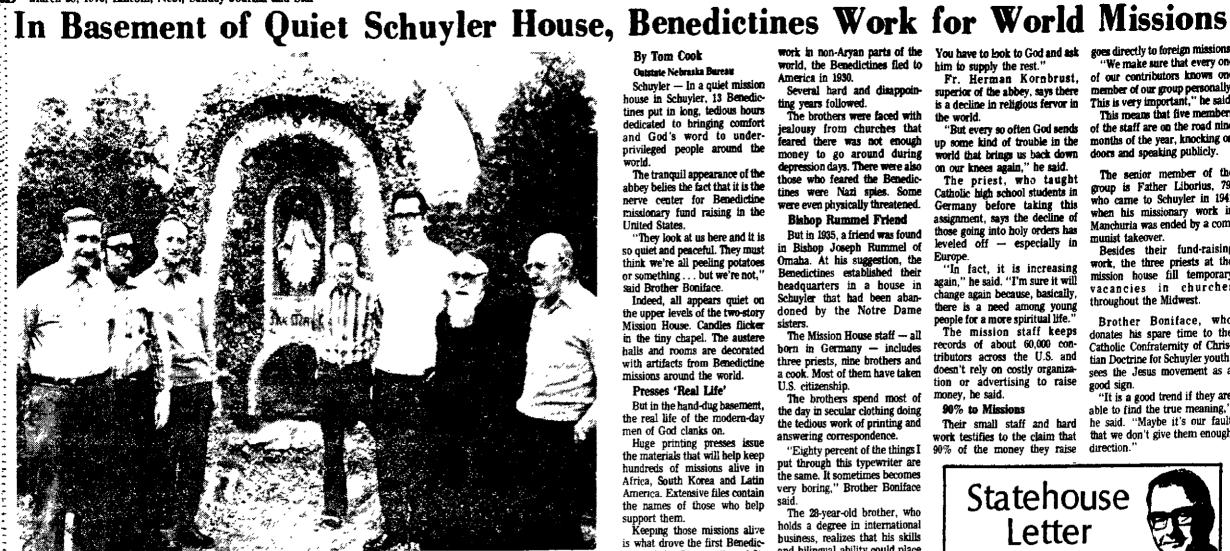
the mostal The rock can provide heat for three cloudy days in a row When the rock temperature drops to 75 degrees, sutiliary electric heaters take over, Brase



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The peaceful garden with its hand-made statuary and the more traditional garb of Father Liborius stand in contrast to the rest of the Benedictines, who are garbed in their

work clothes: Brothers Paul (from left) and Tobias, Father Volker, Brother Boniface, Father's Herman and Liborius and Brother

By Tom Cook Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Schuyler - In a quiet mission house in Schuyler, 13 Benedictines put in long, tedious hours dedicated to bringing comfort and God's word to underprivileged people around the world.

The tranquil appearance of the abbey belies the fact that it is the nerve center for Benedictine missionary fund raising in the United States.

'They look at us here and it is so quiet and peaceful. They must think we're all peeling potatoes or something . . . but we're not,' said Brother Boniface.

Indeed, all appears quiet on the upper levels of the two-story Mission House. Candles flicker in the tiny chapel. The austere halls and rooms are decorated with artifacts from Benedictine missions around the world.

Presses 'Real Life'

But in the hand-dug basement, the real life of the modern-day men of God clanks on.

Huge printing presses issue the materials that will help keep hundreds of missions alive in Africa, South Korea and Latin America. Extensive files contain the names of those who belp support them.

Keeping those missions alive is what drove the first Benedictines of the Congregation of St. Ottilien in Germany from

Realizing that Adolph Hitler would eventually stop them from supporting missionary

Macon G. Hare, said they have

had several conversations with

Beatrice banker W. W. Cook

over the possibilities. They said

they particularly had pledged

their intent to become an in-

tegral part of the community.

Hare, vice chairman of the

Wisconsin-based group with

some 1,100 missionaries

throughout the world, said New

Tribe's executive board

discussed the Pershing situa-

tion at length in "a meeting

which lasted until late Friday

night." He said the members

were encouraged by an evening

telephone conversation with

work in non-Aryan parts of the world, the Benedictines fled to America in 1930.

Several hard and disappointing years followed.

The brothers were faced with jealousy from churches that feared there was not enough money to go around during depression days. There were also those who feared the Benedictines were Nazi spies. Some were even physically threatened.

Bishop Rummel Friend

But in 1935, a friend was found in Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha. At his suggestion, the Benedictines established their headquarters in a house in Schuyler that had been abandoned by the Notre Dame

The Mission House staff — all born in Germany - includes three priests, nine brothers and a cook. Most of them have taken U.S. citizenship.

The brothers spend most of the day in secular clothing doing the tedious work of printing and answering correspondence.

"Eighty percent of the things I put through this typewriter are the same. It sometimes becomes very boring," Brother Boniface

The 28-year-old brother, who holds a degree in international husiness, realizes that his skills and bilingual ability could place him in a high paying civilian job.

Feels Obligated

He acknowledges that he semetimes thinks about that. "But I feel obligated to do this.

"We're looking at the school's

possibilities both for moving our

national headquarters and as a

publications center," he said.

facilities of our linguistics center

in Missouri, so we're also con-

sidering Pershing for that if it is

Now headquartered in

Woodworth, Wis., New Tribes is

a non-denominational group now

in its 33rd year. It operates Bible

institutes at Waukesha, Wis., and

Jackson, Mich., plus seven in-

termediate training centers at

various sites throughout the na-

rural teachers. Areas should

have the right to leave schools

open and pay higher taxes if they

Lichty, NSEA president-elect,

said merger does not necessarily

mean closing of schools, but

places them under one

economical, efficient ad-

Delegates passed several

negotiations motions, including

one to open up talks with school

boards on all working con-

ditions, not just salaries, as in

so desire, she said.

ministration.

large enough.'

'Also, we've outgrown the

You have to look to God and ask him to supply the rest."

people for a more spiritual life.'

The mission staff keeps

records of about 60,000 con-

tributors across the U.S. and

doesn't rely on costly organiza-

tion or advertising to raise

money, he said.

90% to Missions

the world.

of our contributors knows one Fr. Herman Kornbrust. member of our group personally. superior of the abbey, says there is a decline in religious fervor in

This is very important," he said. "But every so often God sends up some kind of trouble in the

This means that five members of the staff are on the road nine months of the year, knocking on world that brings us back down doors and speaking publicly. on our knees again," he said.

goes directly to foreign missions.

We make sure that every one

The senior member of the The priest, who taught group is Father Liborius, 79, Catholic high school students in who came to Schuyler in 1941 Germany before taking this when his missionary work in assignment, says the decline of Manchiria was ended by a comthose going into holy orders has munist takeover.

leveled off — especially in Besides their fund-raising work, the three priests at the "In fact, it is increasing mission house fill temporary again," he said. "I'm sure it will vacancies in churches change again because, basically, throughout the Midwest. there is a need among young

Brother Boniface, who donates his spare time to the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Schuyler youth. sees the Jesus movement as a

"It is a good trend if they are able to find the true meaning," he said. "Maybe it's our fault Their small staff and hard that we don't give them enough work testifies to the claim that 90% of the money they raise

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Who ₩ill Succeed Burbach?

Lincoln's Roland Luedtke says he isn't ready to announce whether he will seek the speakership in 1977.

But he does say the Legislature's host city hasn't had a speaker since C. Petrus Peterson handled the gavel in 1945. And he does say that, as the prime mover of the annual ses-

sion format, he feels some responsibility for getting into a position of leadership where he could make it work better. Sen. Harold Simpson had been Lincoln's favorite son can-

didate for speaker. But he is running for the Public Service Commission. Others thinking about trying to succeed Speaker J. W. Bur-

bach of Hartington are John Savage of Omaha and Herbert Duis of Gothenburg. Simpson was the source of the quote of the week. He was

saying the cardiovascular program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center could become world-famous if it were to have the \$8 million home the Legislature has been asked to provide. "Omaha doesn't have anything great now," Simpson said.

"It's true, they don't."

Will to Enforce Is Need

Speaking of quotes, the new district county judge for the Second Judicial District (Sarpy, Cass and Otoe Counties) gave his view of the law a few years ago.

As the American Party candidate for governor in 1970. Albert C. Walsh (appointed judge last week by the Democrat who won that governor contest) said Nebraska doesn't need new laws, "only the will to enforce those we have now."

The Gretna attorney's view of the violence that was common then on the campuses and ghettos:

"The conflict is between those who are working to overthrow our system of government in order to become the power structure and ruling class themselves and those who want to preserve our present system of government and our freedoms. John Cavanaugh had a campaign photographer snapping

pictures Friday as the young legislator and would-be Second District congressman was orating and deliberating with his fellow state senators. The PR man even caught Cavanaugh with his young son on

his lap sitting at the podium with Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan. Whelan, by the way, has a startling way of interrupting a

senator who abuses, in Whelan's view, the privilege of speaking from the floor

"Turn his microphone off," the presiding officer will say.

Sunshine Sheds Light

Just the other day, the Republicans were getting rapped for spurning the Sunshine Initiative, but the sunlighters now are praising the GOP for its activities in amending the proposal on the legislative floor. The floor rewrite is a good example of why it is better to enact complicated laws through the legislative process. A law proposed by initiative petition isn't amendable.

The "in" thing in the Legislature this year is to call for an oral roll call every time the voting is close on the electronic scoreboard. Rolls taken orally have to be printed in the legislative journal and Clerk Vincent Brown says the new fad is one reason the journal for this 60-day session may wind up fatter than some for 90-day meetings.

Two Groups Pursue Pershing College Purchase our fifth year of operation." dation "not to exceed \$50,000 in

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice - Two national church groups have reaffirmed their intentions of acquiring Pershing College if the Legislature sticks with its decision not to turn the campus over to Southeast Community -College

Since the Legislature's rejection vote Thursday, both the -International Church of the Poursquare Gospel and New Tribes Mission, Inc , have again -Expressed "definite interest" to the University of Nebraska Foundation Both have written the foundation and a New Tribes

By Jack Kennedy

a presidential candidate.

Omaha — The Nebraska State

Education Assn Saturday

reversed its stand of a year ago

and voted to back National

Education Assn. endorsement of

Dennis Lichty, Plainview,

NSEA: president-elect was one

of several teachers who said they

had changed their minds since

Ogallala — Travis Tinsley, 24,

San Diego, was bound over to

Keith County District Court

Saturday for trial on a first

degree murder charge stemming

from the shooting death of Gary

Oison, 28, a filling station atten-

Keith County Judge Richard

Mevers, who decided after a

four-hour bearing there was suf-

ficient evidence to warrant a trial, rejected a defense request

that Tinsley be released on bond

for a mental evaluation.

in the courtroom.

hight security

Angeles

Tight Security

Granted was a defense request

Tinsley did not testify during

the preliminary hearing, un-

emotionally sitting behind a desk

Thirteen uniformed law en-

forcement officers provided

. The shooting merdent took

place shortly after 8 a.m. March

29 at a filling station just off I-80

During Saturday's bearing.

Trasley's two adult companions

of that day testified. They were 理rs Janita Jones, 25, and Charles Darden, 42, both of Los

Mrs. Jones' two children were also in the car at the time but

have been sent to their grandmother's home in Detroil Darden told the court be was

LA Broker

Convicted

Los Angeles (AP) - A Los

Angeles stockbroker has been

convicted of federal securities

draud involving the short-selling of more than \$25 milbon in

at the Ogaliaia interchange.

dant. March 19.

In Ogallala Shooting

Trial Is Ordered

telephoned president Harry Hayme.

To Highest Bidder

Barring a Legislative aboutface at an anticipated reconsideration this week, it would appear that the 70-acre campus will be for sale to the highest bidder Neither the owner Foundation nor the two prospective buyers are mentioning figures at this point, but a competitive situation could bolster the price.

Possible Profit

Since a legislative amendment eliminated a requirement that Southeast reimburse the Foun-

leading a Nebraska no-

endorsement move at the NEA

national convention last

Delma Foote, Maywood, said

19,000 teachers "should have the

right to vote for their own can-

didate" without NEA pressure.

in the back seat dozing while

Oison was filling the gasoline

tank and woke only briefly to

sign the credit card ticket. He

said the next thing he knew shots

were fired. Darden said he

didn't know what to think and

He said be later saw the gun in

Tinsley's hand, got out of the car

and took it away. Darden said he

took Tinsley to the filling station

Mrs Jones agreed with

Darden's testimony and both

also told of a large dog at the sta-

being a felon in possession of

ducked down in the seat.

Large Dog

where's the piece?

"Teachers as a group have a

Potential Power

incurred expenses, it would appear the Foundation would profit comparatively from any private offer.

"Since the vote was taken, our interest is at the highest peak of any time since we began looking at the property well over a year ago," said the Rev. George Cline of Lincoln, a spokesman for the Foursquare group "We feel this was a big step in our direction and there's tremendous excitement among our people.

The minister repeated plans for a combined liberal arts program and Bible college, with an anticipated 700 students "by a New Tribes representative,

great deal of potential power."

countered Gary Lutz, Waverly.

from the issue.

which opposed

"We can no longer run and hide

During its national conven-

tion. NEA will vote on which

candidate it will endorse. It

could vote not to back any one.

Endorsement would be a first

for the 1.8 million-member

group, which its leaders admit

leans toward the Democratic

After a tearful appeal by

Thelma Harper, Omaha,

delegates defeated a motion

guaranteeing certain quotas of

minority members in state

leadership and national NEA

convention delegate posts. Had

the motion passed, it would have

been counter to NEA national

After some criticized the

quota plan. Ms. Harper rose and

said in a shaking voice. "I'm

burt for you, I'm hurt for

Wilburt Higuchi, Sidney

other Bible colleges (Los Angeles and Mount Vernon, Ohio) are at capacity, he said it is hoped a limited operation could begin next September. "The sooner the better as far

Since the denomination's two

as we're concerned," he said. "Altogether we have made at least eight or 10 contacts with University people, including personal visits with both Mr. Haynie and President Varner, but we've never been able to get them to set a figure."

Part of Community

Both the Lincoln minister and

ban, said "some of us have been

stepped on." "We should be able

to run on our own merits," not

under a quota system, he said.

Minorities Disregarded

She cannot make it on her own

as Higuchi suggested, Mrs.

Harper said Minorities have

been "disregarded, constantly,

over and over again," she said.

Help us get where we're trying

The move to oppose quotas

NSEA bylaws provide for state

representation proportionate to

the Nebraska minority popula-

tion, and minorities on gover-

ning boards, passed in separate

A jovial Charles Tyler, Omaha,

unsuccessful Saturday as the

first black candidate for NSEA

president, was not bitter about

But he told delegates that the

quota system NEA wants would

do what the democratic process

directors minority

to get to, too.'

secret balloting.

his election loss.

teacher who authored the quota has been unable to do up to

failed on a voice vote.

State Ed Assn. To Endorse Presidential Candidate now" by assuring minorities a voice."

> Delegates also voted to support the principle of school district reorganization, putting all schools in a kindergartenthrough-grade 12 district. NSEA has not had such a resolution since 1972.

Omaha suburban district delegates failed on an attempt to scrap part of the resolution. They feared it would give former State Sen. David Stahmer more ammunition in his lawsuit to force suburbs to merge with

Districts Are Stigma

Joe Watkins, Grand Island, charged that the state's 1,200 school districts, more than any state in the nation, are "a stigma on Nebrasks."

Many small districts, he said, exist only "to provide a means of tax evasion," not good educa-

would take the jobs of many

Dawson County delegate, Katherine Eiker, said mergers present law mandates. Another recommendation states that beginning teachers should be able to double their salaries by the time they reach the top of the masters degree

salary schedule. This has long

been a national NEA goal. Delegates asked all teachers to support a fountain now being constructed in Lincoln as a Bicentennial memorial. It is being built by the Nebraska State Retired Teachers Assn.

More on Page 16B

Elderly Offered By Care for

tion Mrs. Jones said the dog By United Press International State Welfare Director Alan jumped up on the side of the car Thms said Saturday there has and Tinsley asked Darden been a misunderstanding about a program designed to move the Tinsley was sitting on the passenger side while Olson was elderly from nursing homes into the community. standing outside the car on the

Ihms admitted the state is undrivers side where the dog was. der threat of losing \$1.3 million Court appearances are set next week for Mrs Jones, who is in federal money without the charged with a misdemeanor of program, but said the threat alone un't reason enough. being an accessory after the fact, and Darden, who is charged with

We are trying to prevent elderly or disabled persons from having to go into nursing homes situations more appropriate to the needs." Ihms said. "That's our priority at this time." The director said some have

labeled the program as a move to save money by using family living and community-based care programs as alternatives to paying higher nursing home

Thms said the department's primary purpose is to help the elderly and disabled in areas where they need it, and not just

find the easiest way of handling "Our first line of effort is to

maintain elderly or disabled persons in their own homes as long as it is physically possible for them," he said. Ihms cited Meals On Wheels, Homemaker and Chore Services and transportation as ways of achieving that When living in their own home

is no longer possible. Thrus said the next step is to find an alter-

Please tell me your main reason(s) behind your appreval of the way Helen Bessells is handling her job as mayor of Lincoln.

to avoid an institution through "room and board" agreements under which meals are provided and little or no supervision is needed. Ihms said the maximum payment is \$175, plus clothing and sundries allowance.

Others live in "adult family care homes" which cost \$185 a mouth plus clothing and sundries. Ihms said there are 60 adult care bomes certified in the state and the department is developing more.

A third alternative is a "custodial foster care home" which is licensed by the State Health Dept. It costs \$185 a month plus other costs.

Ihms said the tragedy is that

State Says

many elderly go into nursing homes as private patients because there is no other place for them to go. After care costs use up their resources, he said become weifare recipients who "really do not need medical or nursing care" if another

The director said the state's Medicaid Review Team did document cases in which welfare recipients did not need medical or nursing care. As a result, about a dozen persons have been moved into alternate care

He said those efforts will contime because the review team's findings brought about the possibility of losing \$1.3 million mels cases are re-evaluated.

Lincoln's Mayor

Gets 65% Approval Continued From Page 1B

responses Do you approve or disapprove of the way Holon Boosalis is handling had leb as mayor of Lincoln?

The questions asked and tabulated

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Male Over \$15,000 Northwest Democrat Republican

tell me your main reasons(s) botted your disapproval of the way Bessells is handling her job as mayor of Lincotn.

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Over \$15 000 Northwest - Thomas P Richardson, 36. Northwest Southwest Democrat Republican Independent

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Media Causes Confusion

If there is some confusion or misunderstanding over the prospects of a second power generating plant being built near Sutherland, the news media undoubtedly made some contribu-

Consider two headlines in the same newspaper: "Second Sutherland Plant One Vote Short of Okay" and "2nd Sutherland Plant Okayed by FPC Judge.

A close reading shows that in neither instance was there a final decision that means a second plant can or cannot be built near the Sutherland Reservoir in western Nebraska.

In the case involving the vote, the Nebraska Environmental Control Council was considering an amendment of its air pollu-

An amendment may have an effect on whether the

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) decides to build a second plant near Sutherland. But the council is not deciding whether it can be built.

NPPD can build the second plant if it wants to add expensive air pollution control equipment to comply with state regulations. But it wants the regulations amended so it doesn't have to add the equipment.

In the case involving the Federal Power Commission (FPC) administrative law judge, the decision was that two plants at Sutherland would be okay with certain environmental protec-

But again, that decision in no way binds an NPPD decision to build the plant and was not a final okay to go ahead and build

Conservation Myths

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) chief Frank Zarb, the nation's "Energy Czar," maintains there are a number of common myths about energy conservation.

Some of the anti-conservation myths he outlined:

 Energy conservation is only an environmental concern. -Intelligent conservation of energy will hinder economic growth, increase unemployment or lower our high standard of

-Higher energy prices will not induce energy conservation. Some of the pro-conservation myths:

-Energy conservation by itself, or in combination with the development of solar or other inexhaustible energy resources, can solve the nation's energy problems.

—The federal government can swiftly and painlessly ensure

energy conservation by law or regulations. Energy conservation is free, when in fact the projected

cost over the next 10 years is over \$200 billion.

NPPP Asks Reversal

The anti-nuclear power group "7hting the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear plant told the Nebraska Supreme Court last week that Nebraska Power Review Board approval of the plant should be

One reason cited in the brief, filed by the group calling itself the Nebraska Public Power Project, is that the board violated a law on hearing times.

State law, the brief noted, says a hearing must be held within 30 days of the application for approval unless the applicant shows good cause, in writing, for an extension.

The application for the plant was filed June 5, 1975, the brief said, and the hearing wasn't held until July 23, although there wasn't a written request for an extension.

Ironically, the anti-nuclear group noted earlier in the same brief that it had requested a delay in the hearing so it would have additional time to prepare its case against the plant.

Street Closings

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|---|---------------|
| The city traffic engineers office has announced | the following |
| street closings for the week: | A |
| Location, Project | Completion |
| 13th Street, "P" to "R" (east side), Reconstruction | May 1 |
| 16th Street, Vine to "R" (1/2 at a time), Steam Tunnel. | Apr. 16 |
| 17th Street, "L" to "M" (1/2 at a time), Power Ducts. | |
| Capitol Beach Boulevard, Manchester to Surfside, | |
| Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 9 |
| Cotner Boulevard, Douglas to Custer, Paving | July 4 |
| 6th St., "E" to "F", Sanitary Sewer | Mar. 31 |
| 20th Street, Pairfield to Knox, Storm Sewer | Apr. 5 |
| 41st Street, St. Paul to Cleveland, Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 23 |
| Brookside, West "S" to Surfside, Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 5 |
| Lakeshore, N.W. 7th to N.W. 9th, Sanitary Sewer | Apr. 2 |
| "S" Street, 16th to 17th, Steam Tunnel | Anr 2 |
| "5" Sireer, Intil to triti, Steam Totalia | Apr 5 |
| St. Paul, 46th to 47th, Water Main | Anr 7 |
| Surtside, Brookside to Windsor, Sanitary Sewer | |
| | |

E-Week **Traditions** Villanious

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Engineering-week (Eweek), a tradition dating back to 1894, will be Friday and Saturday at the UNL Engineering Center.

E-Week began as a one-night open house, "Engineers Night," intended to give new students, parents and local citizens a better understanding of the Engineering College.

In its early days, E-Week was a source of rivalry among UNL students.

A series of feuds between UNL engineering and law students began in 1924 when the law students tore down an arch the engineers had built in front of University Hail.

In May, 1927, the engineers built a dirigible for E-Week and painted, "Engineers Week" on the side. When they arrived on campus May 3, they found the letters changed to "Pharmacy Week." Quick negotiations with the Pharmacy College revealed it was not responsible, and suspicion fell on the law students.

The engineers retaliated, and several battles evolved, with additional displays being damaged. While the engineers were at a convocation May 5 about 50 law students rushed the few guards around the dirigible, setting it on

About 300 engineers went in search of the villains and a freefor-all with clubs, milk bottles, table legs and chairs reportedly resulted.

In 1940 a truce was signed, but soon broke when law students were accused of stealing a slide rule sign from one of the E-Week displays. Quick retaliation by the engineers brought

Hostilities broke out again in 1941 when about 100 law students reportedly broke down a barb wire fence and whitewashed a combine they took from the agriculture

This episode brought about 400 engineers storming into the breaking windows and a door. Police broke up the fight, but not before four students were injured, requiring hospital care.

quieter since then.

Air Patrol Members Honored

Several members of the Civil Air Patrol's Nebraska Wing were honored at their annual conference this weekend in Lincoln.

Cadet Lt. Theodore Layne of Omaha won the Billy Mitchell Award, given to cadets entering the leadership phase of the program. The Outstanding Service Award went to Helen Erlich, a charter member of the wing founded in 1941.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Shark was awarded to Tex Marymee, Glen Kokes, Elwood Evans, Lyle Tucker and Ted Suchecki. Each of the patrol pilots have located five or more downed aircraft.

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\$40 Million Plan Posed For Nemaha River Area

By Dominick Costello Farm Editor

More than \$40 million worth of land treatment, water and sewer systems and water control structures are recommended for construction in a new water and land resources plan for the Nemaha River Basin.

The plan calls for new projects in 12 upstream watersheds in the basın.

The recommended projects include 107 floodwater retarding structures - five with recreation and wildlife features - and 299 grade stabilization structures.

The estimated cost of these totals \$26,279,000. The federal government would be expected to pick up \$22,778,000, with nonfederal contributions to reach \$3,951,000.

Erosion Treatment

Nonfederal funds could come from the state, the local Natural Resources District or might even involve a donation of land by an individual. The report also calls for land

treatment designed to halt water erosion on 562,200 acres. Current cost-figures estimate the total at \$12,290,000. The figure includes \$624,000 for treatment of 34,400 acres of forest and woodland.

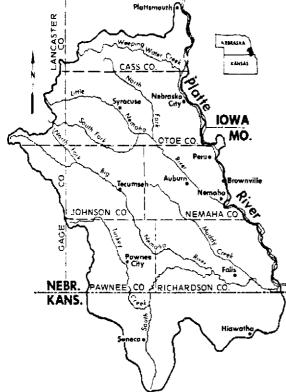
Funds for land treatment historically have come from farmers and federal conservation programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

If the Ford Administration succeeds in killing the ACP program, which encourages farmers to treat their land by sharing the cost of land treatment, the land treatment portion of the plan could be seriously hampered.

The report is described as a "tool for use by local people for conservation and land use planning" by Norman Doehring, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Increase Predicted

The report predicts farmers will gradually increase the 11,000 irrigated acres in the basin to 16,000. Farmers seem to be increasing livestock numbers gradually. Some farms have switched to basic ranching operations in the last 10 years. - Farm population is expected to decline but at a slower rate Nemaha River Basin



than in recent years. Projections show farm population dropping from 18,200 in 1970 to 15,000 in 1985 and down to 12,000 in 2020.

Timber production from 8 small sawmills is expected to continue, offering the equivalent of 20 full time jobs in the area.

The lack of jobs in the basin is a serious economic problem, the report say. It isn't optimistic about future improvement.

Seventy-seven employers are doing some kind of manufacturing but more than half have 10 or fewer people working for

Printing Important

Three large firms in Nebraska City employ between 200 and 499 people. Food processing, publishing and printing are important industries. Many smaller firms produce stone, clay and glass products.

Urban population is expected to increase slightly, putting some pressure on recreation facilities. Undoubtedly some of the planned facilities will be used by Lincoln and Omaha residents as

Nebraska City and Plattsmouth are expected to

grow, but overall population increases will be slight. The report projects the current population of 22,900 will increase to 28,000

The report notes that a number of important historical and archaeological sites are in the area. These need to be considered in planning construction of dams and ponds.

Roads Adequate

Wildlife in the area could be increased with better habitat, it

The report describes the road system in the area as adequate, but admits that many roads become impassable during part of the year.

Soil Conservation officials are hopeful that the suggested projects will be completed within 15 years. However, all decisions are made at the local

The Nemaha River Basin contains some of the first conservation districts organized in the United States. Active land treatment practices have been employed in the area for many

To Be Explored

Workshops to help parents share their children's worlds will be held from Tuesday to Saturday in Lincoln.

They are: Creative activities, 7-8 p.m.; emotional development, 8:30-9-30 p.m. Tuesday; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. ment, 7-8 p.m.; health and safety, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday; Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner Sts. Creating heavy cardboard constructions and ideas to make from junk, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Southeast Community College day care center, 3101 C St.

The activities are cosponsored by the National Association of the Education of Young Children and the Parent-Child Development Assn.

Betty Jean Mather, 4844 Mandarin Circle, and Marty Minchow. Rt. 3, are chairpersons of the workshops activities.

Failures High

Washington (AP) - During President Cleveland's second term in 1893, the nation was' plunged into a four-year depression, during which business and bank failures reached new highs.

Catholics, Non-Catholics Children's World To Join in Celebration The Catholic people of hospitals, churches, schools and In Workshops

southeast Nebraska are inviting non-Catholics to join them in a bicentennial celebration beginring at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at Pershing Auditorium.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will non P. Flavin at 5 p.m. Joe Feeney, of the Lawrence Welk Singers. television show, will sing an Ave Maria in Latin, recalling the language of the liturgy of the

ting Catholic activities in finance the day's events.

homes.

Entertainment will include spelling bees for elementary children, six Catholic high school bands, polka bands, square dancing, old time fiddlers, the Cornhusker football squad, be celebrated by Bishop Glen- barbershop quartets, the Singing Sisters and the Vietnamese

Former Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby are chairing a "Welcome Home Joe Feeney" dinner at 1 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel. There will be 150 booths depic- Proceeds of this dinner will help

Social Work Institute This Week at Wesleyan

Bruce Mason, Omaha at-Thursday, opening day of the Nebraska Institute of Social Work in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

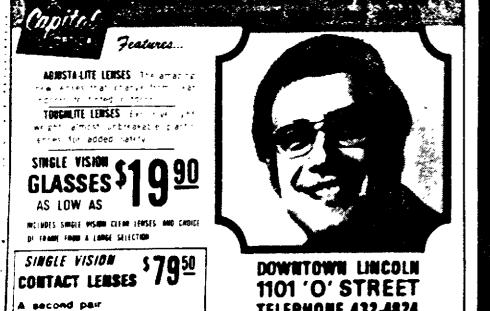
Mason was the plaintiff attorney in the Horacek-Exon case involving the Beatrice State Home and the right to treatment for institutionalized persons.

Judge William Staley, associate judge for Sarpy County, will speak at noon Thursday about his work with juveniles and their families

The two-day institute will torney, will speak at 10 a.m. feature a variety of workshops on such issues as abortion, students' rights, euthanasia, family law, prisoners rights, housing, privacy, child abuse and minority rights.

> It is sponsored by the NWU departments of sociology. anthropology and social work; University of Nebraska-School of Social Work and the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

> NWU associate professor Erma McMurry is chairperson of the planning committee.





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money under present law. And both groups, pointed out State Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, would like a bigger share.

City interests maintain they should receive more because urban taxpayers are coughing up the money. Rural interests maintain they should have a bigger share because of the expensive miles of rural roads, which they must maintain that urban citizens use.

5c Considered

Maresh said he has drafted, and is considering introducing, an amendment that would authorize only .5¢ of an increase in the gas tax. Cities and counties would split the revenue and the State Roads Dept. would do without.

"If they want the counties to do more (by transferring roads off the State Highway System), then the counties should get more money," said Maresh.

Such an amendment is guaranteed to meet opposition from state officials, who are caught in a road revenue crunch as severe as that facing either cities or counties.

The factors of energy supply, price and inflation led the Highway Commission to recommend a road user tax increase.

Buying Power Cut

State highway user taxes have not been increased since 1969. Yet inflation has cut the buying power of road dollars in half since then, and there hasn't been an offsetting increase in

More and more local groups are petitioning the Roads Dept. to improve highways, but the state lacks the funds to do the

Adding to the problem is the fact the state has used up the backlog of impounded federalaid road funds the Exon administration had looked to in past years.

And current congressional action on a new Federal-Aid Highway Act indicates the state will suffer an additional revenue

As now written, the Senate-House compromise version of the act will not give Nebraska or nine other states a minimum apportionment of Interstate Highway funds this year.

Exon Opposed

That provision, said State Engineer Thomas Doyle, means a loss of about \$15 million to the state during the current fiscal vear, which ends June 30.

Gov. J. J. Exon has made it clear for years — and again in his budget message to the Legislature a few weeks ago that he will not approve deficit financing of highway construc-

Most of those involved in highways, be they road builders or highway user groups, tend to agree Nebraska's streets and highways are deteriorating faster than available revenues can repair or improve them.

Most maintain it is basically a question of when road user taxes will be increased, not whether they will be hiked. Some highway user groups

have been less than enthusiastic about the le gas tax hike in LB863. But there is apparently no outright opposition.

Others have suggested that future political considerations, such as those attributed to Gov. Exon, may dictate support of gradual increases in road user taxes, rather than significant increases closer to critical election

Omaha Firm First To Install Solar Furnace

Omaha (AP) - The first solar installation in a commercial Omaha building has gone into operation

It was introduced by Harold Brase, president of the Brase Electric Co. who also formed a subsidiary. Energy King Solar

Heating, Inc. Champion Mobile Homes of Dryden, Mich., purchased the manufacturing rights and assigned its York plant to

produce the system. Brase said. The solar unit is a triangular structure on a raised platform behind the building at 4430 S. 168th St. Behind the south face of plate glass sheets are aluminum cups that collect the sun's heat.

A fan draws hot air from the cups that heat limestone rocks inside the unit up to 175 degrees. Another iso pulls the best from the rock and blows it into the ducts of the building with temperatures controlled by a

thermostat. The rock can provide heat for three cloudy days in a row When the rock temperature drops to 75 degrees, sexulary electric heaters take over, Brase



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hold a public hearing on the controversial Fremont Street widening project. The project is for widening Fremont from 40th to 70th St

Fremont Street residents say they don't want the street widening to exceed 38 feet. They say anything wider would destroy the residential character of the neighborhood

Some perceive the plans to widen the street as part of a longstanding attempt to open up the Stevens Creek area of east Lincoln for urbanization If Fremont St is widened, it would serve as a major traffic link to northeast Lincoln

The Public Works Dept is still studying alternatives for the street widening

As is its custom on the last Monday of each month, the Council will hold a night meeting Items on the 7 30 p.m. agenda include

Second Reading
Public Hearing
Lahd Lease — Approving the
lease of city-owned land in an area
between No 70th St and No 84th
St south of Salt Creek

Public Hearing
Pre-Trial Release—Approving
grant request from Pre-Trial
Release project for \$2,884.76 from year project

Chemical Dependency —

Authorizing transfer of \$65,000 for Chemical Dependency Unit at Lincoln General Hospital Frémont Street — Approving planning study report for Fremont St widening project. 40th to 70th, and directing Public Works Dept to

investigate all alternatives in Fremont Street — Approving the Fremont St widening study and directing Public Works to consider only afternatives which involve

paving 38 ff or less widths Right-of-Way — Accepting an eight-foot strip of land as public ight-of-way Order Constructed — Ordering

the following districts constructed
— sidewalk various city areas
— water, G St , 21st & Capitol Sts
— water, Rose St from 7th to 8th — sidewalk Lewis Ave , Grand-view Blvd to Superior S* — __neighborhood (improvement, 28th St , Potter to Fair

28th St., Potter to Fair

Third Reading
Surise? Acres — Accepting and approving plat of Sunset Acres 5th Add 40th & Colfax Ave
Change of Zone — Application of Briaf West Inc for change from A-1 Single Family to G-1 Planned Commercial at 40th & Old Cheney Rd .

Change of Zone — Appl cation of H. R. Spencer for change from C Multiple to D Multiple at 28th & N

Alley Vacation — Vacating east-west alley between Glade St and Normal Blvd from 49th to 50th Gravel District — Creating in east west alley between Huntington and Baldwin Aves from 35th to 37th.

Grading District — Creating in east-west alley between Huntington and Baldwin Aves from 35th to 37th Sewer District — Creating in 27th

St from Theresa St north
Sever District — Amending an
ordinance extending the limits of
Sewer District 998 Water District — Amending an ordinance changing the limits of Water Dist 973

Paving District — Amending an ordinance increasing limits of Paving Dist 2326

Pay Schedules — Adopting upplements and index to city code Pay Schedules — Supplementing city code relating to pay schedule of Public Utilities Coordinator, Director of Public Works and Public Utilities Acting Director, and Superintendent of Water Produc-

First Reading Gravel District - Creating in the

College Notes

UNO Workshop - The University of Nebraska at Omaha will hold a workshop on school integration Wednesday from 1 30 to 3.30 p.m. in Kayser Hall Dr Charles I. Rankm. director of the Viidwest Center for Equal Educational Opportunity at the University of Missouri, will conduct the workshop

Kearney Concert - The Kearney State College Chamber Singers will perform tonight at 8 in the fine arts recital hall. The concert concludes a three-day tour of Nebraska

Midland Speaker - RF Ralston, sociologist and criminologist who believes a conspiracy was responsible for the murder of President John F Kennedy, will speak at Midland Lutheran College's Clemmons Chapel in Fremont April 5 at 7

UNO Conference - A conference on 'Women and Health will be held April 3 from 8 30 am to 3 30 pm in Mile Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha

Kearney Workshop - A weekend workshop April 2-3 at the Campus Lutheran Center at Keamer State College will focus on Divorce Its Impact and Implications Sessions will be held from 6 to 10 pm Friday and from 9 am to 430 pm Seturday

Chadron Selections - Dr Walt Schoil of Chadron State College has been elected to a two-vear term as president of the Nebraska Association for

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lorn to 70th Railroad Tracks — Authorizing L&D Corporation (Militard Warehouse) to construct, maintain and operate spur tracks over and across NW 12th St

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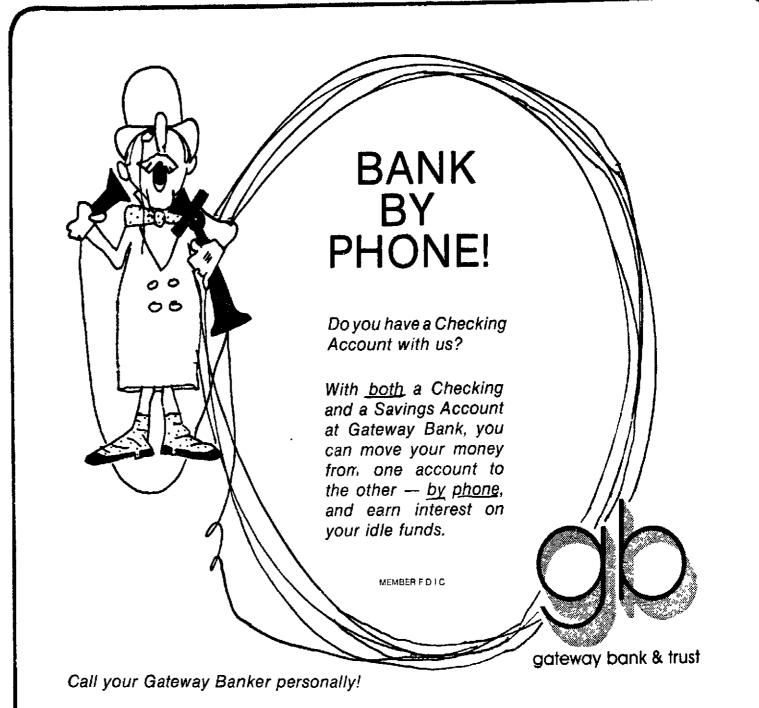
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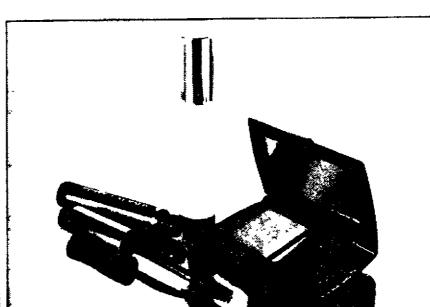


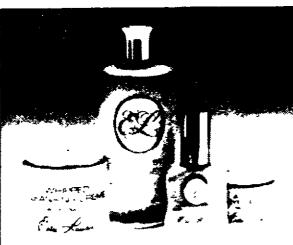


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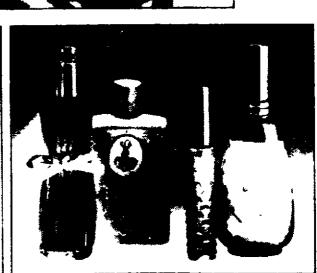
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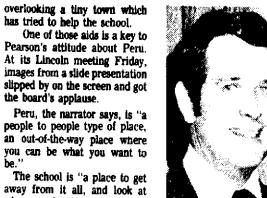
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But Peru State College President Douglas Pearson doesn't like negatives. He heads the smallest and oldest of the state colleges.

Pearson is trying to turn lack of size into an advantage, rather than the disadvantage it has been during repeated legislative attempts to close Peru State College.

When the State College Board of Trustees meets here April 23, they will see a hilltop campus



Douglas Pearson

small class size . . . some as small

585 full-time and 84-part-time, compared to 571 and 114 last Total enrolment is 721 com-

This semester, enrolment is

pared to 757. A former state college official said before he left the state, "Don't count Peru out. It may

be the most economically-run of the state colleges, for its size." Rays of Hope

Pearson's rays of hope include joint education programs with the University of Nebraska, an upcoming North Central

tions of up to 150 students at other schools.

creditation renewal, and a retention study underway to see why funds for other uses. This still students leave the school.

> He also banks heavily on a presidential advisory group of area businessmen, determined to keep the school open, although it is hurt by its proximity to the Kansas line. Kansas students who once might have thought about coming to Peru school is unique because its State are staying home, because of out-of-state tuition costs. There is also community college more time for them. competition, and pressure from other schools.

does not meet trustee hopes of converting Majors into a gym to replace the present one. But Pearson and others told the March board meeting it is a step forward.

Pearson takes one step at a time. He said he thinks the small size can reach more students with faculty who have

Built Empire

The Legislature approved Lima (AP) - Francisco Piz- pire of the Incas in Peru. He purchase of Majors Hall dor- zaro, the Spanish explorer, dis- helped build the Spanish Empire

NU Foundation Gives \$33,000 program in law and educational

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University of Nebraska Foundation has given \$33,000 to four NU projects, bringing its total of grants to \$299,254 for 1975-76.

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partial support of a Medical William Smith, Lincoln. Center clinical visual physiology awards and grants committee laboratory. chairman, said the grants were \$11,000 to Cedar Point Biological The lab project will also be Station near Ogallala, site of two summer teaching sessions and Adams estate. year-around research, \$10,000 for partial support of a new in-

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8B March 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Goal Plans Advised Locally—Committee

Nebraska Advisory Committee has completed its study of what Nebraskans want for the state's future it is challenging citizens to do the same at the community

The advisory committee spent almost four years and held about 120 meetings across the state in compling its report

The report suggests that the process easily can be duplicated in towns cities and regional areas through defining desired goals and then setting objectives of how the community plans to reach those goals

Task Forces

A local goals program can begin either on its own initiative or through a resolution from a city council or other body

Task forces then are formed to gather citizen input in such areas as cultural enhancement and recreation housing and economic development, land use transportation, environment, education health, welfare and law enforcement

All viewpoints in the community should be represented. the committee advises, so that 'conflict would be resolved

Now that the Goals for prior to the publication and adoption of the goals, and the efforts of all segments of the community are more likely to be united behind the effort."

Coordinating the task forces should be an advisory committee composed of a chairman, the task force chairmen and several members-at-large

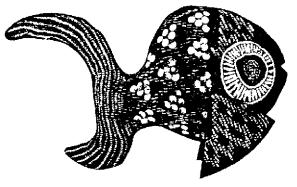
Review Periodically

Methods recommended for measuring public opinion are direct mail questionnaires, personal interviews with key citizens, random telephone surveys, public opinion polls and public meetings

The advisory group proposes that once the statement of goals and objectives is formulated, it should be transmitted to the city government, community improvement council, chamber of commerce and other organizations for implementa-

tion as part of their programs Another task force periodically should evaluate progress and add or delete objectives when

The State Economic Development Dept is offering technical assistance to communities wanting to develop goals programs



Aquarium Show Hosts Shovelnose, Stingray

a fresh water stingray to a tiger shovelnose catfish will be on display April 2-3 in Lincoln

Hundreds of fish are entered in the Great Plains Aquarium Society's 7th annual show at the Villager Motel. Competitions include type of fish, attractiveness

A variety of fish ranging from of the aquarium and photography.

Judges will be Bob Skirm, Aurora, Ill., Vitginia Egolf, Eldon, Mo, and Terry Stanske,

The show is co-sponsored by the Great Plains group and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation

Native American Days To Have Music, Dancing

The Council of American Indian students will sponsor Native American Days 1976 this week at the Nebraska Umon, University of Nebraska-Lincoln An Indian healing ceremony will be held at 7 30 pm. Wed This ceremony, conducted by Stanley Red Bird and assisted by Joe Eagle Eik and Abel Stone, is

on the Wisdom of the West A Lakota dance and music presentation from Sinte Gleska Community Coilege Rosebud Reservation, S.D., will be presented at 130 p.m. and 7

pm Friday in the Union Ballroom This presentation will include the history of the Lakota dance. dance steps and body movements, ceremonial, social

Louis LaRose, Winnebago Trial Chairman will speak at 9.30 a m Saturday and Albert Trimble Tribal Chairman, Pine Ridge S.D., will speak at 10 30 am Saturday

contest and show dances

The grand entry for the powwow begins at 2 pm Saturday and at 1 30 pm Sunday Final

dancing competition will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday

Tony Arkeketa, Tulsa, Okla., will be the head man dancer. Conita Clairmont, Rosebud, S.D., will be the head woman dancer The host drum will be the Porcupine Singers, Mission, S D and Leo Menard, Rosebud, co-sponsored by the Symposium S D will be master of ceremonies

> Karen Buller, a Comanche, chairperson of the State League of Women Voters American Indian Rights committee, will present a program to acquaint non-Indians with the significance of a pow-wow That event will be held at 7 30 p.m. Monday at 3220 So 30th St

Aussie Ally

Sydney, Australia (AP) -Prime Minister Melcolm Fraser opened Australia's celebration of the U.S Bicentennial Friday with a pledge that his country would remain an unswerving ally of the United States.

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Saturday

Rose Pruning Demonstration — Antelope Park garden, 27th & C, 2-4

This Week

Homestead Girl Scout Council — All Lincoln Center, 15th & N, executive conte Mon noon, day camp directors' training Wed 9 a m, public relations conte Thur

Defensive Oriving Class — 1237 R. Thur, 7-9 p m, Sat 8-10 a m, call 432-5509 for information Free Income Tax Assistance — For low income people, 1915 U, Fri 8 a m -noon, Thur 13 p m, call 475.464 for income time

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Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bidg ,
10th & J. Mon 7 30 p m
County 8d — County-City Bidg ,
Tue 1 30 p m
County-City Bidg. Commn. —
County-City Bidg. Tue 1 30 p m
Co. Public Welfare Advisory
Council — 2200 St Marys, Tue 7 p m

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Neb Collection Agency Bd. —
Capitol 15th & K, Wed 1 p m
LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So
11th, Thur 7 30 p m
Co. Hwy./City Streets Supts. —
Bd of Examiners. Dept of Roads,
14th & Burnham, Fri 8 45 a m
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First Nat'l Bldg , 13th & M, Fri 2 Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bidg , 10th & J, Fri 2 30 p.m.

Conferences

Neb. Water — Neb Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Mon Tue Futura Farmers of America —

Neb Center, Wed Sat Prairie Conclave of American Folk Dancers — Neb Center, Fri

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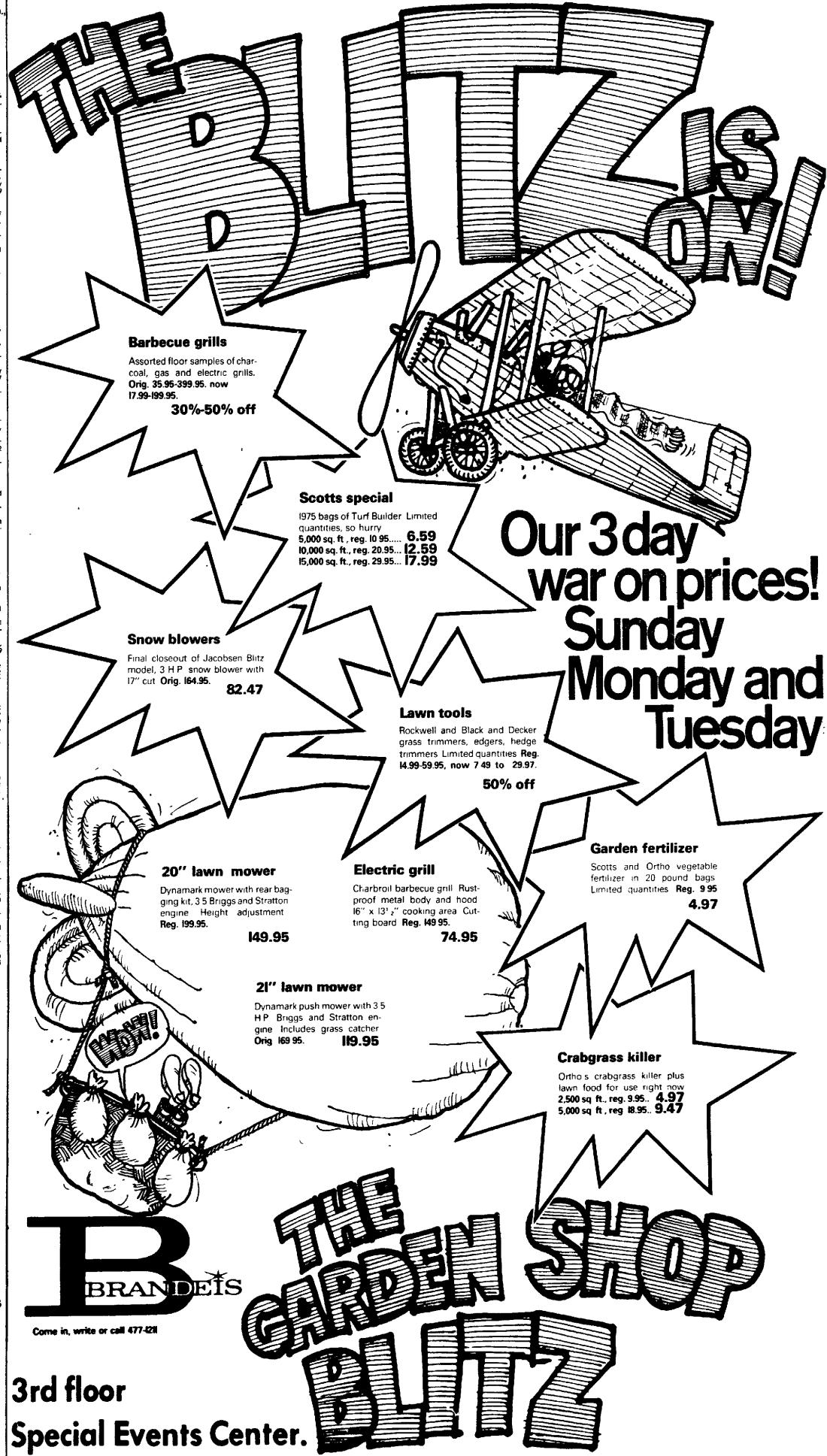
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Forum Features Poli Sci Prof

Hastings - Dr Dennis C Storer, professor of political science at Hastings College, will he the speaker for the American Issues Forum program Tuesday at 730 pm at the Hastangs Meseun

The American Issues Forum. sponsored by the Adams County Historical Society in association with Hastings College is a series of 26 programs on American



10BMarch 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star City or County?

Dispute Affects **Communication Plan**

Squabbling over proposals to restructure the Civil Defense Office here is spilling into plans for a proposed central communications office for city and county government

City and county officials can't agree on whether the CD office should be placed under city or county jurisdiction. They are scheduled to debate that question again Monday when the City-County Common meets.

The CD agency here has been without a full time director since October when George Drake resigned. Fire Chief Dallas Johnson has been serving as acting director

Disagreements on organization of that office have continued to emerge during discussions surrounding the Civil Defense office.

Mayor: Hold Off

Mayor Helen Boosalis says she wants to hold off on the naming of a CD director for now and explore the possibility of assigning to the head or that agency the added responsibilities of supervising a central communications office.

A central communications office, as proposed, would handle all emergency calls, including calls to the Police and Fire Depts. and Sheriff's Office, and would be tied in to the 911

Mrs. Boosalis says she doesn't think a person hired now for the CD post would be qualified to supervise a combined communications system.

She contends the \$15,000-plus annual pay is not enough to attract someone with the qualifications needed for handling both the CD and communications jobs.

Increase Needed

Therefore, the mayor explains, she wants to wait several months while plans for a communications office are completed and then look at the possibility of appointing someone to direct both offices.

To attract someone qualified for both jobs, the pay range will have to be increased, she says.

On the question of whether the CD office should be under county or city control, the mayor says she doesn't care as long as the office is accountable to one of the governments.

Under the present setup, the CD office is under the joint control of the city and county. Mrs. Boosalis says that dual responsibility approach doesn't always work out well.

Her contention apparently is based on the assertion that a department head or office should be answerable to one boss, or in this case one government, not to two.

Senate Candidate Hansen Airs Campaign Issues

Congressional hopeful James Hansen said Saturday his Nebraska's 3rd district campaign is centered around inflation, excessive government and water resources. Hansen, the Scotts Bluff Coun-

ty public defender, seeks the Democratic Nomination to the House seat held by Republican Rep. Virginia Smith. In a Hastings appearance,

Hansen said he feels "the main cause of inflation is the continued price increases we pay for our energy sources." He said he would support

measures encouraging individual home owners to become self-

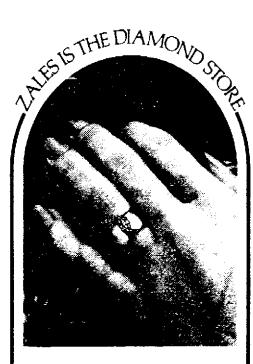
sufficient in their energy needs. Hansen said examples of this are electricity provided by wind generators and solar heating of

Hansen said he opposes gun controls because most people don't use guns for criminal ac-

Concerning the proposed coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas, he said a major difficulty in the plan is that Nebraska would lose water from the North Platte River.

Hansen said there must be consideration of irrigation alternatives because too much water may be used.

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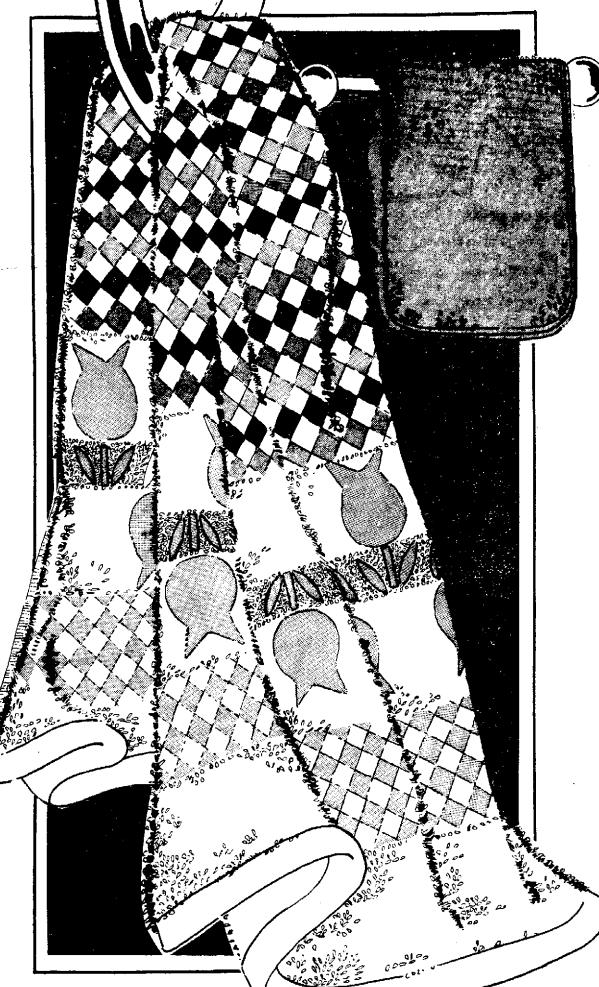
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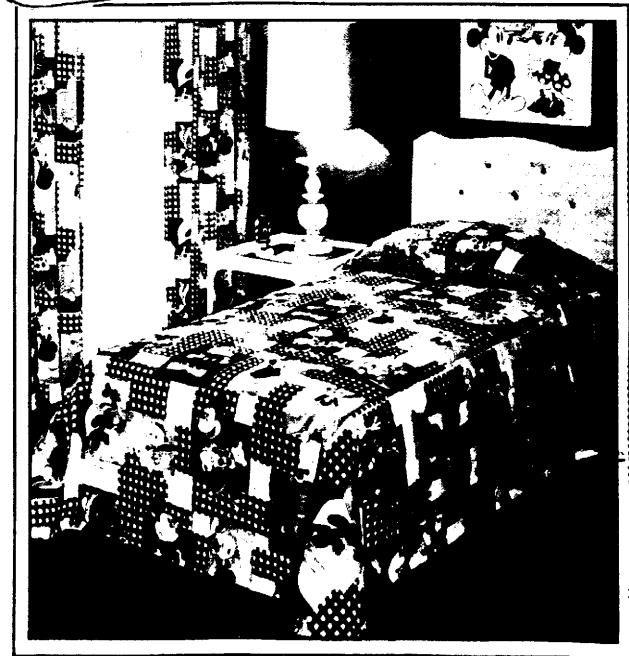
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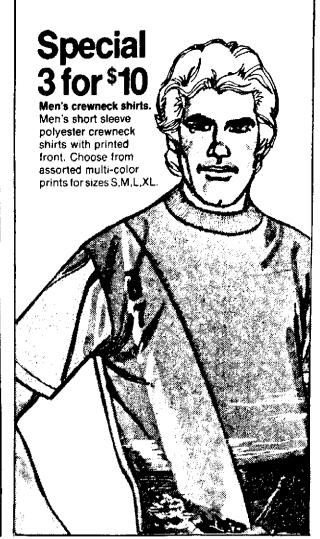


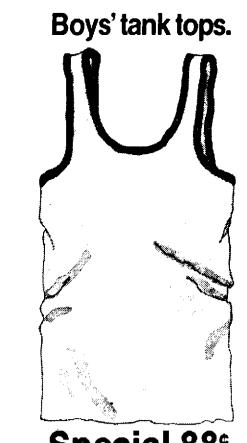
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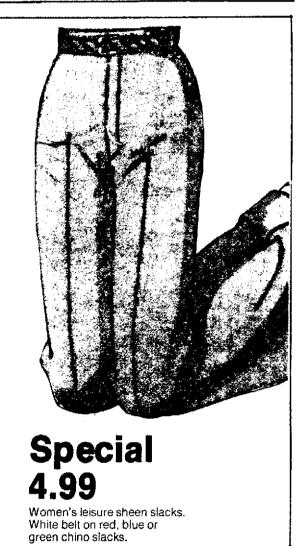




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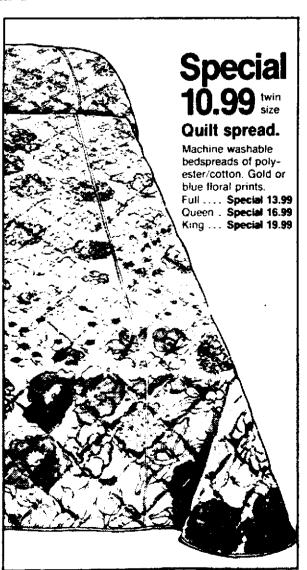


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Homeowners' Bill of Rights?

By Gene Kelly

So you're about ready to buy that home of your own-If you are puzzled about get-

ting insurance to cover it, here are some facts that may help: -A lending agency (savings and loan, bank, etc.) will probably require you to have a

homeowners policy large enough to cover the mortgage. The lender can't tell you where to buy it, however. Do compare policy rates and

coverage; there is a difference. Because so many consumers have told lenders, in letters and phone calls, that they want to pay their own policy premiums. major S&Ls like First Federal Lincoln are going along. By autumn, most of its borrowers will be paying their own premiums.

While this makes the house payment smaller, the consumer has to remember to make a deposit in his own escrow savings account each month.

Keeping track of homeowners' insurance payments and escrow accounts for mortgage customers is not a job that the lender will miss, says Vern solvent.

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Roschewski, First Federal senior vice president:

"We viewed it as a service to them; some said it was a ripoff; that we made a fortune on reinvesting their escrow. Actually it was a service on which the lender can lose money."

-Make sure that your policy covers 80% of the value of the home (the other 20% is the value of the lot, foundation, paving and utility lines).

If you haven't updated your coverage during the past two years, get your insurance agent to estimate the present value of your home. You'll be astounded; in many cases it is up 15-20%.

Some tornado-damaged Omaha homes were not rebuilt for just this reason.

Several insurance companies offer policies with an escalation feature. Your coverage is increased each year - as inflation and appreciating value result in the home being underinsured.

—A lender may stipulate in the mortgage application that he can reject your insurance coverage, if, for example, he finds the insurance company is

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LEADING CROPS

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approval of your mortgage might depend on your purchase of home insurance from an insurance agency that just happens to be in the same building-

File a complaint with the Nebraska Insurance Dept. That's the advice of Toin Reents, supervisor of claims and inquiries for the department.

There is one situation that seems to deviate from general guidelines, he says.

As condominiums and townhouses become more common, questions are arising about insurance coverage. Certain walls and facilities -

like sidewalks and grass, tennis courts, a clubhouse and perhaps a swimming pool — may be owned by all who buy units in these multi-resident dwellings. This commonality does not

lend itself to more than one insurance company being involved in coverage of the dwelling. Reents says a developer can require buyers to sign protective

covenants which state that owners must insure their property through the same insurance

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The Reel Thing?

Lee McCoy: Filmmaker on the Move

Lee McCov has been known to chase squirrels around his neighborhood and sit on top of the Terminal Building for 40 hours. He's not ready for the loony bin, but those who know "The Real McCoy" (as his

figure that's all part of the daily routine of a filmmaker. His daily schedule of late has revolved around film studio activities in his basement. He was with the Nebraska Educational

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"I felt like I needed to have more control over my destiny," he explained. "I wasn't sure I would succeed, but I was reasonably secure."

His full-time venture began last May, and it touches all phases of the business - from business cards read) merely cinematography to film editing, to repair and servicing of equipment and building film cartridges.

He chose to go into both service and production work because, he noted, "I don't think Television Network for 20 years. in the Lincoln market, you can

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depend on either one alone." Most of his work has been in Lincoln up to this point, but he's beginning to work in outstate Nebraska and Iowa.

"So far, it's working out," he said of his writing, shooting, producing, directing and editing venture.

Although his reel career actually began with ETV in 1954, as "one of the earlies," his interest dates to high school when he had a part-time job in the film department of the public library.

McCoy has run the gamut of experience, from projectionist at movie theaters to stage hand and technical theater work.

"I am primarily an (film) editor," he said. "But I like the creative aspect of filmmaking too.

Editing is always in the back of his mind, even when he's shooting film.

"A person has to do both and has to know sound too," he

And now as a professional McCov sees the scope of filmmaking moving into new territory - the courts and

hospital operating rooms. "Being in the operating room is a different atmosphere," he said. "But every day a filmmaker is confronted with something different, so you have to be flexible."

There are some frustrating aspects to the business. You never know what is on the film.

if anything at all, until after the processing.

His stint on the Terminal Building project stretched into two days because of a malfunction during one entire day of

time-lapse shooting. Although his camera work at ETV won awards for agricultural shows and the 'Black Frontier" series, he was still "frustrated — I'd rather have more input."

While there are advantages of running a business out of your home, the big disadvantage is never being able to get entirely away from it.

'I have to maintain a separation," he said. But if he has an extra half hour, he can run down the stairs and get to

McCoy is running out of space, he said, as he stepped carefully around a basement full of equipment. He is "stepping slowly about moving to a commercial

location, however, It's one of the most expensive small businesses to get into, he

said. An initial \$50,000 investment is needed. "You're gambling to a certain extent, but also controlling," he said. "It's a scary thing, but you

hope you have more sense than

guts. McCov been has 'overwhelmed by the response," and rues the fact that he doesn't have more time to get out and see other film work and develop more of his own

He hopes to get into some 35mm feature work noting "I'd like to do a storm build-up!

Top of the Week

V. Ogden Square D Manager - The Square D Company has announced the promotion of V. Norman Ogden to Plant Manager of its facility in Oxford. Ohio. Ogden is a former production superintendent of Square D's Lincoln plant.

Buckley Gets APECO Award Buckley Office Machines Inc., 120 S 29th St., has received the dealer of the year award from APECO Corporation manufacturer of office copiers and supplies. APECO cited Buckley's ''outstanding marketing, merchandising and

customer service techniques."

T. Spector Hilton food director - Toby Spector has been named director of food and beverage for the Lincoln Hilton, replacing Jim Golden, who was transferred to the Denver Hilton.

Spector has a bachelor of science in hotel administration from Cornell (N.Y.) University. Prior to his Lincoln position, he served as director of catering at the Pasadena (Calif.) Hilton. He previously served as assistant director of food and beverage at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas and assistant director of restaurants at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.



McCoy aligns a rare 1912 33mm projector hand crank — that he picked up at an auction for \$15.

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Ray Coons, president, who's warehouse in North Platte

dozens of bounds and thousands services or builds electronic

Total profits, says Douglas Greenwald, bend of the costswill reach \$136.7 billion, also a record Pretat profits for 1975

1976 Pretax Profits Highest in 11 Years?

New York - U.S. business expects 1976 pretax profits to mcrease 18% over host year, the sharpest rise in the 11-year history of McGraw-Hill

Publications Co 's annual Survey

of Corporate Profit Trends.

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Dow Advance Best in a Month

NEW YORK (UPI) - The remained weak, however Dow Jones industrial average pierced the 1,000 level for the second time this year and stayed there, leading the market on the U.S. corporations operating put rose 0.5 per cent instead of New York Stock Exchange to 168 best weekly gain in a month

The advance, however, generated only moderate activity Improved bond market pri-

ces, indications the Federal Reserve Board had relaxed its from the recession with what monetary policy, prospects of strong first quarter earnings, an J a survey showing revived con sumer confidence were major factors in the rise

The Dow average of 30 blue chip industrials gained 23 61 and sparked investor buying inpoints, finishing at 1,003 48 It closed at 1,009 21 on Wednesday, the highest level since the 1,018,66 of Jan 23, 1973

The rally, the first sizable gain since the average gained 29 44 points the week ended Feb 20, gave the Dow a 151 OSpoint gain for the year and put it 425 86 points above its 12-year low of 577 60 set Dec 6, 1974

Gains in other averages showed the advance was broadbased Standard & Poor's 500stock index rose 2 27 points to 102 85 and the NYSE common

stock index 1 11 to 54 87 Advances topped declines, 1.102 to 695, among the 2,044 issues which crossed the tape

The turnover of 115,479,600 shares, however, was only slightly better than the 106 -951,650 traded the previous week. Turnover during the same week a year ago totaled 73.189.710 shares

Bond prices rose from the outset of the week, driving yields Tower and giving a signal interest rates might not go higher soon Because the bond yields were "ti'immed, stocks became more attractive, analysts said

Arthur F Burns, Federal Reserve chairman, sparked some buying when he pledged to maintain an accommodative monetary policy and at the same time remain vigilant for possible inflation sparks

Sources said one reason the Fed apparently has relaxed its recent policy of putting upward pressure on interest rates was the fact European currencies came under speculative attack and US officials did not want to further disrupt money markets

The sources said policy could change once the foreign currency picture clears up The Fed's weekly report released late Thursday showed the nation's basic money supply decreased by \$500 million after a sharp runup in recent weeks. Loan demand at New York's banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high low closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

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however, it reported a \$1408 There was some concern the million trade deficit in Febforeign currency disruptions ruary, the second in a row, and could hurt the profit picture of said February's industrial outabroad There were no solid indications of how much. Investors showed no reaction to these

Government reports showed the economy was recovering Jules Shiskin commissioner of Labor Statistics, said was a "classical textbook type of expansion" In some cases, this led to some upward revisions of fact quarter profits estimates

terest, analysts said The Commerce Department reported that despite a small fourth quarter deficit, the nation had a \$1 4 billion balance of payments surplus last year, the first on record On Friday,

the 06 per cent originally reported The latest Survey of Consumer Attitudes by the University of Michigan Survey Research

Center said American consumers are filled with "pent-up demand" and an upsurge in consumer spending is assured in the near future.

The survey, which many analysts think could be transtated to Wall Street, showed consumer confidence much less vulnerable to bad news than was the case last fall

With spring and summer approaching, demand for gasoline is rising According to the Wall Street Journal, consumers would not complain about higher prices because of recent wage increases

Larger oil company profits would result, it said, and that's one reason oils were early leaders in the rally Among the other reasons a number of analysts sent out buy recommendations for oil stocks Others were reported to have said their earlier fears had eased that Congress would, as one observer put it, "crucify" the in-

Six of the top 20 Big Board actives this week were oils Tsxaco, second on the list, gained 1% to 26% on 1,091,700 shares Gulf Oil followed, up 1/4 to 24% on 779,100 shares Exxon climbed 41/4 to 931/8, California Standard 3% to 344, Royal Dutch 21/4 to 47 and Indiana Standard 2 to 471/2, all in active



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Cattle Win Uphill Battle

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Livestock Foundation said Saturday the battle was uphill all week, but slaughter cattle closed the week higher on the Omaha market this past week while a new top was recorded in shorn and wooled lambs

Most buying interests were in need of current requirements with the wholesale trade at the front, the foundation said Closing rounds were responsible for the higher finish with the wholesale trade improving

Total receipts for the week were 16,100 compared with 17,-100 for the previous week and 13,800 a year ago The quality was fairly attractive with the large share fairly clean.

Steers and herfers closed 25-75 higher with choice and prime cattle registering the bulk of the advances

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sold from 35 00-35 25 Heifer top for the week was 34 50 for closing sales of choice with other same grades at 33 25-34 25 Choice and prime heifers early were at 33 75-34 00 Mixed good and choice heifers brought

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Cows finished the week 1 00-1 50 lower Utility and commercial cows sold from 25 00-27 00 Canner and cutter 18 50-25 00

It was an up and down market in hogs for most of the week. The declines were generally larger than the recoveries Closing trade yielded the largest

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195-400 lb hogs cashing from 43 00-47 50

cashed from 41 50-42 00 With just a few exceptions, the top was usually paid for sows at 500 Ib sows or more

higher with shorn lambs and wooled lambs both setting new all-time highs Shorn lambs sold from 54 00 to a top of 55 50 Wooled lambs cashed from 52 50 to a top of 53 50

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The butcher top for the week was 47.75 with the bulk of the

Sows closed mostly 50 higher The bulk of the 325-600 lb sows

Slaughter lambs closed 250

Monday estimates

Slaughter cattle 6,500, Hogs 5,000 Sheep 700 100 100 100 506 497 502+ 862 869 876+ 734 725 7.34+

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Feeder Cattle

week, up 236 from a week

Omaha (UPI) - The National Livestock Feeder Association said Saturday feeder cattle and calf trading this past week yielded an uneven price pattern that tended toward the stronger side by the end of the week

The association added lighter weight calves appeared to have lost some popularity during the week

The feeder pig market was also an uneven affair The average trend appeared on the short side of steady. Feeder pig movement through USDA repor ting points was 49 000 head, slightly less than a week ago and over the 31,000 a year ago

Over the 31,000 a year ago

Eight river markets — choice some
prime 323-550 ib steer calves 42 00-45 50
with Kansas C fy to 47 10 Choice 300-500
ib steer calves 38 00-44 00 500-600 ib 39 0042 00 with thin and framely kinds to 44 00
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Colorado auctions — choice some
prime 275-400 ib steer calves 46 75-47 75
400-500 ib 44 75-47 50 Choice 300-400 ib 42 5645 00 Choice 500-600 ib steers 38 30-42 50
and 600 700 ib 37 50-40 50

Major **Grains**

Lower

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat corn, oats and soybeans closed substantially lower this week on the Board of Trade Wheat was off 18 to 191/2

ents corn off 21/4 to 5 oats off 3 to 51/4 and soybeans off 8 to 103/4 Wheat started the week on an optimistic note due to unconfirmed reports of impending

wheat sales to Russia. But prices

began to fall when nothing materialized At midweek, Assistant US Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell visited Chicago and said American exporters were negotiating for further sales of

American grain But again,

nothing materialized and wheat

closed substantially lower for

four straight days All types sold this week commercial houses, locals and commission houses with stop

Wheat exerted a negative influence on corn and soybeans all week Midwestern farmers began slowing delivery of crops to elevators but prices stayed down in most instances There was no major news for

the week outside of Bell's an nouncement The export market was quiet at the beginning of the week, picking up later THICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE



Chemical Bank economists

pegged the inflation rate at about 6% for the foreseeable future but projected sharp incremes in the price of food and other commodites from time to

Few Lincoln Apartments Empty

There has apparently been lit- 4930 units. This is about half of bedroom units another 39%, and tle overbuilding of apertments in all units built since 1964 — in

Although construction of more than 385 apartment units was started during 1975, there are relatively few empty apartment units More than 380 units were pegun during 1974

An apartment vacancy survey earlier this year showed a Lincoln ratio of 25% While this would be considered extremely low in most urban areas, the ratio for the city in August 1975

The more recent survey, con-

The Nebraska State Board of

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Engineers and Architects has

issued the following list of those

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Civ! — Dennis E Allacher McCook Kenneth L A mgu st Columbus Wilbert J Beran Omaha Gerald S Beckman Omaha Ronne D Bettorff Wahoo James C Campbell Omaha Derrell L Deterding Kennew ck Wash Paul W Dirkel Omaha William I Dretbelbis Jr Omaha Gene C Engle Norfolk Roy L Follmuth Omaha William I P Glaser Omaha James N Hall Raiston Frederick L Henry Omaha Bernard L Hottovy Loup City Lonne G Heubert Lincoln David L Johnson Omaha Jane Kitek Omaha Thomas J Lang Omaha Dale F Leffers Columbus Earnest R Mad son Omaha Howard H McN If Lincoln Larry L Murphy Omaha Oliver H Nielson Omaha Don C Nielsen in Omaha Greed L Petersen Omaha M Kent Pror Lincoln Syed Ran mathutia Omaha William H Raiegh Omaha Donad L Turek Lincoln Sampson Ukpaka Lincoln Sanneson Sanneson Ukpaka Lincoln Sanneson Ukpaka Li

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nuth Seward Chemical — Gary R Fleischman Omaha and Richard E Glbert Lincoln Electrical — Lawrence B Budler York Bing Chen Omaha Ronald D

Of the apartments surveyed only 125 units were vacant State Federal Savings and Loan Association and John

Layman of the National Bank of Commerce conducted the sur-

The vacancy ratio was slightly higher in larger complexes in three-bedroom units and in out lving areas. The smaller number of three-bedroom units tended

ducted in January 1976, covered 54% of those surveyed two-

November Engineer Licenses Listed

to distort its ratio One-bedroom units made up

Sales of existing homes must remain high if new home con struction is to recover from its dismal 1975 pace a leading

Dooley Lincoln Howard W Elluk Omana Keith R Erickson Kearney Leo J Fendrick Lincoln Stephen L Ferry Omaha William J Hurd Omaha Arnant P Jain Omaha Roger B Kohles Lincoln James F Manchester Omaha Robert A Mullendere Lincoln Ronald Palmer Weeping Wate Ower A Paulson Lincoln Edward A Pulicoln Andrew Omaha Ferdinando Miriya Omaha Ferdinando Miriya Omaha Sample Lincoln Mary in H Schulfes Omaha Quentin D Smith Omaha Emil E Turek Lincoln and Robert E White Columbus Thygerson chief economist for the United States League of Savings Assn not only is a strong existing home market a prerequisite for a strong new housing market it is essential in providing home ownership opportunities for a significant number of American families who simply cannot afford

Omaha Emil E Turek Lincoln and Robert E White Columbus

Industrial — Donald M Gerhard Omaha Richard O Highman Lincoln and John G Vondras Omaha Mechanical — Raymond A Dusatko Omaha Kenneth A Hayford Omaha Kenneth A Hayford Omaha Kenneth A Hayford Omaha Kenneth A Hayford Omaha Narendra Lincoln Bruce M Jacobs Omaha Jeffrey G Loil Omaha Narendra Lincoln Bruce M Jacobs Omaha Jeffrey G Loil Omaha Series Lincoln Isan W O Brein Omaha Jeffrey F Orley Omaha Rodney D Picking Omaha Joseph Decking Omaha Hardies W Schmidt Lincoln Robert G Smard Omaha Thomas W "rumble Lincoln David A Weigenaum" Omaha Thomas W "rumble Lincoln David A Weigenaum" Omaha Sanitary — Stanley L Carlock Omaha Charles A Hass Omaha Donald K Sick Omaha Charles A Hass Omaha Donald K Sick Omaha Charles A Hass Omaha Robrid J B sh Omaha Kethr L Tar Stan Fort Worth Tex W amm Dowd Omaha Rain F Foral — Incoln James L Sack Omaha Thomas G Jones Omaha Raymond L Kimer — Omaha Lawrence R Leenw B ar Dran A Prochnow Davey A vers G Ren s Lincoln James L Sack Omaha Thomas R Sedler Omaha Henry" V eregger Omaha and Lard E Weishahn — Incoln today's new home

Overall savings associations lent \$54 billion during 1975 an all time record. Thygerson estimated that the savings and loan business 1976 lending volume could top \$70 billion

Over-the-Counter Securities **Bankruptcies** Quotations for the NASD are representative interidealer prices as of approximately 10 aim. Friday Interidealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include

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Farbury grocers \$67,390 \$6,390 Duncan, Donald Wayne Bradshaw carpenter \$5,161 \$580

February Lincoln Barometer

From "Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Publication %Chg %Chg Indicators

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three-bedroom apartments less than 5 complexes of five units or more During January 1976 Lincoln

building permits were issued for 42 apartment units during February permits for 156 more units were issued

A semi annual vacancy sur vey is frequent enough to chart trends and possible unfilled needs for units said Graydon Hamm a State Federal vice

'Sales of Existing Homes Must Remain High . '

economist said In fact said Kenneth J

Trivgerson noted that savings

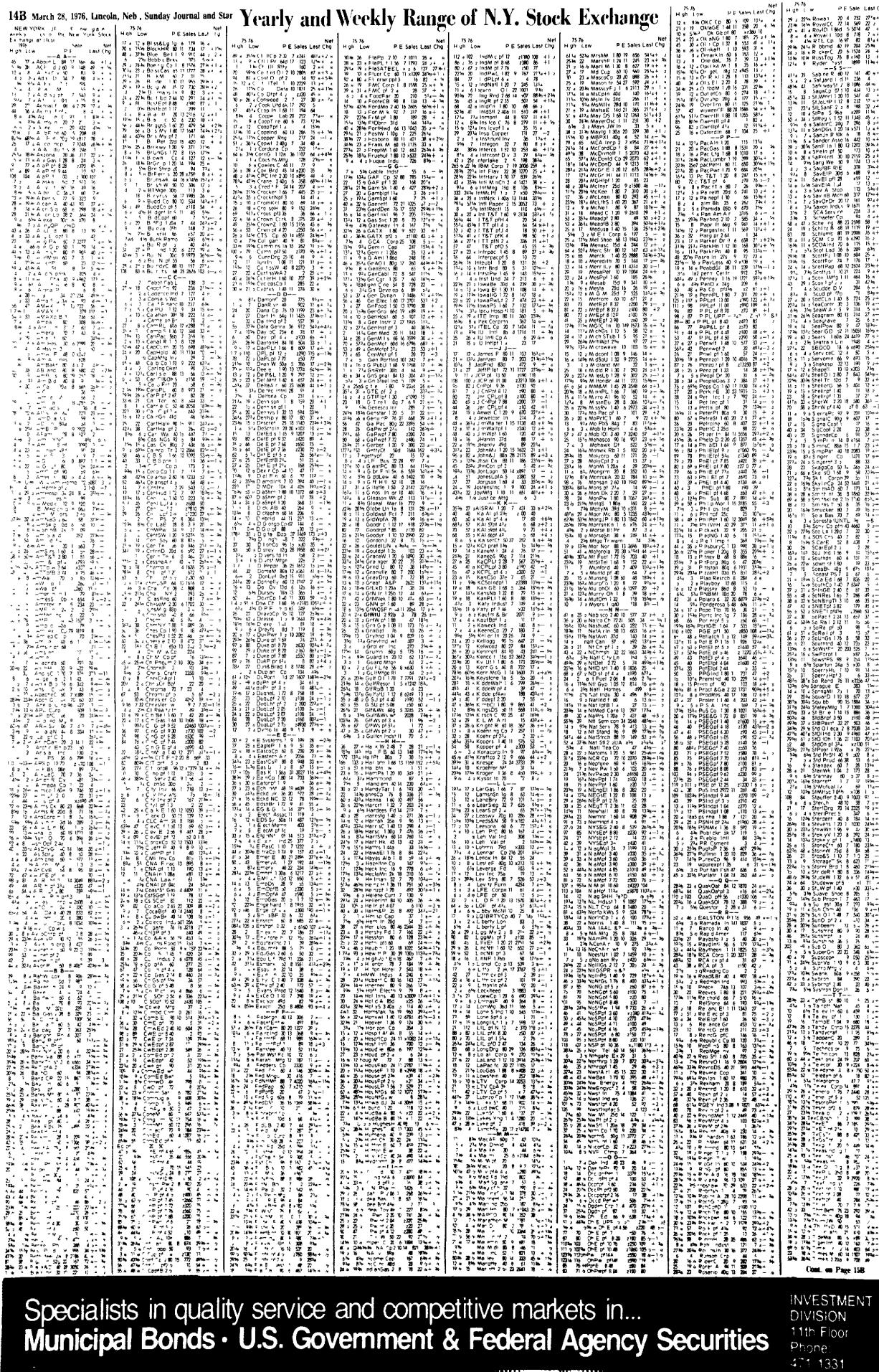
and loan associations last year lent almost \$28 billion for the purchase of existing housing units - nearly four times the amount of money lent for new home construction That \$28 bulion financed the purchase of more than 12 million existing housing units

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Borrowing Increases

Instalment loan delinquencies for the fourth quarter 1975 continued to decline, and consumers also increased their borrowing. the American Bankers Association (ABA) says

The seasonally adjusted loan delinquency ratio declined to 257, below the December 1974 ratio of 28% This percentage decline means that about 25 out of every 1,000 consumer loans in banks are overdue.

Consumer borrowing during this time was marked by both record extensions and liquidations or repayment of debt at year end 1975, the Federal Reserve Board reports

In December, total consumer credit was \$161.8 billion and extensions of credit amounted to \$15.29 billion, surpassing the record \$14 97 billion established in September. Banks were responsible for 45% or \$757 billion of this total loaned to individual consumers.

the ABA's Instalment Lending Division, said "the increase in consumer borrowing indicates growing confidence by consumers in their financial affairs," and that the delinquency ratio "should continue to decline as long as economic stability and growth are sustained.



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Lexington teacher for 17 years, is of the teacher association. the new president-elect of the Nebraska State Education Assn. Money is the main concern of teachers, he said after he defeated Omahan Charles Tyler. But Zetterman makes it clear

he's talking about money "to do

things in the classroom for kids," not just salaries funds. Zetterman was elected Saturday by the Delegate Assembly in Omaha representing the state's 19,000 teachers. He will take of-

The 39-year-old social studies teacher is a graduate of Doane

Omaha - Lowell Zetterman, ty. He is a past district president a labor union."

Another concern, he said, is the image of teachers. In many parts of the state it is good, he said. But "teachers will have to project the good things that they

which often remain hidden. He pledged to work for more state aid to schools and an "agency shop" mandating that all persons for whom NSEA negotiates must be association members. "I get fed up with In his presidential report bargaining for everyone, whether they join our associa-

tion or not," he said. If this smacks of unionism, he College and Ohio State Universi-said, "in the legal sense, we are

"These are going to be tough years," Zetterman said. Teachers may not be militant, he said, but they will be looking out for their interests.

Next fall, Dennis Lichty. Plainview, will become president of the association. succeeding David Packard of Hastings. Zetterman is then next

during the Omaha meeting, Packard said that if Gov. J. J. Exon vetoes state aid increases, "the governor signs tax increases at the local level, where there is

sorb them."

He charged that opponents of school district consolidation only want to save their tax advantage, not to help children.

"Greed should not replace equal educational opportunity as the controlling principle for the organization of Nebraska's

Weather Vanes Big Seller

Smithsonian Institution said.

With a revival in American

generally the least ability to ab- school districts," Packard said.

Like Zetterman, Packard is concerned about the public image of teachers. "We cannot sit idly by and put up with the abusive palaver that critics frequently direct at us," he said.

"We cannot be above selfdefense."

Washington (UPI) - Antique folk art, offers of \$10,000 and weather vanes are selling for more for authentic old vanes are large sums of money, the not unusual, said David Schwartz in the Smithsonian magazine.

has announced it awarded \$929,-893 in contracts towards construction of the Gerald

Sutherland.

Gentleman Power Station near

sylvania congressman and the

president of Nebraska Wesleyan

University will address the

By The Associated Press

Omaha Creighton Prep took

top honors Saturday in the state

high school debate tournament.

Junior Jim Crotty and senior

The largest contract was \$449.-

NPPD Awards Sutherland Power Plant Contracts Columbus, (UPI) - The 873 to ITT Grinnell Corp. of accessories for the plant's Denver, Colo., to furnish heating ventilating and air con-Nebraska Public Power District

pressure seal valves for the ditioning system. plant. The Waldinger Corp. of Des

900 contract for supplying and \$33,379 for a power system ductwork, hangers and inverter.

Other contracts included \$55, Moines, Iowa, received a \$378,- 458 for precast concrete slabs.

Congressman, Rogers to Talk To Young GOP

Omaha (AP) - A Penn- Nebraska Federation of Young sylvania's 19th District will Republicans convention Satur- speak after lunch and Wesleyan president Vance Rogers will ad-Rep. Bill Goodling of Penn-dress the convention banquet.

Creighton Prep Captures State Debate Tourney

national high school debate tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 13-17.

Bellevue High School took se-

Mike Lindsay will advance to the cond place honors with senior Stadtwald.

Mark Stephens and senior Kurt

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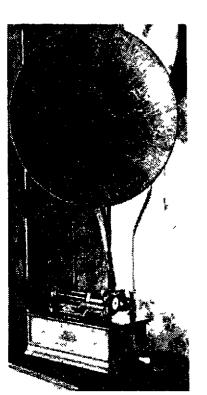
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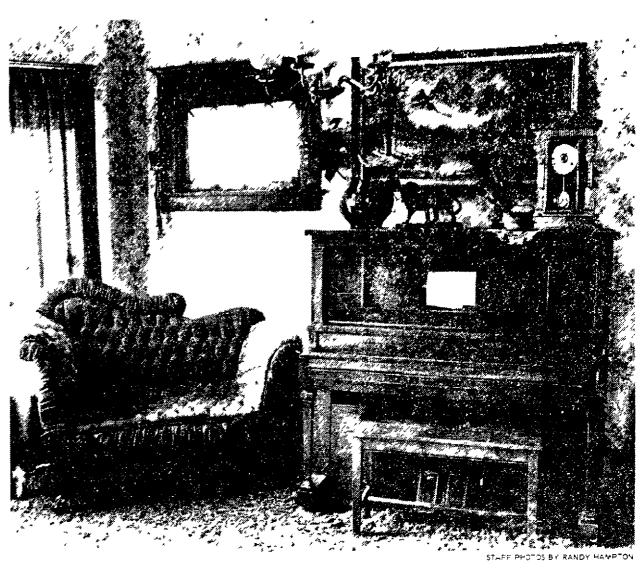
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Stepping into the Wenzl living room is like stepping into another era. The Victorian fainting couch and old roll piano are just two of the Wenzls'

prized possessions. An old rocker and print wallpaper (left) give this reading corner an inviting, cozy look.

Old Farmhouse Bulges at Seams With Wenzls, Antiques

By Nancy Newhouse

Denton - On the outside, it looks like a pretty ordinary farmhouse

But once inside the John and Carol Wenzl home near Denton more closely resembles a

Built as a one-room, dirt-floored farmhouse in 1870 and enlarged twice before 1900, the threestory frame house now contains several hundred

antiques tracing Nebraska's history The Wenzis moved into the farmhouse five years ago when their six children, ages four through 17, needed some growing room. With a barn, smokehouse, grainary, refinishing shop and treehouse and a lake nearby, there's plenty of

Moving to the country also gave the Wenzls room for pets. They've had horses, geese, dogs, cats fish, a goat and a Shetland pony

Then there s the garden Last summer, Mrs Wenzl canned 550 quarts of produce from their large garden and orchard

But what the Wenzls really needed room for was antiques. Until recently they were antique dealers, and they ran onto a few things they couldn't part with — a nickel juke box, a roll piano, a trundle bed a Victorian fainting couch, a rolltop desk and Edison and Regina windup phonographs

Some of the antiques, however, were there and waiting for the Wenzis Built into the house, an old pump and iron sink stand in the oldest section of the house, which was still dirt-floored when the Wenzls moved in

By Accident

The Wenzls, both native Nebraskans, found by accident what turned out to be their dream home Out hunting they stumbled across it - then unpainted and almost hidden by an overgrown orchard

But they saw its possibilities. When they moved in, they "redid" the whole house. "In fact, we re still redoing it." Mrs. Wenzl said.

That included rewiring, replumbing, recarpeting, refinishing, replastering and wallpapering They did most of the work themselves, and what they didn t do, their relatives and friends did They even painted the five buildings on the farm

We've put a few hours into it, Mrs Wenzl said 'We II probably stay a while it's too much trouble to move

What they have now is more than a home for antiques. The house is built in three sections. One

section is on a slightly lower level, creating a splitlevel effect. That section was remodeled into children s bedrooms

Five bedrooms were created where eight had been, and the third floor was converted into a recreation room (The house is heated with hot water radiators and the Wenzis cook with propane

After the house facelift came the antiques

Most are practical 'We live with every bit of

Many of the antiques also are unobtrusive Instead of lamps the Wenzis use railroad lanterns instead of footstools camel saddles

A single tree-originally used to hook up horses serves as a kitchen utensil rack. Obsoiete square nails hold it to the wall. A round wooden chopping block, taken from the Burchard tavern the day

before it burned 10 years ago serves as a table in the third floor recreation room

For an informal tec room bar, the Wenzls used wainscoting paneling) from the Lancaster County Courthouse For chairs they used cafe stools from a Steel City restaurant

Some of the antiques have interesting histories. In front of the house is the first wooden phone booth from the Lancaster County Courthouse originally used for a voting booth before telephones came into use

unique

Scattered around the vard are antique cars and machines a 1929 Model A a 1932 Buick a 1911 Avery reaper and a wooden merry-go-round from North Bend. These antiques are dependable as well

A few times last winter the Buick was the only one that would start. Mrs. Wenzl said

Wagon Wheels

To top everything out the Wenzl's five buildings are fenced in with wagon wheels railroad ties and 21 pin oaks

Moving to the country from Lincoln has proved agreeable to the family. The children live a half mile from a creek do a lot of hunting fishing and exploring and don't have as much trouble to get into as before according to Mrs. Wenzi

The Wenzls started out with a lot of room room to grow. Now after five years, they re running into a problem finding room for all the an-

tiques and pets the family enjoys collecting Mrs Wenzi sums it up They see an animal and that sithe end of it. It stays. Don't need a good Shetland, do vou?



This unobtrusive three-story farmhouse near Denton is chocked full of history, memorabilia and the Wenzls.

Chef Oakley Recalls Radio Days



Billie Oakley in her TV kitchen.

By Holly Spence

Maureen Oakley is still a Ziegfeld glamor gurl in her dad's eyes. In fact, when this Nehawka farm girl was born, a controvers) arose over her naming

became - named after her dad 5 screen heartthrob of the era - Billie Burke Although she's never been in a Ziegfeld

Maureen she was christened but Billie she

kickline Ms. Oakley has seen her share of show Her first involvement 'was in 1932 when I

was still in high school she said. I learned to play a guitar I thought I was good and I was really bad Good or bad, she found her way to Shenan-

doah, Ia where she lived in a rooming house after winning a talent contest that produced a

"I was instantly a millionaire," she said, chuckling.

Live Commercials

She entertained on KFVF radio in those days of live talent and live commercials when I would run in and sing it. Her first regular paycheck was for \$17.50 and from then on. Ms Oakles began traveling the radio circuit

Instead of learning new songs we moved on she commented

Where it seems she really proneered in the field was when Ms. Oakies did a radio talk show 37 or 38 years ago in South Dakota Women were just beginning to talk on radio then

Now those pioneering efforts are still a source of satisfaction for Ms. Oakies who still has her own syndicated radio shows

She does five minute vignettes on everything from recipes to household hints to expounding on controversial subjects. They are distributed regionally to 12 radio stations

In the Pie

They re not making me wealthy but they are keeping my fingers in the pie she said But being a woman in the early days of broadcasting never seemed to hinder Ms

I never feit this discrimination thing she said. I guess I was too dumb to know. The men helped me

Armed with a high school education and I maked up a course here and there - and left with three children to rear, she never ever left the field although sometimes she was involved on a part-time or free-lance basis

While racho broadcasting is a personal favorite activity - maybe because radio is what i did first - she is now a local television personality brought about by her employment as consumer service director of Goods Foods Inc. of Lincoln

Her cooking segments appear three times a week on KOLN KGD TV s. Woman's World show As calm and homes as Ms (lakles appears on television, it was not an easy transtion from radio

It was nasty she said. I thought I was going to collapse the first time

Radio was easier she said. When she got hung up on air she pretended she was talking to a good friend in Kansas and the words just flowed right out

In radio vou can paint a picture, you can weave your own pattern she said. Ten years ago when she came to Gooch after doing a talk show in Grand Island - where

The decade with Gooch has proved fruitful although the pace is sometimes hectic. Half of

I planned to retire 'her life changed and she is

giad even though. I thought I was too old when

her workdays are spent out of Lincoln. In addition to public relations work, she and co-worker Loss Terry work in the Gooch taste and test kitchen searching out new recibes for the TV show ironing out product problems and handling complaints and refunds

Even though Gooch is primarily concerned with the production and sale of marareni spachett, noodles and flours. Ms. Oaldes does not exclusively select recipes using these products for her shows

Low Cost

I try to give the ladies recipes using in gredients available in this area and I also try to hold down the cost for them - she said And when the TV cameras roll Ms. Oakley

kicks off her shoes Tieel better in my stocking feet - she said laughingh I guess that's because I cook that

way at home And when she does cooking at home for imends and occasional sists from three phildren nd five grandchildran, she prefers meat lokers and bread balanc. She likes to prepare trizen deserts but is not much for genetin

salads and Dies And another activity that has been cooking in the Oakies mental kitchen is a conkhook en nit)ed. The Everybody's An Expert Cookbook.

I'm slowly giving birth to it—she said And when retarement comes around. Ms. Oakles hopes to continue her escorting of an nual gournet tours of Europe

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Engagements



Panlette Wetzel Trent Clausen Both of Rochester, Minn.

Wetzel-Clausen

Planning a June 19 wedding are Paulette Kay Wetzel and Trent Leon Clausen, both of Rochester, Minn

Mr and Mrs David Spadt are parents of the future bride Clausen is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Electrical Engineering He is the son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Clausen of

Schreurs-Dinsdale

A July 17 wedding is planned at Indian Hills Community Church by Miss Dawn Lynn Schreurs of Omaha and J Sid

Miss Schreurs is a speech

Dawn Schreurs Of Omaha

pathology major at the Universitv of Nebraska-Lincoln She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority Her france is a graduate of UNL and a member of Kappa

Sigma Fraternity He is the son of Mr and Mrs Roy Dinsdale of

Pagels-Thorman

June 12 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Susan Kay Pagels to Randy Allen Thorman of West Ppoint

Mrs Loren Pagels and Mr and Mrs Allen Thorman, all of West

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Lincoln School of Commerce Thorman attends the University of Nebraska-Lancoln

Kohler-Sedlak

Plans for a May 15 wedding are being made by Miss Mary Ann Kohler and Dr John Ray Sedlak of Utica

Mr and Mrs Russell N Kohler are parents of the future bride She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Dr Sedlak son of Mr and Mrs Raymond J Sedlak of Osceola, graduated from UNL College of Dentistry

They plan to be married at Christ United Methodist Church



By Helen Haggie

What shall I wear today?

A huge segment of the world's population answers that question with, "jeans" It's no big thing — either to decide on jeans or to wear them

But for the physically handicapped, getting dressed can be time-consuming, difficult, exhausting, even painful For many of them, jeans were not the answer to the question Jeans were out of the question

But now physically handicapped persons can answer the question in the same manner as their fellow citizens

The Clothing Research and Development Foundation Inc and Levi Strauss & Co of San Francisco, have come up with functional fashions in jeans

Convenient, Durable

These jeans are convenient, comfortable and durable, said Terry Mayer of the Denim Council when she was at the Men s Fashion Assn Press Preview recently in Chicago

The key is the easy-on, easy-off feature of the jeans The patented features were designed by the late Helen Cookman cofounder of the foundation with Virginia Pope

While these jeans of stretch denim have the familiar look of all Levis, they are different. True they have a flared leg western front pockets, patch back pockets and orange

Here's the Difference

"The difference is that in addition to the regular fly zipper, the jeans have full-length, heavy duty zippers in the side seams of both legs so that the pants can be opened all the way from the bottom up or from the top down Or, for that matter, they can be opened any distance each way

A special half belt inside the pants can be adjusted so that the seat or front can be dropped while the rest of the pants is held in place," Ms Mayer explained. The result is remarkable

The foundation is a nonprofit organization which was founded in 1961. It is an outgrowth of a collection of clothing expecially designed for the physically handicapped

This project was sponsored by the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of New York University Medical Center, headed by Dr Howard A Rusk.

And so the "jeaning of the world" goes on and on as it becomes available to another segment of the population Functional clothing need not be clumsy and dull. Ms Mayer points out And those with a physical handicap can wear the clothes so dear to the hearts of so many persons -

Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following

East Lincoln Christian Church First Presbyterian Church, 16th First UM Church, 50th and St

Mahoney Manor 61st and Morrill Newman UM Church, 22nd and S St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater

St Paul UM Church, 12th and M Trinity UM Church, 16th and A For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commis-sion on Aging, 475-7651

Susan Pagels

Randy Thorman

Of West Point

Grace Lutheran Church in

West Point will be the scene of

the ceremony

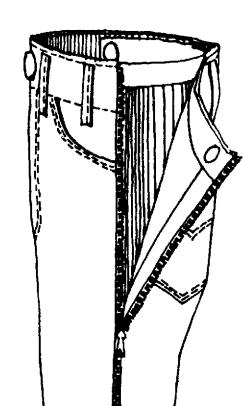
Menday: Breast of chicken, paprika potatoes, broccoli, cole siaw, tapioca pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk Tuesday Veal cutlet par migrano mashed potatoes, spinach pea salad fruited gelatin wheat bread margarine, coffee

Wednesday Roast furkey dressing giblet gravy mashed potatoes green beans cranberry sauce salad royal Anne cherries dinner roll, margarine, coffee tea

Thursday: Breaded fish square with fartar sauce, hash browns peas and carrots, spiced apple ring salad, vanilla ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea,

Friday: Nebraska baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, Waldorf salad, chocolate pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea,

Special diets may be requested



Mrs E E (Ida) Coatney celebrated her 105th birthday

Thursday Formerly of Falls City, Mrs Coatney has been a resident of

Lincoln the past eight years She now lives at Tabitha Home Her daughters are Mrs $\, C \, H. \,$ Rhoades of El Paso, Tex, and Mrs John Amsler and her sons are Dr G R Coatney of Atlanta, Ga and W E (Ted) Coatney Mrs Coatney has six

Duplicate Club **Bridge Winners**

grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren

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Mrs. Knight (Nancye Jacobsen)

Jacobsen-Knight

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Community Church, Nancye Jacobsen became the bride of Jeff Knight

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Robert R. Jacobsen and Mr and Mrs. Robert D. Knight

Maid of honor was Miss Annette Jacobsen. Other attendants were Miss Patty Swanson, Miss Jane Knight and Mrs. Brenda Venhaus.

Serving as best man was Tim Knight Groomsmen were Rich Hubka of Hastings, S. Ed Weir III, and Don Craft. Seating the guests were Bob Schoenleber, Člark Huenink, Dan Clapper and Jim Smith

A reception was held at Our

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Bade-Scott

Repeating weddings vows in a 2 p.m Saturday ceremony at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church were Donna Bade and Edward Scott of Evansville,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bade and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott of Glenrock, Wyo.

Matron of honor was Mrs Linda Swanson. Bridesmaids were Debbie Leitner of Evansville, Tammy Scott of Glenrock,



(Donna Bade) Of Evansville, Wyo.

Leitner of Evansville, Chuck Hemmer, Dick Bade and Jim Bade. Seating the guests were Tony Cruz and Lawrence Schell The Scotts will live in Evansville

Sims-Stresney

The Lutheran Chapel on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus was the setting for the 4 m. March 21 wedding of Miss Janet Sims and Arthur Stresney Jr. of Warrenville, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Ward L Sims Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stresney of Warrenville.

Mrs. Alan Phillips of Olsburg, Kan., was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kem Swarts of Wayne and Mrs. Daryl North of Havs, Kan.

Junior attendants were Mike Phillips of Olsburg, Tricia North and Arthur North, both of Hays, and Anita Waetjen.

Serving as best man was John Holmes of Chicago, Alan Phillips of Olsburg, Kem Swarts of Wayne and Daryl North of Hays were groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Nicklas, Brad Nicklas, John Carev and Dave Dreva.

The newlyweds will live in Warrenville.

Fish-Radke

Karen Hemmer and Laura Bade.
Tim Swanson was best man and groomsmen were Charles

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sharon K. Fish and Steven M. Radke in a 7 p.m.



MONDAY, MARCH 29

Your birthday today: This year is taken up by your search for a better way of life. Effective control of what you have to work with is hampered because few additional resources come from outside for your direct use. Near year's end you pull it

all together for a highly successful operation. Today's natives have intense convictions, administrative ability, attain individual triumph through a collaboration with friends.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Simmer down and suggest that others do likewise. To deal with problems, patience are distracted by their own is essential. Nothing is gain- problems. You aren't the

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nobody's going to be pleased with anything, so put your energy into the job at hand. Postpone travel while you gather more material.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Unplanned outlays include neglected payments on some old obligations. Try to be tactful with exasperating people who get underfoot. Good news stirs up excitement.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Organize for the coming week. Find out where you stand in your job. Don't tie yourself down with appointments. If you travel, allow for delays.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Examine current difficulties. Accept outside opinions as part of your evaluation. No immediate solution is permanent. Have a romantic eve-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Use self-restraint in the midst of increasing tensions. Skip transactions with friends altogether. If you're consistent, you are not blamed for any problems.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

More annoying details than usual need correction. Cooperation falters as others

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This isn't the day to close important deals or make sizable purchases. You can begin arguments with a couple of careless words. Stick to routines.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Matters settled early should be left alone, despite your temptation to try to improve them. You're impulsively generous or too

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's no question about the nature of your convictions: it's just whether you're consistent. The less you discuss money and expenses, the better.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your work meets with mixed reception. Make a note of those who complain and what their criticism is. Don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic speculation.

Pieces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Improvising gets you through a mixture of influences. Youngsters generate confusion, check out the truth before reacting A search for facts yields re-

School Lunch

Menday: Hot dog and bun, orange juice, french fried potatoes, fruit salad, rice krisple bars, milk Teesday: Chicken salad sandwich buffered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, canned fruit,

Wednesday: Pizza, buffered peas, relishes, fruit and topping, milk

Thursday: Pork pattie mashed potatoes applesauce gelatin, hot rolls and butter fresh truit milk Friday, Macaroni and cheese green beans tossed saled, peanut butter sandwich, canned truit,

Secondary Schools say: Het dog and bun french potatoes buttered peas. saverkrain achool's choice lettuce wedge, fruit saied breed and lemon pudding, assorted cookies.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers. buffered green beans, harvard or puffered beets, school's choice. tossed salad, orange slice, con-namon rolls, tuna salad, rice krisple bars milk

Wednesday: Creamed funkey, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered corn buttered spinach school's choice cole slaw peach and garnish, biscuil and buffer beef salad whipped or cubed gelatin, cookies, milk
Theraday, Neptune burger oven-

brown potato buttered carrots stewed tomatoes school's choice eliches fruited belatin bread and ham saled, poor boy bars.

Friday: Italian spagheffi, green beans cauliflower school's choice tosted salad Waldorf salad french bread, egg salad assorted coolies.



Mrs. Stresney (Janet Sims) of Warrenville, III.

Saturday ceremony at the American Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Fish and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs Betty L Radke, and the late M_1 . Ferdinand Radke.

Maid of honor was Miss Alice Radke Junior attendants were Miss Catherine Radke, Miss Michelle Radke, Miss Christine Radke and Greg Fish.

Serving as best man was John VanLandingham. Seating the guests were Robert Fish, Kent Radke and Alan Radke.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn. After a wedding trip to

Colorado, the couple will live at

Garrison-Swanson

1729 No. 30th.

Charleston, S.C. -- Miss Jean Faye Garrison and Ens. Thomas Kirk Swanson were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the U.S. Naval Base Chapel Eternal Father of the

The bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Olen Branford Garrison of Clemson, S.C. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin Swanson of Lincoln.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Randolph Anderson of Columbia, S.C. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Dee Kirby of Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Bradley Wilson Burden of Lincoln, Mrs Richard Tazewell Scott Jr. of Chula Vista, Calif., Mrs. Peter Hungerford of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Kitsy Kay Sweenor.

Serving as best man was Mark Andrew Swanson of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Lt. Richard Tazewell Scott Jr. of Chula Vista, Bradley Wilson Burden of Lincoln, William Dee Kirby of Greenville and Ens. Anthony Muschara of Wetumpka, Ala. Seating the guests were Lt. Stephen Marten, Lt. Gary Kosciusko, Ens. William Mason, Lt. Dee Winchell. Lt. Gary



Mr. and Mrs. Radke (Sharon Fish)



Mrs. Melichar (Sherry Flader)

Carlson, Cadet Conrad Brown, and Ens. Michael Joseph Man-

A reception was held at the Officers Club. Following a wedding trip to the Georgia coast, the couple will live at 1840 Carriage Lane.

Flader-Melichar

Miss Sherry Lee Flader and Bruce Eugene Melichar were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Luke United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Flader and Mrs. Verna Thorfinnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melichar.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Benischek and maid of honor was Miss Angela Flader. Bridesmaids were Miss Teena Hicken of Malcolm, Miss Lee Ann Melichar, Miss Wendy Melichar and Mrs. Nancy Melichar.

Randy Melichar served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Minzel, Ron Smith, Kenny Bushoom, Kevin Lostroh and Kevin Flader. Seating the guests were Bill Benischek, Jimmy England, Doug Ninneman, Doug Soderstrom and Wayne Busboom

A reception was held at the Flying V Ballroom in Utica. After a wedding trip to



Mrs. Swanson (Jean Garrison) Of Charleston, S.C.



Mrs. Johnson (Rachel Wall)

Colorado, the couple will live in

Wall-Johnson

Rachel S. Wall and Ron Johnson exchanged weddings vows in a 3 pm Saturday ceremony at Berean Fundamental Church

The bride is the daughter of Samuel Wall and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Warren Johnson of Mead

Mrs. Miriam Bergen of Fullerton, Calif, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Rita Gies of Mead and Miss Priscilla Luke.

Bernie Berger of Fullerton served as best man and groomsmen were Randy Johnson of Mead and Gary Goodding of Omaha. Ray Kapke seated the

The Johnsons will live at 2032 E, Apt. 4.

Buying With Emotion Usually the biggest purchase for any fami-

By Debie Murphy

decided to sell real estate.

outside interests

Combining her home life with a satisfying career was one of the reasons Melanie Ways

With four children, ages seven months to

With real estate I can arrange my hours

ten years. Mrs. Ways says she wanted a job

that would allow her to spend time with her family and yet give her a chance to develop

to my home schedule. Also, I can do a lot of

my work from my home. The children have

learned that when Γm on the phone Γm

working and that I can't be disturbed right

The idea of helping people also appealed to Mrs. Ways: "When we bought our house a

year ago, we had a Realtor who was a real in-

spiration. She got me interested in real es-

tate. She really cared about what we wanted

in a house and then she found it for us

ly, she explains that buying a house has a lot of emotion in it "It takes a good Realtor to find out exactly what the people want and then to match their interests with a house on the market

But the job doesn't stop at matching people with houses. "Nowadays you have to go out and find financing for the family too

Working with Town and Country Realty since February, Mrs. Ways has found the career challenging and extremely interesting

The only black real estate sales person in Lincoln, she says that has neither helped nor hindered her selling ability.

It's difficult to get started if you don t have a wide circle of friends. You have to be able to get all your leads yourself. That's the



Melanie Ways

way it is for anybody starting out in real es-

Counseling, Bowling

The telephone in the Ways' residence gets a let of use. Besides using it for her work, she also does telephone counseling for the La Leche League That and bowling keep her spare time" filled

I like to help people and with this and my counseling work. I get the opportunity, she explains

As for advice for people interested in the field. Mrs. Ways says 'if you're willing to work hard and enjoy people then real estate would be a good career for you. How well you do in the field will depend on the amount of time you want to spend at it

Astronomy

Warsaw (AP) - Copernicus, in 1543, published a book saying the Earth and other planets traveled around the sun.



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Leisure Crafts

Wax, Dye: A Lesson in Batik

Batik is a very old process of transforming plain fabric into a not-so-plain piece of material Waxed areas that resist dves, and result in interesting crackled effects set batik apart from machine-printed fabric. Try your hand at batiking tee shirts, curtains, place mats and napkins, tablecloths, window shades, or evening skirts.

Supplies

Art supply stores usually carry a fine quality batik dye. The brilliantly colored dyes are sold in packets and are very potent. There are also dyes available through the mail and these are excellent. All are colorfast with cold water. If your library carries a trade craft magazine, check the ads of chemical companies with introductory offers. Boxed dyes, available at food markets, work very well, but will break down with continued washing and require hot water to set the dye. The result can be a shrunken garment.

Paraffin, used for canning, is sold in food markets (four bars to a box). To minimize cracking, beeswax is added to the paraffin. Beeswax is yellowish in color and oily to the touch. It can be purchased in small cakes at sewing counters.

Best Fabric

Cotton (100 per cent) is the most successful fabric for batik. Silk is the second choice. These two natural fiber fabrics take the dves exceedingly well. Synthetics have a broad range of absorption, some take no dye at all For a beginner's batik project, work with less-expensive pure cotton.

Salt added to the dye bath is the best fixative. Vinegar works just as well, but it might change the color of the dye. Test a fabric swatch in dye, if you are not sure.

There is a special tool for the batik process but it takes an expert to handle it. For now, invest in three paintbrushes, a fine, a medium, and a wide-flat top. A double boiler is used for melting wax. Pick one up in a thrift shop. A plastic tub for mixing dyes, and rubber gloves are also needed.

Procedure

- 1 Fabric should be free of dirt, stains and
- 2 Place paraffin in the top of a double boiler and heat (ideally on a one burner electric stove) until the water in the bottom boils. The wax will stay melted at about



3 As the wax is melting, with a soft pencil draw your design or pattern on the dry, ironed fabric. Free, all-over patterns can be developed later as you wax

4 Paint wax in all the areas of your design where you wish to retain the color of the original fabric. The wax should penetrate completely through the fabric. If it dries on contact at will look cloudy), your wax is not hot enough. Wax melted in a double boiler will never catch fire, but keep this in mind.

Put out a wax fire by slipping a cover or a plate over the pot.

5. Mix dyes in a plastic tub, according to the package directions. The stronger the dye. the stronger the color. Start with a light

color. Add 14 cup of salt to the dye. 6 Submerge the waxed fabric into dye bath and let it stand for at least 15 minutes. Let stand longer for darker shades. Stir several times for even dyeing.

7. Remove the dyed cloth and rinse under cold water until the water runs clear. 8 Dry the fabric thoroughly. Touch up the

pencil lines, if necessary. 9. Proceed with a second waxing on all the

areas you wish to retain the new color. 10. Proceed with a second dyeing and

drying.

11. Wax and dye from two to six colors. These will begin to crackle considerably. It should be touched up with a fresh waxing. In this way, you can retain multicolored

12. When the process is completed, place the fabric between sheets of brown paper (you can use clean paper bags) and iron to remove the wax. To remove excess wax from clothing, tablecloth or curtains, add them to a dry-cleaning load.

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Engagements

Winter-Van Ackeren

Plans for a June 18 wedding are being made by Nancy Ann Winter and Gerald A. Van Ackeren.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Eldred M. Winter of Norfolk, and the late Mr. Winter, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Van Ackeren, also a graduate of UNL, now is working toward his master's degree in recreation administration at the University of Montana at Missoula. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Mark F. Van Ackeren.

Hanson-Stutzman

Miss Brenda Kay Hanson and William P. Stutzman are planning an Aug. 28 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman of

Miss Hanson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Young-Fanders

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Sue Young and Rodney Lee Fanders.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Fanders. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

Christ Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dority

The 40th wedding anniversary of Wayne and Wilma Dority will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No 60th.

Hosting the event will be their children, Stan Dority of Omaha, Roland Dority of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Alice Mason of Kansas City, Mo., Barbara Fonner of Crownsville, Md., Marvin Dority and Norman Dority, and their 11 grandchildren. The couple was married April 12, 1936, in Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coyle

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Coyle were honored at a reception at St. Michael's Church in Cheney.

Hosting the event was their daughter Kelliann Coyle and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coyle.

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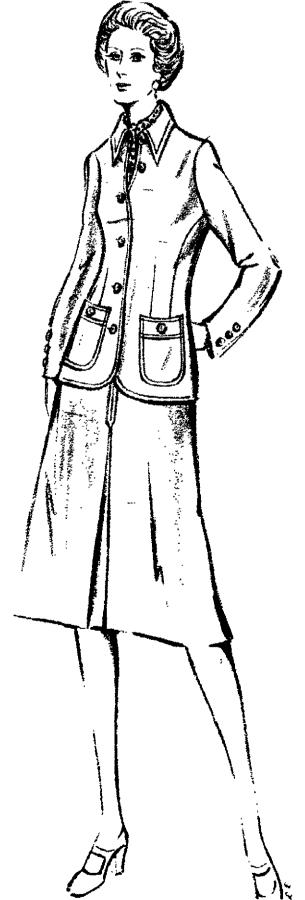
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Huisman-Wolff

Sheldon, Iowa - Judy Huisman and James Wolff are announcing their engagement and May 29 wedding plans.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huisman Wolff is the son of Mr. and Mrs Norman Wolff of Sterling, Neb.

Mikkelson-Ganske

Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs. Herbert Mikkelson of the engagement of their daughter Corrine Louise to John Gregory Ganske of Manchester, Iowa.

Miss Mikkelson received her BA from Augustana College in Sloux Falls, S.D. She now is a student at the University of Iowa Medical School in Iowa City.

Her fiance received his B.A.

from the University of Iowa where he now is a student in the Medical School. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Victor Ganske of

St. Mary's Church at Newport, lowa, will be the scene of the May 22 wedding.

Pokorny-Wesely

The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Pokorny to James Wesely is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs Alan L Pokorny

Wesely is majoring in agricultural education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Alpha Tau Alpha honorary. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond

The couple plans a Nov. 20 wedding at St. John's Catholic

Heider-Barke

Plans for a June 27 wedding are being made by Miss Kathryn L. Heider and Charles R. Barke. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heider of Hebron and Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Barke of Farmingdale, N.Y. Both plan to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University where Barke is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and Psi Chi honorary

Trinity Lutheran Church in Hebron will be the scene of the

Burke-Wendt

Mary Sue Burke and James Curtis Wendt, both of Omaha,

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burke.



Wendt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wendt, graduated from Colorado State University at Fort Collins. He now is a junior at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in

Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the scene of the

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen (Gladys Taylor) will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Allen of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Allen of Tuc-

They also have six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren

The Allens were married April 5, 1916, at the Taylor farm home near Shubert

Allen, before retirement, was supervisor of cream buying stations of C. A. Swanson and Sons of Omaha. Mrs. Allen taught school at Shubert and Alexandria

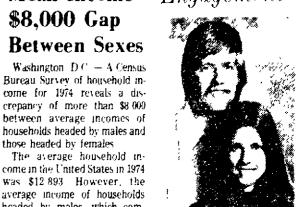
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thelander

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p m. next Sunday at celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary

Hostesses for the event will be their daughters. Amy

Thelander and Kathleen Thelander

EngagementMean Income



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of Seward and Mr and Mrs Delmar Zalesky of Lodgepole announce the engagement of their children. Tedi Beck of Seward to Douglas Zalesky of Lodgepole

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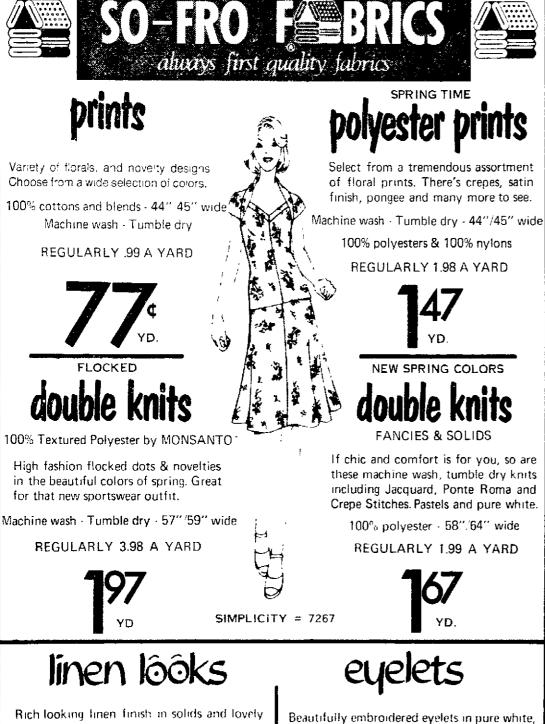
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James Wolff Both of Sheldon, Iowa

are planning a July 3 wedding.

Mary Burke Of Omaha

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went to households headed by

national average

The average household income in the United States in 1974 was \$12 893 However, the average income of households headed by males, which comprise 764% of all households. was \$14.810 Families headed by females had an average income of only \$6,683

Of Lodgepole

Beck-Zalesky

Mr and Mrs Theodore Beck

Her france received his degree

Engagements



Cynthia Eicher David Muhleisen

Eicher-Muhleisen

Milford - Mr and Mrs Derald Eicher announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to David Muhleisen both of Lincoln

Her france son of Mr and Mrs A L Muhleisen is a student at the University of Nebraska Lincoln

The couple plans a May 22 wedding at St Johns Lutheran Church in Seward



Joy Hollingsworth Wayne Martens

Hollingsworth-**Martens**

Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs Fred Hollingsworth of the engagement of their daughter Joy to Wayne Martens

Martens is the son of Mr and Mrs Laverne Martens of Wahoo Both are students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln A July 24 wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist

Frye-Allen

Mr and Mrs Dietrick Frve announce the engagement of their daughter DeAnne Marie to

The future bridegroom is the son of Melvin Allen and Mrs. Reva Allen An Aug 20 wedding is planned at Lakeview

United Methodist Church

Edgecomb-Snell

Mr and Mrs W E Edgecomb are announcing the engagement of their daughter

Topeka Kan Miss Edgecomb received her degree in elementary education from Kansas State

Kathryn Ann to Roger Howard Snell, both of

University in Manhattan Snell son of Mr and Mrs Mark Snell of Raytown Mo received his BBA from Washburn University of Topeka

The couple plans a June 19 wedding at First-Plymouth (ongregational Church in Lin

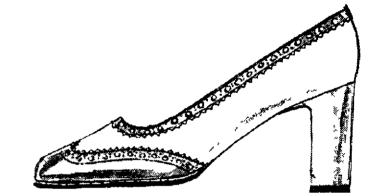


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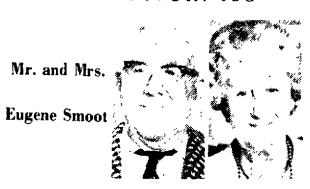
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Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their son, Wesley Smoot of Phoenix and their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Scott of Scottsdale,

The couple, married April 3, 1926, in Lincoln, has four

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bargar

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Bargar are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 201 So. 46th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bargar of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and their son, Gary D. Bargar. Also hosting the event will be Mrs. Esley Kirk.

The Bargars have two grandchildren.

They were married March 26, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark

Dorchester - In observance of their 45th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clark will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Dorchester United Methodist Church.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Harlan McKim of Lebanon, N.H., Mrs. Marion Graham of Crete and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark. The Clarks, married April 6, 1931, at Granville, Ill., have

three grandchildren. They have lived in Dorchester all of their

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Dining Out No Pleasure

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are people in moderate economic circumstances. We don't dine out very often, but when we do, we want to enjoy ourselves.

Last night we had dinner in a very fine restaurant. I had my hair set, wore a new outfit and was looking forward to a pleasant treat. Seated at a nearby table was a couple with two children. One child appeared to be about nine years old, the other about three.



The three-year-old cried from the beginning of the meal till the end. I don't mean just a few quiet sobs, I mean loud caterwauling. He kept it up for over a solid hour. The parents ignored the dirty looks directed at them from all over the dining room. They seemed totally unconcerned, virtually yelling at one another in order to be heard over the child's crying.

Is this fair to the other diners? What should be done in such an instance?

> Assaulted Eardrums and a Ruined Evening

Dear Assaulted and Ruined: The captain in charge of that dining room should have asked the parents to quiet the child or remove him. Since he did not do so on his own, you should have suggested it.

People who dine out have the right to enjoy their evening in peace. The parents of that noisy kid were interfering with the rights of others in that room and it should not have been tolerated.

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Bridge By Ira G. Corn Jr. Ices Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have recently moved to Indiana and found that a two heart contract, doubled and made is scored as game. I have never heard of this before. Can game be made without bidding it?

New Horizons. Elkhart, Ind

Answer: It's a good thing you moved and found out that two hearts doubled makes game. It would have been far more costly, say at one heart redoubled with three overtricks!

The laws provide for a successful game whenever the trick score below the line is 100 points or more in doubled and redoubled contracts, if made, the entire trick score goes below the line. In your case, two hearts doubled equals 60 x 2 or 120 points, more than enough for

Dear Mr. Corn:

We bid these hands to six Should we have hearts reached the laydown grand

West

♠A6 ♥KR 🗣 A 10 B 6 2 春 A 8 East

> AQJ973 **♦** K Q 9 4

> > Small One Palos Park, Ill.

Answer: There's a lot of key cards and controls to find out about and the small slam would be the limit for most partnerships. A key element is West's five card diamond suit and the bidding might go as follows:

West East 4+ 4 NT 5 NT

The jump to three hearts shows four trumps and in some systems. West must have at least five diamonds. If so, East gambles on the heart king and can bid the

Dear Mr. Corn: How many points are

needed for responder to jump in his own suit?

Baltimore Answer: A matter for partnership agreement. Some play the jump rebid as a forcing bid, others play it invitational. If the first response was a two over one bid, both schools play the jump rebid forcing

How many points? If a force, an opening bid and a good suit. If invitational, a good suit and slightly less than an opening bid

Dear Mr. Corn:

I hid an ace from partner in response to Blackwood because I felt that I had overbid earlier. Well it turned out sour and we missed a grand Is my "crime" reprehensible? I haven't heard the end of it

Red Handed. Jefferson City, Mo Answer: Only if it turns out badly. If a grand slam would have gone down, you would have been a hero. I would not suggest doing it again with this particular partner for at least ten vears

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a phantom sacri-

Masked Bandit,

Answer: A sacrifice against a contract that would have been defeated had the sacrifice bid not been made. Few partners are able to manage a little smile for some time after one of these

Dear Mr. Corn:

excursions.

What do you consider a reasonable balance between high cards and distribution to qualify for a minimum good opening bid?

Roseville, Mich. Answer: The more balanced the hand (no short of long suits), the more high cards needed. Distributional hands, especially those with major suits should be opened

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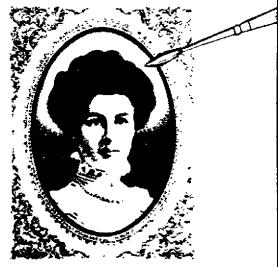
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St Paul Minn (AP)

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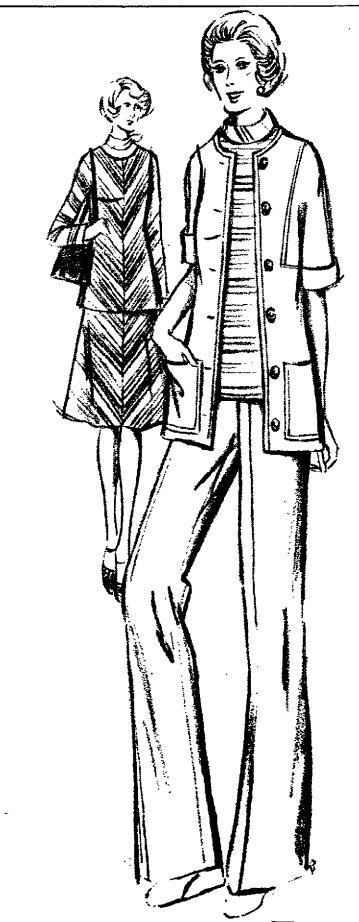
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Weddings

. Zimmerman-Burns

DeWitt - The marriage of Miss Linda Marie Zimmerman to Charles Sidney Burns of Rochester, Minn, took place in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at the Zion United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Russell Zimmerman and Mr and Mrs. John W. Burns of Plymouth.

Miss Patricia Cerveny of Lincoln was maid of honor Mrs Mary Zimmerman of Omaha and Miss Linda Burns of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Randy Hale of Lincoln was best man Gregory Wells of Plymouth and Dennis Zimmerman of Omaha were groomsmen. Bradley Brakhage, Robert Holz, both of Lincoln, and Larry Beerenstrauch were ushers

The couple will reside in Rochester.

Reese-Eisenhauer

In a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church, Mary Martha Reese became the bride of Leonard William Eisenhauer

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Reese and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W.

Honor attendants were Patricia Reese and Dale M. Fanders

Seating the guests were Herb Reese and Charles Reese. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live at 1920 Garfield.

Bantz-Grossoehme

St Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting when Jolene Bantz became the bride of Dave Grossoehme of Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Eugene Bantz of Hastings and Myrna Meyer of Grand Island. Parents of the bridegroom are ·Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Grossoehme.

The newlyweds live at 8220 Harney in Omaha.

Moore-Gitt

Greeley - Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Ellen Moore of Lincoln and Daniel Gitt of Omaha in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Gitt of Wilcox.

The Gitts are living in Omaha.

Harbach-Philippi

Wedding vows were exchanged by Alice Harbach and Terry Philippi in a ceremony at Wesley House.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Harbach of Naperville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Philippi of Blue

Dawson-Cox

Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at Wesley House were Ms. Becci Dawson and Glenn Cox.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Dawson of Nebraska City are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cox of Columbus.

The newlyweds are living at 1523 No. 28th.

Templin-Scheips

Fairbury - Diane Templin and Ron Scheips were united in marriage in a ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Templin of Hubbell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

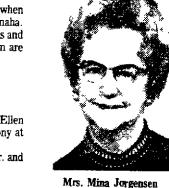
The newlyweds will live in Fairbury.

Daughters of Nile Temple 66 Officer Installation

Mrs. Mina V. Jorgensen will be installed as Queen of Naphis Temple No. 66, Daughters of the Nile, 8 p.m. Monday at the Scottish Rite Temple.

tish Rite Temple.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs Jean Burg, Princess Royal, Mrs Geraldine Johnson, Princess Tirzah; Mrs Jerry Sharp, Princess Badourn, Mrs. Mildred Hust, princess recorder; Mrs. Virginia Howett, princess banker; Mrs George Ann Ludlam, princess marshal, Mrs. Helen L. Traudt, princess chaplain, Mrs. Marquerite Reifschneider, lady of the gates, Mrs. Lydia Andrus, lady of the gates, Mrs. Vera Hansen, Princess Nydia, Mrs Wanda Connors, Princess Zulieka, Mrs. Midred Imig, Princess Zenobia, Mrs Dorothy Fritchie, Princess Zora; Mrs Lee Nuernberger, Princess Zuliema; Mrs Margaret C. Stednitz, princess musician; C. Stednitz, princess musician; Mrs Jeanne Niederhaus and Mrs. Janice Hungate, princess atten-



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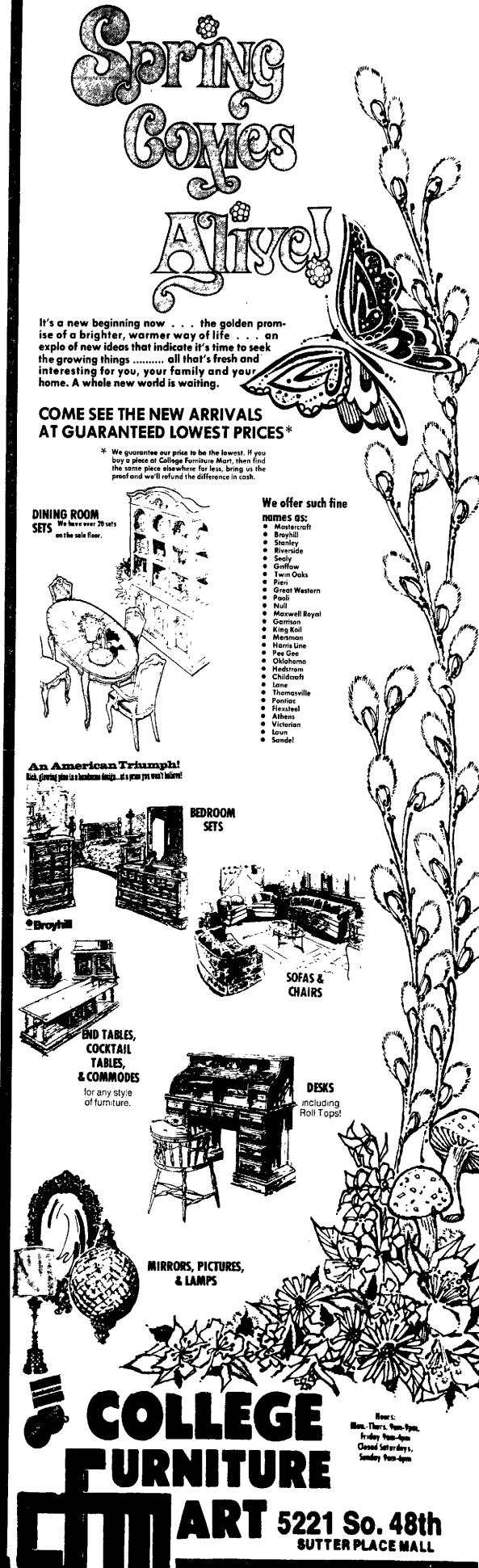
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a change in my life. In another of Miss Atkins' letters, she says she has learned that love "is the most highly prized gift of the Spirit and without it I am as nothing in God's hands," but that many in prison don't know how to receive it.

"It comes as a strange thing to them. But love is patient, kind and long suffering, and I pray that God will work out a plan so He can really love through me . . . Only by showing them it will they ever see it.

The Lord is working in their hearts too, I'm so thankful to be used of God "The hours I spend in Bible study

Maryknoll, N.Y. (AP) -Some Indians in Guatemala believe white Americans never die, says Brother Fehx Fournier, a Maryknoll missioner from Brooklyn working in the remote Maya

Indians:

Americans

Don't Die

In the National Geographic, he relates a conversation with an Indian villager who insisted Americans are "stronger than we," "never get sick," and of those who had lived there, none "has ever died."

Catholics Shift Masonic View: Cooke to Talk

New York (AP) - Reflecting a change in the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward the Masonic fraternal order, New York's Catholic Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke was scheduled a principal speaker today for the annual New York "Masons and Sons Dedication

The church formerly forbade Catholic participation in the Masons, but Catholicism's entry into the ecumenical movement in the last decade has done away with that restriction in most countries, including the United

Religion Notes

it was argued, she had repudiated the

violence, a claim that didn't prevent

Militants Reject Old Ways

In different contexts, and under

varying motivations, former militants

now in prison reportedly have rejected

former ways and espoused Christiani-

ty. Included are Eldridge Cleaver, ex-

Black Panther leader: Clifford Jeffer-

son, claimed founder of the Sym-

bionese Liberation Army: Tim

Dudley, convicted Black Liberation

Army leader, and Susan Atkins, con-

victed murderess of the "Manson

Concerning Cleaver, now in jail in

Alameda, Calif., after returning to this

country voluntarily last fall from

seven years as a fugitive in Algeria to

face charges of attempted murder in a

the jury from convicting her.

Lily Horwood

TNew York (AP) - Far-out cultists,

after being restrained, sometimes

show a readiness for gentler

aspirations. At least that's indicated

by reports about several former

extreme militants, including one of

Accounts say they've become

Whatever the factors involved,

whether circumstances, expediency or

conscientious reappraisal, church

workers in prisons say various

dietime adherents of violence have

The reported turnabouts have in-

direct parallels to the claims of

Patricia Hearst, of whom the defense

unsuccessfully maintained that the

cultic atmosphere of armed defiance

submerged her own character through

the "Manson family."

turned to Biblical faith.

duress and fear.

éarnest Christians.

Now, removed from the pressures, 1968 gun battle with police, jail

Earliest Lincoln Churches Will Be Topic

chaplain Glenn Morrison is quoted in

"I just helped him put the pieces

together. He knew he had a spiritual

vaccum in his life and came to realize

Jesus Christ could fill it. I feel the man

is a genuine Christian. He is not ready

to talk about it now because he

doesn't want to be labeled as

Change in Susan Atkins

The story of the change in Susan

Atkins, now serving a life sentence in

the California Institute for Women, is

told in the American Baptist magazine

by Pete and Carol Bekendam.

members of the First Baptist church

"The chaplain called me and said he

had a request for a baptism - it had

to be by immersion and he had no

facilitites," Bekendum recalls. Beken-

Baptist Press service:

hypocritical Christian."

of Pamona, Calif.

A history of Lincoln's earliest churches will be presented by an interdenominational panel Friday at the April meeting of Church Women United.

The meeting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 880 So. 35th St., will feature an old-fashioned hymn

In the afternoon, James R. Griess will speak on "200 Years of Faith: Religious Motives

Yesterday and Today.

Greiss, a teacher rights consultant for the Nebraska State Education Assn., is the author of 'The German Russians: Those Who Came to Sutton.

Missionary Speaker

Miss Lily Horwood of Follansbee, W. Va., an educational missionary to Mozambique since 1946, will speak at Lincoln Free Methodist Church, 5910 Holdrege St., Tuesday at 7 p.m.

In 1956, Miss Horwood established a vouth Bible school in Mozambique to train young Africans for Christian leadership. In 1974, total church membership in that country was nearly 10,000, according to denominational statistics.

Wycliffe Dinner

Wycliffe Bible Translator Russell Daniels will speak at a Wycliffe Associates dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at the Airport

Rabbi Kelman is being honored

at its 76th annual convention

which starts March 28 at

Grossinger's. The organization

includes 1,000 rabbis of con-

gregations totaling two million

persons.

Holiday Inn.

dam says he supplied a six-foot farm

tank, and the baptism took place on

Afterward, Mrs. Bekendam relates,

Susan said, "Thank the Lord, I'm

clean." Adds Mrs. Bekendam: "I

know it was real. The joy on Susan's

Convicted with Manson and three

others of the 1969 murders of actress

Sharon Tate and six others, Miss

Atkins, 27, has claimed she acted un-

der control of drugs and being

Mrs. Bekendam, who obtained

persmission to correspond with Miss

Atkins, says some people have been

skeptical of her conversion, and on

that point, Miss Atkins wrote in a

"I'm glad you can share my joy with

others. I know it must do something to

face was something to see."

"brainwashed" by Manson.

Some Skeptical

letter:

the prison lawn.

Daniels has lived and worked among the Oglala Sioux of South Dakota since 1971. He and his wife, Stella, have translated portions of the Gospel of Mark into Lakota and are working with the Rev. Theodore Standing Elk on an indigenous hymnal.

MACOS Topic

The Nebraska Association for Christian Action Lincoln chapter, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the lower-level meeting room of the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th St.

Mrs. Thomas Chadwell will speak in opposition to the public school curriculum "Man: A Couse of Study". A questionanswer period will follow.

Vennard Choir

Milford - The Vennard College Choir from University Park, Iowa, will present a 7/30 p.m. concert here Thursday at Missionary Church, Beverly

Stahly, a 1974 graduate of Lincoln East High School, is a member of the choir.

Christian Musical

The Jimmy and Carol Owens Christian musical "Come Together" will be presented at First Assembly of God Church,

56th and R Sts., today at 7 p.m. Directed by Stephanie Schulte. the musical includes 40 Lincolnarea young people in its cast and

Columbus Center

chorus.

Lutheran Family and Social Service will open a new center in Columbus April 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 25th St. and 23rd Ave.

The center will be staffed on Tuesday of each week by the Rev David A. Ehline, His responsibilities will include family and individual counseling, family life enrichment and counseling in problem pregnancy and adop-



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Shift From Supermarket Practice Seen

Rabbi: Boutique Religion in Style

New York (AP) — Looking back over a quarter-century of leadership of the conservative wing of Judaism, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman sees a shift in American religious practice from the supermarket style to the boutique. It's a very healthy change, he says, displaying a "tremendous hunger for the personal experience of the holy and transcendent, and also for an intimate fellowship of mutual prayer and support.

In preceding decades, he says, the supermarket tendency was to appeal "to the largest number on the level of the lowest common denominator." but the boutique model means "more attention to the individual and to varying, particular needs."

"People involved now are more intensely committed, and there are fewer just going detached also are greater.

Keligion

along," he said on the eve of celebrating his 25th anniversary as administrative head of the Rabbinical Assembly.

From his observations, he said, the same transition has occurred in both Christianity and Judaism, reflecting a new openness to the mystical and ho-"There's a fantastic spiritual

quest rising in this country, with voung people and older groups meeting, praying and studying together." Rabbi Kelman said. Oddly, however, while the numbers seriously involved are greater than ever, he said, the numbers totally indifferent and

"Twenty-five years ago, most people were only moderately involved, a sort of suburban, social thing to do. "Now people either are very much involved or not at all, with fewer in between.

No longer can social pressure or clerical authority induce religious practice, Rabbi Kelman said. "It depends now on inner conviction, the persuasion of personal example. The new situation holds high

Already in Judaism, he said, there is a steady inflow of the 'baal teshuvah" (the returning ones), often those whose parents disregarded religion, with the new generation rediscovering the faith of grandparents. "It's a common phenomenon and it's increasing," he said. As executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly since 1951,

Sexuality Issue to Generate Methodist Conference Debate

By David Anderson

Washington (UP!) - Human sexuality - and especially homosexuality -- will probably generate the most debate when the United Methodist Church gathers in general conference next month in Portland, Ore.

But the most controversial part of the issue, the ordination of gavs, seems to have been shelved.

Some half-dozen agencies in the 10.3-million-member denomination petitioned the general conference to set up a four-vear study of human sexuality including homosexuality.

The women's division of the church's Board for Global Ministries, stated recently: 'Nowhere in the church's consideration of human sexuality is there more confusion, embarrassment and even selfhatred evident than in the currently dominant discussions about homosexuality.

Stand 'Contradictory It called "contradictory" the

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church's stand on homosexuality spelled out in a 1972 statement of social principles, which said, "We do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching.

Said the women's group: "On the one hand it proclaims an inclusive gospel and an inclusive church, and at the same time makes exclusions. Delegates to the general con-

ference will be asked to replace the church statement on homosexuality with: "We welcome all persons regardless of sexual orientation into fellowship and membership."

The "Good News" movement. made up of evangelical and conservative Methodists, has led the fight against changes. And a survey based on returns

of 13,000 questionnaires printed in the denomination s magazines

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found little support for even a study of sexuality.

Some Confusion

The denomination's Board for Church and Society, an advocate for gays, reflected some of the confusion at a February board

It reaffirmed support for changing the language of the church statement but rescinded an earlier resolution supporting equal rights for homosexuals. fearing that would imply supporting ordination of homosexuals.

Ordination has been the most emotional of all the sex-related issues since the Council on Youth Ministry first proposed it. The council since dropped the proposal and the denomination's Council of Bishops declared it does not "advocate or support ordination for practicing homosexuals."

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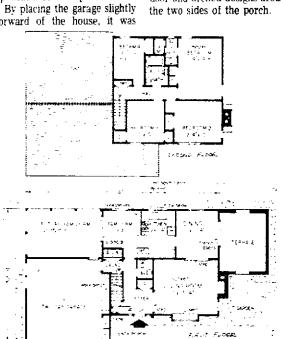
English Tudor Seems Larger house with two floors and four

bedrooms), it appears to be much larger.

The impression of size was created by adding a two-car garage at the left end and backing it up with a covered porch.

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possible to continue the garage roof over the porch, thus adding imporance and cover to the front entranceway. Continuity was given to this arrangement by arched windows on the garage door and arched designs around the two sides of the porch.



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The control of diseases is im-

portant in shady lawns. Beth

mildew and leaf spot can be a

problem and should be treated

at the first signs of the disease on

With special treatment, shady

lawns can be very attractive and

provide adequate cover for the

By Emery W. Nelson Lancaster County Extension Agent to grow the grass. The bluegrass

New homes usually have plen-should be started early so it can ty of sunshine in the yard. In gain vigor before the leaves fact, it is difficult to grow grass because of the heat and wind. Just the opposite can be true of many older houses. The shade trees grow large and grass does spring. Also, frequent, light poorly because of excessive

More often than not, too many trees are planted. The once small trees grow to monsters and compete with one another for space. The lawn may become completely shaded and the grass has difficulty surviving.

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Matern's Design 161 is strictly

English Tudor, with decorative

timber work and cutout wood

patterns. A cross-paneled and

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flanked by two mini-paned side

A guest coat closet is directly

at hand in the fover, with an open-railed, curved staircase at

the left. There's a semi-circular

niche for statuary in the curve of

the stair. A handy but concealed

powder room is just beyond the

A sunken living room is to the right and offers a log-burning fireplace. The bay window is located there and takes advan-

tage of its shape to provide a

One step up to the rear is the

dining room. A large rear window is supplemented by two side

French doors which lead to the

abundant cabinet and counter space and flows into the

semiopen family room where breakfast and lunch can be

enjoyed. In a concealed niche just outside of the family room,

the laundry is located in a short service hall. The stair to the

basement and an access to the

A two-car garage contains storage closets and a 9-foot

workbench: The lavatory loca-

tion is again handy for cleanup

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The rear porch could become

a future family room if desired.

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From where will the new trees come?

The answer to this question should be of considerable interest to the young and adventurous - those who, in time past, would have been prospectors for gold or divers for pearls or wildcat oil well drillers.

Respectable fortunes have been made from new trees. And, today, as in the past, they will either be discovered or propagated.

Following are stories of trees discovered close to Lincoln that are now planted throughout the United States and, in some cases, the whole world.

Soft maples have always had a drawback. Their limbs grow out so far horizontally that they tend to break in storms. As the tree grows older, this tendency becomes more pronounced. In other words, about the time the mature tree throws a good shade pattern, it begins to fall apart.

Answer in Blair

For years the nation's nurserymen have sought a soft maple with shorter limbs that could withstand the stress of storms.

Where was this tree eventually found? At Blair. Who discovered it? A former Omaha city forester. What is the tree called? The Blair maple.

Years ago many people didn't like locust trees because of the pods and the big thorns that

Board to Hear Case of Former Ed Supervisor

The Lincoln Board of Education will hold a hearing at 8 a.m. Tuesday on the case of Ruth Mulder, former special education teacher for the system.

A formal board meeting will follow about 10 a.m. in the public school administration building, 720 So. 22nd.

Ms. Mulder had been a supervisor of special education when she was reassigned as a Holmes Elementary School classroom teacher in special education. She has taken legal action against the board on the transfer.

-School officials say she did not report for the new teaching assignment, and has not been recommended for retention on the staff. She is protesting the termination

Hearing conclusions will be discussed by the school board during the formal meeting. Personnel changes and a report from Supt. John Prasch also are on the agenda

Calcutta Razed

Calcutta (AP) - Much of Calcutta. India. was razed by a cyclone. Oct 5, 1864, that killed 70.000 persons

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In his travels around Nebraska, a former state forester by the name of Maxwell happened to find a locust tree near Beatrice that didn't have these drawbacks and he began to progagate from it. It was called the Maxwell locust and, for years, remained an excellent

Then the Moraine locust appeared on the market. This was developed at considerable expense by Siebenthaler Nurseries, an eastern company. Siebenthaler spent a small fortune merely publicizing this tree and hundreds of thousands of them were sold. Then, alas, it was discovered that, if planted in too-exposed locations, it tended to break at the graft point in intense storms.

Can be Gamble

Obviously the development and promotion of new trees can, under some circumstances, be a tremendous gamble.

Other trees discovered or developed near Lincoln and now planted throughout the United States include the Moffitt upright juniper (by the Moffitt family of Fremont and Shenadoah); the Welch junper (E.S. Welch, founder of Mt. Arbor Nurseries at Shenandoah), the remond linden (Plumfield Nurseries, Fremont): Marshall seedless green ash (Marshall Nurseries of Arlington, Neb.) Anyone who would join the

tree hunters should know three

1. He should have a clear understanding of where the real money is to be made. For example, the man who discovers the replacement for the American elm. long this country's favorite shade tree. is sure to make a tremenduous fortune - if he doesn't let someone else steal it from him during the patenting and promotional phase

2. The tree hunter must know plant material well enough to recognize the unique which is patentable.

3 He must also know how to graft from his discovery so he can develop salable "chitdren from the new-found parent.

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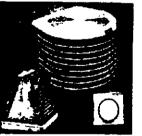
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Expanded Home Show to Fill Pershing



April 1-4th are the dates for the 1976 Home and Garden Show at Pershing Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Homebuilders Assn. of Lincoln, this year's show has been expanded to include gardening exhibits.

Association president Hub Hall explains that the move to expand the show was made because "we wanted to give homeowner a chance to see more things to enhance their

Besides the gardening exhibits, both floors of the auditorium will be filled with displays of home construction, remodeling concepts and

Sessions open at 7:30 p.m. each Monday through May 17.

Participants may register at the

the latest decorating ideas

The show is open Thursday and Friday from 5-10 p m., Saturday from noon to 10 p m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

Besides the exhibits, the show will feature the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, comedian Paul Lennon and illusionists Kramer and Company

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 7 p.m.

There is an admission charge for the exhibi-

Pre-retirement Planning Series To Be Held

An eight-week Southeast Community College pre-retirement planning series will begin Monday at State Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 4000 S. 27th.

services for the aging at the leisure time use, work versus college, said spouses are encouraged to attend. Sessions will retirement routine, and attitudes cover legal and financial con-

Judy Amber, coordinator of cerns, personal fulfillment and toward retirement

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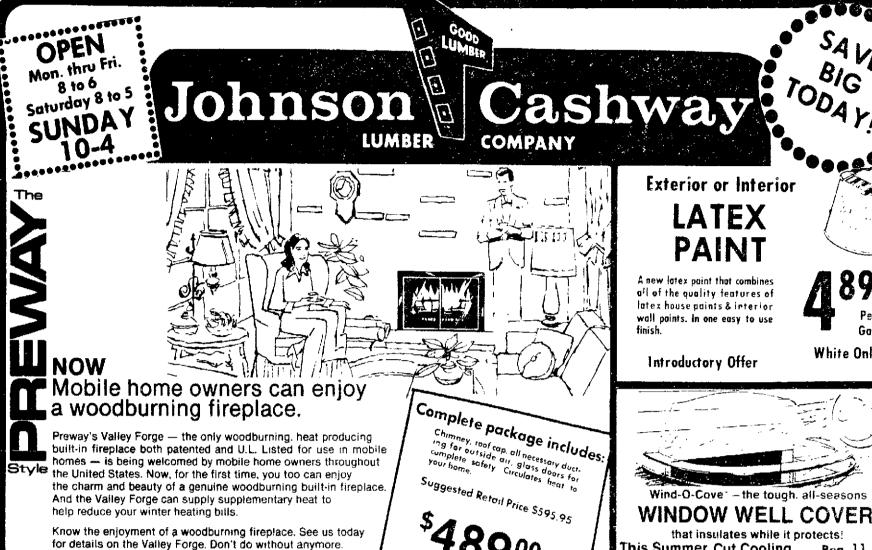
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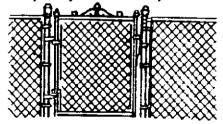
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Ongoing American Revolution Subject of UNL Symposium

tion will be the theme of a thought and American University of Nebraska-Lincoln experience. symposium on "The Wisdom of the West" March 31 to April 23.

The interdisciplinary approach to the bicentennial as developed by the Nebraska Union Program Wheeler of Winterhaven, Fla.,

Research Foundation in St.

Inn Northeast.

The ongoing American revolu- mittee to span generations of

How well America has lived up to its potential will be a major theme, said Steve Council's human potentials com- student head of the coordinating Dr. Boyarsky Will Head

2-Day Sexuality Seminar Dr. Rose Boyarsky, clinical mittee said the seminar is for health professionals, clergy, and research psychologist with the Masters and Johnson mental health and social workers, counselors and others

Louis, will conduct a human in human services positions. Cosponsors are the college and sexuality seminar in Lincoln Human Sexuality Center Inc. of Thursday and Friday at Holiday Lincoln. The Lincoln public Dr. Dick Deems, Lincoln camschools, Planned Parenthood. Lincoln-Lancaster County Menpus community service director for Southeast Community tal Health Center, Westminster College, and the Rev. Mei Presbyterian Church and others

Highlights of the event include a two-day visit by Karl Hess, author and member of the Institute of Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., and a threeday visit by Dr. Frederick Franck, artist and author of 16 books, including "Zen and the Art of Seeing."

The program will include several segments on native Americans and their wisdom. Wednesday, March 31, Rosebud Sioux medicine man Stanley Red Bird and associates will demonstrate and explain the Indian healing ceremony.

The Rebel in American Film Series will begin April 5 with "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando's classic, "Casablanca" and "Rebel Without a Cause" also are scheduled.

Music and teaching techniques will be featured in the series. Classroom events will be coor-



Nebraskans for Peace To Hear Simon, Luce

Two nationally-known speakers Art Simon and Don Luce will speak at the Nebraskans for Peace annual meeting eoeginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at First Christian church, 430 So. 16th St.

Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, an international citizens movement on hunger and poverty, will speak at 7 p.m.

His speech will be followed by a workshop, "Effective Citizen Action on Hunger Issues."

Luce, a journalist and agricultural expert is co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC).

In 1970, Luce made world headlines when he, along with two congressmen, discovered and reported the notorious tiger cages on one of South Vietnam's prison islands.

Luce will speak at 1:30 p.m. Simon, a graduate of Dana College at Blair, is the author of

College Notes

Wayne Conference - The visory Council of the National Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute will sponsor a conference on law and the judiciary Wednesday at the student center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Med Center Appointee - Dr. Cedil Wittson, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been anpointed to a three-year term on the National Mental Health Ad-

Institutes of Health.

Chadron History - Chadron State College is looking for people who helped settle Dawes, Sheridan and Sioux counties. As part of a bicentennial project, the college plans to record the recollections of early settlers. The recordings and photographs will become part of Chadron State's historical records.



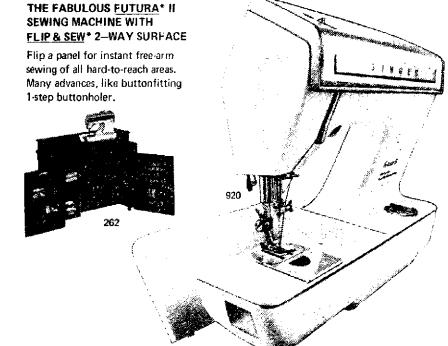
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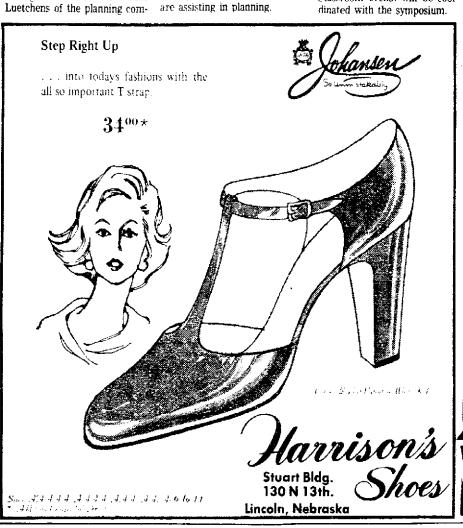
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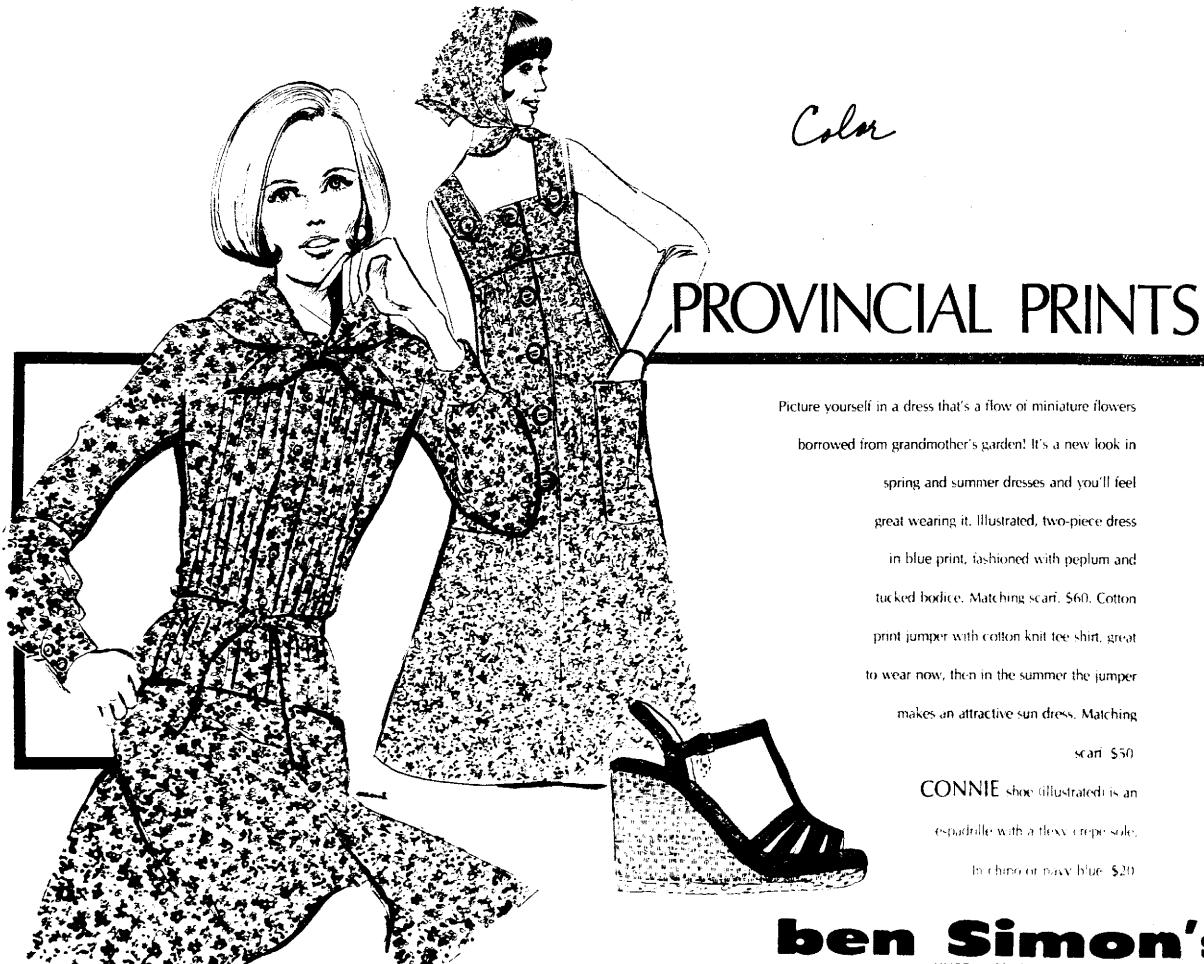


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NU Hoping to Match Last Year's Success In Spring Workouts

A year ago, as he prepared for the start of spring practice. Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne was worried about how to fill the quarterback shoes of Dave Humm and the linebacking spots which had been vacated by graduated Tom Ruud and Bob

"Those positions are among our strongest points this year." Osborne observes on the eve of another spring session which opens Monday. 'We just have some different worries this time - other places where we need to find replacements

Vince Ferragamo played the majority of the time at quarterback last fall and the Huskers raced to 10 straight victories.

Nebraska was eventually ranked No. 9 in the nation by both wire service polls, after dropping its final regular season game to Oklahoma and a Fiesta Bowl matchup with Arizona State. That was the first bowl defeat in seven straight post-season in-

Cletus Pillen and Jim Wightman took over the linebacking chores with superb results. They were backed up by Percy Eichelberger, Jeff Hansen and Jeff Carpenter. All live lettermen return.

On offense our main concern this spring is at tight end, where all of the top three players (Larry Mushinskie, Brad Jenkins and Rick Pennentons are gone and at center." Osborne says

Bonness Graduated

All-American center Rik Bonness and No. 3 man Tom Thomas, who snapped the ball on punts and extra points, graduated.

'Tom Davis is a good player." Osborne notes. "but we are concerned about a backup for him. Center is a lot like quarterback. It's a vital spot. If you lose the first stringer by injury it can really hurt the team's performance if his replacement isn't also very good."

Osborne points out that Ken Spaeth is the only tight end returnee with any experience. Redshirt John Magsamen. John Selko, up from the freshman team, and junior college transfer Mark DeFresne are among others who will get a close look.

Three players up from the freshman team — Barney Cotton, Keith Bishop and Willie Young - plus redshirt Paul Walderzak will be tested at center.

'That's what spring practice is all about." Osborne says. "We may try them there for a week, find they aren't suited for the position and move them some place



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else. Spring is a time for experimentation Osborne and his staff will greet 37 lettermen - 22 on offense and 15 on defense - for the opening drill Monday. The Huskers will work out each Monday.

The lettermen include a starter at each position on offense except tight end, center and fullback - where Tony Davis has

Returnees, in addition to Ferragamo, are I-hack Monte Anthony, wingback Curtis Craig, guards Dan Schmidt and Gieg Jorgensen, tackles Bob Lingenfelter and

Steve Hoins, plus split end Bobby Thomas. Our offensive line looks a lot more solid than it did a year ago." Osborne admits. "although we need some depth at offensive tackle. We lost Rich Costanzo and Bob

ready yet. Our depth there is non-existent. "We're much better off at guard." Osborne adds. "Stan Waldemore and Dan

all, though the ranks will be thin this

Four lettermen return, but Thomas will be playing baseball while Chuck Malito runs for the track team. Dave Shamblin and Ron Nitzel will battle with Tim Smith. up from the freshman squad, for the top

Dodie Donnell and Gary Higgs will battle

Anthony will have plenty of competition

defense." Osborne says, "One is middle

Though the ex-Lincoln East High stan-

Probable Starters

If the Huskers were to play a game

The middle guard picture is less settled. "We have a lot of good athletes there." defensive coordinator Monte Kiifin says. When the spring sessions are done, we

Jeff Pullen, No. 2 last season, is the man to beat out, "but he knows he's not totally established," Kiffen says,

Those chasing Pullen for the job will include Dan Brock, who comes over from his backup position as a defensive tackle, varsity squad members John Plucknett and Mitch Webb and a trio up from the frosh ranks - Oudrus Lee, Kelvin Roehrs and John Havekost

Six defensive starters return — if you count left tackle Ron Pruitt, who was a two-year starter before sitting out last

In addition to Prant, they are Mike Fultz. at the other tackle spot, left end Ray Phillips, linebackers Pillen and Wightman

Samuel for Martin?

take over the end position vacated by Bob

Osborne feels the situation is more

But that also concerns me," he admits It doesn't take a whole lot around here to fan the fires of optimism. But if we were to suffer some key anjunes or have a letdown

Unsung Abernethy Sparks Indiana Past UCLA, 65-51

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Abernethy, who doesn't shoot much, and Bobby Wilkerson, adopted to new roles Saturday and triggered No. 1-ranked Indiana to a 65-51 victory over defending champion UCLA and into Monday night's NCAA championship final.

The unbeaten Hoosiers scored their 31st straight victory with the help of Abernethy's 14 points and Wilkerson's 19

Indiana's victory set up a Big 10 confrontation in Monday's final as Michigan routed previously unbeaten Rutgers 86-70 with the help of 20 points and 16 rebounds by John Robinson.

"I just had the shots today," said the 6foot-7 Abernethy, a senior forward from South Bend, Ind.

"That's the way I play, taking a good percentage shot," said Abernethy, who hit on seven of eight shots from the field. Abernethy averaged just 8.6 points per game during the regular season.

"At the beginning of the year I was averaging only five or six shots a game."

Abernethy explained. "Then he (Coach Bobby Knight) wanted me to shoot more. So for a while I was getting 12 or 13 shots a game. But I only take them if they're

Abernethy said that when he is scoring it adds another dimension to the Indiana offense.

The 6-7 Wilkerson, a senior from Anderson, Ind., averaged just 8.2 rebounds during the season, but he grabbed 19 as the Hoosiers beat UCLA for the second time

Both Abernethy and Wilkerson had been playing in the shadow of All-American teammates Scott May and Kent Benson.

"The rebounding wasn't as difficult as it looked," Wilkerson said, "Because the forwards were blocking out. I was free to go to the boards.

Wilkerson said the key to the game was that he and fellow guard Quinn Buckner did a lot of belping out inside on defense.

"I went inside to pressure them, and that bothered them a lot. Wilkerson

Jermier Now AD At Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan (AP) - John (Jersey) Jermier, an assistant athletic director at lowa, was named athletic director of Kansas State University Saturday.

Jermier, 43, will be K-State's first direcfor of athletics under the school's merger of men's and women's athletics. He succeeds acting men's athletic director Deloss Dodds and Jucy Aker, athletic director for women

Dodds, the K-State track coach, had been the acting A D since Ernie Barrett was dismissed in December by President Duane

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explained. "They couldn't do what they

wanted to do. Abernethy suffered a knee injury and had to leave the game with 7:18 left to play

in the second half.
"I got kneed," Abernethy said. "I was about three steps over the 10-second line and (Richard) Washington didn't see me and ran into the knee.

Abernethy pointed to the left side of his right knee on which he held an ice pack. He t a pruise.

"I think I'll be okay," Abernethy said. Knight, however, said, "We'll have to wait and see," when asked about Abernethy's injury.

Knight said he thought Indiana's comeback from early 7-2 and 9-4 deficits. and then the Hoosiers' ability to sit on their second half lead were the keys to the game.

Lincoln High Seeking **New Wrestling Coach**

Lincoln High School is in the process of selecting a new head wrestling coach. athletic director Jim Sommers has confirmed.

By mutual agreement between LHS principal William Bogar and 14-year head wrestling coach Mel Simpson, Simpson will not be recommended for reappointment.

Simpson's best year was 1969 when the Links won the Class A state championship.

The wrestling opening now leaves Lincoin High with two head coaching vacancies. The school also is seeking a new head football coach to replace Jerry Ball.

Indiana led 52-46 when the Hoosiers went into the slowdown offense, looking only for the open shot. The tactic broke the continuity of a UCLA rally. The Bruins didn't score for a period of 4:48, and Indiana put the game away.

UCLA Coach Gene Bartow com-plimented the Indiana defense. "We felt with six to eight minutes left we still had a chance," Bartow said. "But I think Indiana did a good job keeping the ball away from

Washington and (Marques) Jo Bartow said Indiana "did a great job on

defense. That was what lost us the game as far as I was concerned."

Indiana's May, the college player of the year, scored only 14 points. "They played me tough," said May, "but

we got the ball to the players who were open. We knew they'd come out hard and tough. Everyone we play plays us tough for the first five to 10 minutes and we have to be ready to stay with them.

It was the second time this season that Indiana beat UCLA. The Hoosiers won by 20 points in a season-opener at St. Louis, spoiling the coaching debut at the California school of Gene Bartow, who succeeded the legendary John Wooden.

This latest triumph over the Bruins. however, denied UCLA a shot at its 11th NCAA championship in 13 years.

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Indiana's Kent Benson outbattles UCLA's Ralph Drollinger (35) for a rebound. Michigan Tops Rutgers Page 4D.

Cager Samuel College could understand why they wanted me if

Salina, Kan. (UPI) - Four years ago. college basketball recruiters were drooling. Among the high school seniors waiting to select a college to develop their basketball skills were future all-America candidates Maurice Rivers, Quinn Buckner, Scott May, Phil Sellers, Leon Douglas, Eugene Short and Major Jones.

And then there was Nino Samuel. described by fans, writers and coaches as the greatest player in Kansas high school

Kansas assistant coach Sam Miranda went so far during Samuel's junior year in high school to say he was good enough to start right then for Kansas, which made it to the final four of the NCAA tournament

If there were doubters, the 6-4, 225pound Samuel, who carried a 34-point scoring average in high school and played the post, went to the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh and beat out Buckmer for a starting guard berth

When I came out of high school I had no doubt in my mind that I could play pro ball," gard the graduate of Salima, Kan.

Central High School who started his college career at Kansas and finished last month by leading Marymount, Kan., to third place in the NAIA tournament. But four years later, Samuel is

wondering if he will ever get the chance to prove his stuff. His style was stifled during his collegiate career and his confidence was "I'm just waiting around to see what will

happen with the draft." said Samuel. "If no one picks me I'm going to try to go to a camp as a free agent. I feel i can play." After graduating from high school there

was no doubt Samuel could play. He was recruited heavily and finally chose Kansas. "I don't want to play for UCLA," Samuel said at the time. "I want to play for the school that will best UCLA.

Samuel never got his chance. His stay at Kansas was a nightmare

The maches at Kansas just tried to change my whole game," he said. "They even tried to change the way I shot. They broke my confidence in my game and I never got it back. They told me I wasn't the type of player

who could make it in the Big Eight. I never

everything I did was wrong, if I couldn't even shoot the way they wanted. Samuel was a nonpredicter out of high school and was ineligible for his first

semester. When he became eligible he was thrown into the Jayhawks' game at Missouri after only two hours of practice and responded with his best effort. "My best game was my first one, before

they had time to try and change me." said Samuel. ' After that . . . I came out of high school averaging 35 points game and left Kansas averaging four A year and a half after it began. Samuel

decided to transfer. His first choice was Long Beach State, but the 49ers were put on two-year's probation and Samuel wound up back in his hometown at Marsmount I went at mid-year and wasn't eligible

but I worked out against the regulars and coach (Ken Cochran) let me go my own way said Samuel 'I thought things were going to be good here. I was going to be let loose to play my game.

But when Samuel became eligible, he was not let loose. Once again he was in a

controlled game, but at least this time every move he made wasn't changed and Samuel knew his future was dim if he considered switching schools again I knew if I transferred a third time I

would get a reputation as a traveler." said Samuel 1 still wanted to get a chance to score but then I also realized there were more important things "Look at Archie Talley." Samuel said.

He led the nation in scoring this last year but his team Salem College of West Virginia: didn't make it to the NAIA tournament so what good was his effort? With that Samuel turns towards the end table in his living room and nods

That is something I'm real proud of," Samuel said, referring to a plaque from the NAIA tournament. That is what the game

is all about being on a team that is a success, that you have belped And despite the disappointments, Samuel's problems with college hasketball proved valuable to him in the long run

Despite switching schools, Samuel will graduate on time in May with a degree in wonology and he has worked the past two vears as a juverile probation officer

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Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, culminating with the annual Red-White intrasquad game on May 1. Eight Offensive Starters departed.

Hayes has had ankle surgery and isn't

Miller back up Schmidt, while Steve Lindquist is on the other side behind Jorgensen. Split end may be the best fortified spot of

Higgs Hurt

to become Davis' replacement at fullback. though Donnell will win the job by default at the outset of the spring drills. Higgs dislocated his ankle playing basketball recently and won't be at full strength for some

at I-back, with letterman Dave Gillespie. varsity squadmembers Dale Zabrocki and Byron Stewart plus I. M. Hipp and Richard Berns up from the freshman team battling for recognition.

We have two major concerns on guard and the other is in the secondary.

Right cornerback was just recently added to that list. Kurt Stacey, who saw considerable action last fail while backing up starter Chuck Jones, and who played the entire Fiesta Bowl game after Jones was injured on the opening play, has decided to give up football.

dont had two years of eligibility remaining. he has told the coaches he doesn't have the desire to participate any more

We lost safety Jimmy Burrow and monster back Wonder Monds in addition to major rebuilding job to do in the defensive backfield."

tomorrow, the likely starters would be Kent Smith at monster - he saw considerable action when Monds was hurt all-Big Eight performer Dave Butterfield at one corner and Ted Harvey at the other. with Larry Valasek at safety. All are

could wind up with any one of seven different guys winning the iob.

season with a broken leg-

and cornerback Butterfield.

Tony Samuel is the leading candidate to

Martin, with George Andrews, Reg Gast, Randy Rick and Lawrence Cole also in the 'The big key for us on defense," Kuffin says, its for the returning starters to play

better than they did a year ago. The five newcomers won t be as good as the guys they are replacing - at least not at the beginning - so if we hope to be as good or better than a year ago, we can't have any semoritis' from that group, I don't expect. it. They are all top notch players and each a leader in his own way

settled and the picture brighter than a year

an squad morale. We could be in trouble." Hanker Roster Page 2D

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Miami (AP) - Omaha boxer Lamont Kirkland was defeated in 165-pound finals of the national Golden Gloves tournament when he was disqualified for holding

Kirkland lost to Michael Spinks of St. Louis when he was whistled down with 1.31 in the second period.

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112—Julio Rodrigues, Hawaii, dec Bobby Davis, Jackson, Tenn

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Williams Sets Tourney Mark

Barneston - Chuckie Williams, recent Kansas State stand-out, set a new tournament scoring record as he netted 63 points, as the Alma (Kan.) Hotel defeated Yopp-Maze in the semifinals of the ninth annual Barneston Invitational Semi-Pro Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Williams snapped the old mark of 55 set by Tom Scantlebury, to enable Alma to join Lincoln Banker's Life in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Banker's Life of Lincoln stopped the Beatrice Bruins in the first semi-final game of the night, 103-95, in the Barneston Semi-Pro Basketball Tourna-

ment Saturday. Leading by a comfortable 14 points at halftime, Banker's Life, was paced by Sam Martin with 21 points and Kent Reckeway and John Drown with

Banker's Life will meet the winner of the Alma Hotel of Kansas and Yopp-Maze of Falls City game for the championship

Sunday. In earlier action, Malone Center of Lincoln and Clarinda gained wins in the loser's

bracket. Malone Center blasted the Sterling All-Stars, 126-96, as Ken Adkins connected for 34 points to lead both teams in scoring. In the other half of the bottom bracket. Clarinda outlasted the Tom-Tom Lounge of Fremont,

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Ryan Routed In Spring Debut

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians scored five times in the first three innings to mar Nolan Ryan's first spring outing and went on to rout the California Angels 11-4 Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

Ryan, making his first appearance since undergoing elbow surgery last fall, was betrayed by faulty support and erratic control. He threw 76 pitches before he was removed with two out in the third inning. Ryan gave up three hits and five runs, four of them earned, while walking four and striking out

However, Ryan didn't consider his showing all bad.

"I was pleased with the way I felt, but not with the control I had," he said. "I felt okay and there was no pain, but my rhythm was off. There were times I had good velocity."

Elsewhere, rookie Jerry Royster, one of the key people obtained by Atlanta in the big offseason swap with the Los Angeles Dodgers, snapped an 0-for13 spring training slump with a two-run triple off Jim Palmer that powered the Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore

Ferguson Jenkins, seven times a 20-game winner, made his debut with the Boston Red Sox and pitched three innings, allowing one hit and one run in a 7-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Rick Monday, reportedly on the trading block, belted a grand slam bomer in a six-run second that lifted the Chica Cubs to an 11-8 victory over the

Joys Moves Into Finals

Kansas City - The Lincoln Joys moved into the finals of the National Junior High Invitational Tournament with a 52-31 win over Thornburgh Construction of Overland Park Kan . Saturday.

Limited to girls 15 years and under, the Joys were paced in their win by Anna James with 12 points. The Joys will compete for the championship tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m.

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Milwaukee Brewers. Milwaukee' 'B' team, composed of reserves and minor leaguers, handed the Oakland A's their fourth consecutive loss by a 3-2 score.

Bombo Rivera homered and veteran reliever Wayne Graner, trying to win a spot on the Montreal roster, retired 10 batters in a row as the Expos downed Los Angeles 3-1.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 on the strength of George Foster's three-run homer off Wayne Twitchell and Kansas City's George Brett homered off his brother, Ken, but the Royals still lost 6-4 to the New York Yankees, who got a double and triple from Jim Mason and a homer from Otto Velez.

The Detroit Tigers jumped on Craig Swan for five runs in the first inning and crushed the winless New York Mets_10-5. The St. Louis Cardinals erupted for seven runs in the second inning, including Don Kessinger's three-run homer and Reggie Smith's two-run shot, and outslugged the Pittsburgh Pirates

Dan Ford homered in the Minnesota Twins' 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros and Bob Davis' three-run double propelled the San Diego Padres over the San Francisco Giants 5-2. Rowland Office drove in two runs with a single and double to lead Atlanta's 'B' squad past the Texas Rangers 3-2.

LVC Red Wins Lincoln Invite

The Lincoln Volleyball Club's Red Team won their fourth consecutive invitational tournament Saturday as they captured the Lincoln Women's Invitational Tourney.

Already holding titles from Boulder, Independence, Mo., and Omaha, the LVC Red defeated Swaim's MFA of Independence, Mo. 15-11, 15-11 for the title. Swaim's finished runner-up in the ten team tourney held at the National Guard Armory, while Wichita, Kan, was third.

In the 'A' Division, the Omaha Volleyball Club, defeated the Lincoln Volleyball Club. Blue squad. 16-14. 15-8, to finish first, with LVC Blue second, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City third.

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matches against Ashe.

Conners, Tanner **Victors** PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors blew past Swedish teen-ager Bjorn Borg 6-1, 6-4 and lefthander Roscoe Tanner upset No. 2-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals

of the \$200,000 American Airlines Tennis Games. The; 'll meet the finals Sunday at 1 p.m. PST at the Mission

Hills Country Club.

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Dunk: Yes or No?

will meet here Tuesday morning after all the excitement of the annual championship has died down. Up for deliberation will be the possibility of returning the "dunk" shot to college

There has been sentiment in favor of this shot because it has spectator appeal. In fact, according to Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, the National Association of Basketball Coaches has almost unanimously voted in favor of its return ever since it was ruled illegal ten years ago. Each time, however, the rules committee has said nothing doing.

A survey conducted by the National Basketball Committee earlier this year showed high school coaches opposed by about a 5-4 margin, college coaches in favor by 2-1 and NCAA officials in favor by more than 3-1.

'We voted the 'dunk' out because of an alarming increase in injuries to players, things such as sprained ankles and broken fingers," Edward S. Stoitz, editor of the basketball rules and athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College said. "There also was a rising number of bent rims and shattered backboards caused by players hanging on the rim

The Spectrum didn't help the cause of the pro-dunk people. A 6-8 Michigan reserve player, Joel Thompson, mangled the rim during a closing dunk drill by the Wolverines. The ring had to be replaced before Rutgers could take its assigned

Clock Unlikely

Steitz said studies of more than 60,000 college basketball

set," Steitz said. "A clock-makes the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, based on our research. In our questionnaire, coaches were 2-1 against the clock."

Steitz said the purpose of the clock in theory is to prevent stall games, but he said there has been no indication that the stall is prevalent or on the increase. "It takes two to tango to have a stall," he said. "What we're trying to come up with is a rule that would force action without a clock. We're trying for something that will give an official the wherewithall to call a held ball and force action right now when a player holds the ball out front.'

The clock, which was used for three years as an experiment in the Big Eight, is used in international competition (30 seconds) and in the National Basketball Association (24 seconds). The pros add a restriction by outlawing zone defenses because zones tend to restrict movement and make it more difficult to work for good shots.

a player with the ball is closely guarded) if the clock were to

Three Officials In Works?

be one topic to be discussed by the rules committee, according to Steitz. The Big Ten experimented with three for several years, went back to two for one season, and this year returned to three

feeling a third man is needed," Steitz explained. "Officials are required to do many things other than call fouls, such as counting to five seconds to administer the closely guarded rule and to three seconds for the restriction on an offensive player in the lane. They also have the responsibility of seeing that coaches and players use proper decorum on the bench.

Here are some of the more interesting results of the questionnaire:

rebounds and not permitting tip-ins or attempts of any kind until after possession has been obtained by a player who must then pass to a teammate before another try is

and an additional foul in an overtime to a player previously disqualified; ejecting a coach after two technical fouls (it's now three), requiring coaches to remain seated on the bench at all times except during charged time-outs or when they are spontaneously reacting to a good play by their team; and eliminating all jump balls.





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after stuffing the ball in the basket."

An incident during Friday afternoon's practice rounds in

games indicate the ball changed hands within 30 seconds 99.73 per cent of the time and that possession changed within 20 seconds 97.3 per cent of the time.

A clock would deny teams the possibility of the big up-

Coaches who returned the questionnaire, however, voted overwhelmingly against eliminating the use of zones (4-1 margin). They indicated they would favor the elimination of most all five second counts (which are now used when be approved.

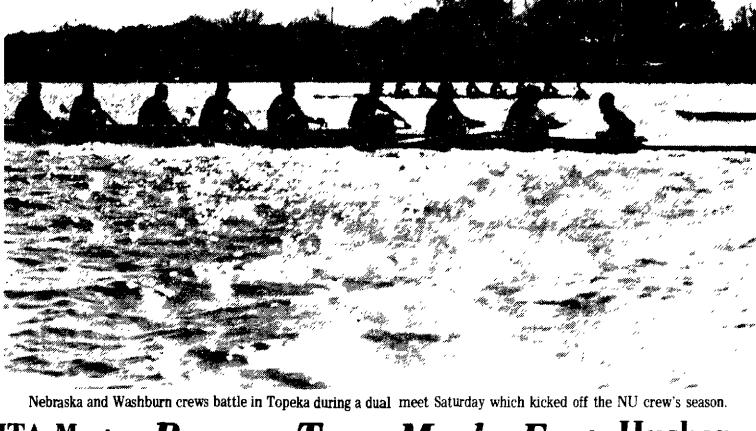
The possibility of using three officials in all games will

The game is so complex to officiate that there is a

Most rejected question (by more than 10-1) was this: would you favor not counting baskets scored from offensive

Coaches also oppose permitting three fouls in each half

Basically, Steitz concluded, coaches were saying "we now have an excellent game - don't change it.



ITA Meet Disappoints

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) Crowd-pleasing performances were rare in the International Track Association's meet Saturday at Texas Stadium and the top names on the circuit didn't live up to expectations.

Brian Oldfield, the controversial shot putter, won his event with a 67-0 heave, but was dissatisfied with the results, beating Randy Matson, who threw 63-81/2.

Oldfield complained about the field, a rough bed of clay.

"The circle was really terrible," he said. "We couldn't get our footing. The circle killed me. I was wasting throws.

Results in the pole vault also were substandard. Bob Seagren won the event with a 16-6 leap, well below his career best of 18-53/4. Steve Smith, one of the ITA's top names, failed to clear any height and dropped out of the competition.

Seagren also was highly critical of the facilities.

"The conditions were extremely poor," Seagren said. "I'm surprised anyone made any height. This was the worst runway I've run on.'

Barbara Ferrell produced one of the night's top efforts, a 6.8 in the 60-yard dash, beating Wyomia Tyus for the first time in two years.

"It took me 29 races to beat this girl, but I knew it was coming," Ferrell said.

Rod Milburn lived up to his billing as one of the world's top hurdlers, winning the 60-yard hurdles in 7.1, just edging Charles Rich, who also clocked

In the 440-vard dash, Warren Edmonson ran a 47 5 in his continuing duel with Larry Jones, who finished second at

The meet was spiced with fanoriented events such as a relay race between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Feature Races

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Beaver Tops Mark, East Husker Takes Millard Title the former mark of 8:17.7 set by medley, and Southeast in the

Team Results

71 Southeast 671/2 Omaha Bryan 531/2 Papillion 26 Lincoln High

Millard - Four meet records were set at the Millard Invitational Track Meet Saturday afternoon, as Lincoln East nudged Fremont for the team title in the eight team affair.

John Beaver of Lincoln High made a shambles of the old discus mark as he recorded a throw of 166-0, easily topping the old standard of 153-91/2 set by Dan Mussman of Fremont in 1974.

The Lincoln East two mile relay squad also eclipsed a former record as they rounded the eight laps in 8:14.1, topping

Millard in 1974. East relay members included Dan Waddle, Ken Rejda, Greg Neeman, and Jim Horner. Other standards were set by

relay

53 2 4 McGuire, Bryan, 50-6, 5 Belt, NE, 48 3 2
Long Jump — 1 Ronhove Fremont 2111 2 Muddon Millard 20-74, 3 Simons, Millard 20-24, 4 Keeler, East, 19-10/4, 5 Keith, Bryan, 19-6
High jump — 1 Meyer, Fremont 6-4 2, 2 Fulkerson, Papilition, 6-2 3 Radfike, Fremont 6-6, 2 Meyer Bryan 6-1, 5 to 1 Liechner, Millard Post, Fremont and Slobodnik, Bryan 5-10, 2
Pole vault — 1 Raymond Fremont 15-4 2 Millard Millard 13-6, 3 Hen-Hinkel, NE 13-6, 4 Anderson, Papilition 12-6, 5 Lonsemoore, Papilition 12-6, 5 Lonsemoore, Papilition 12-6, 5 Lonsemoore, Papilition 12-6, 14 1-4 Scott, LHS 41-7 Discus — 1 Beaver, LHS, 16-10, 2 Heard SE 133-6, 3 Klosaw, Bryan, 151-0, 4 Bulling, NE, 145-10, 5 Jensen, Millard, 145-2

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Randy Raymond of Fremont in the pole vault, as he soared 15-014, and in the high jump where Larry Meyer, also of Fremont, leaped 6-41/4.

up with three firsts on the track, the two-mile, 880 and mile relays, and three seconds - the distance medley, the mile relay,

Other Lincoln winners in-

Fonner Results

Saturday

First race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000, \$12 furlangs, T = 1:07. Ames Zioper (Jones) 4 60 2 60 2.20 Sherwin 5 50ng (Pettinger) 3 00 2 40 Baruba (Rettele) 2 60 Also ran: Bold Benny, Dr. Bodron, Stay Gee, Like Cadillac, Sir Cy

Second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 3/5_ Flame Barrier (Baxter) 5 20 3 20 2 40 Double (Anderson) 4 20 2 60

Eagle's Eagle's Son (King)
Also ran — Dandy Trz, Salient Story,
Jump Pass, Feminen Lady, Count Sash,
Cheri Cat, Combat Bush
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Third race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, 6 furlengs, T — 1:14. Marching Mark (King) .4 80 3 80 3 00 Alyoiday (Baxter) 10,40 5 20 Mr Sir Bu (Jones) 3 49 Also ran — Dangerously Zippi's Magic. Preacher Chinton, Flying Splinters, Nu I

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & p, claiming \$3,200, 512 furlangs, T — 1:07

Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-elds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15.
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Krooks In Sack
(Pethioper) 2 40 2 00

(Petringer) 3 60 3 00
Cozies Bay (Schoepf) 3 30
Also ran — Doubleton Flower, Mommy
Did It Chazzar Price Freeze Sixth race, purse \$2,900, 3-year-olds, allowances, 6 furlongs. T — 1: 13 4/5. Shotgun Pat (Anderson) 6 80 3 20 2 80

ving Van Vagabond N Exacts (3-8) — \$24.30

enth race, purse \$6,000, 3-yea handicap, 6's furlongs, T —

In winning the title, East came

and the 440 relay.

cluded Northeast in the distance

Eighth race, purse \$3,000. Nebraska bred 4-year-olds & up, allowances, 6 furtongs, T - 113 4/5. Brother Sasa (Jones) 3 00 2 60 2 20 Dusty Burt (Wortman) 11 60 4 60 Draff Supreme (Pettinger) 2 Also ran — Liftle Bif Satty, Vagabod Queen, Patsy Blue

Queen, Patsy Siue

Ninth race, purse \$2,209, 4-year-olds &
up, mile and 70 yards, claiming \$3,200, T
— 1:45 2/5.

Orbinski (Pattinger) 5 00 3 00 2 60

Munnie Bridge (Schoepf) 3 20 2 60

Sic's Sailor (Avant) 3 20

Also ran — Crack Shot, Lift Bo Bo.
5ab 5 History, Ace s Wild Tomata
Exacts (6-3) — \$24 60

Aftendance — 8,429

Mutuel Handle — \$438,578

Plainsmen Drop Dual to CTC

Seward — Concordia edged Nebraska Wesleyan in the opening golf match of the season for both teams, Saturday afternoon, 1712-1512.

Held over the Seward Country Club course, Dean Moors of NWU captured medalist honors with a 74, followed by Scott Lawson of the Plainsmen with a 75. and Russ Hess of CTC, with a 77.

Feature Races At Oaklawn

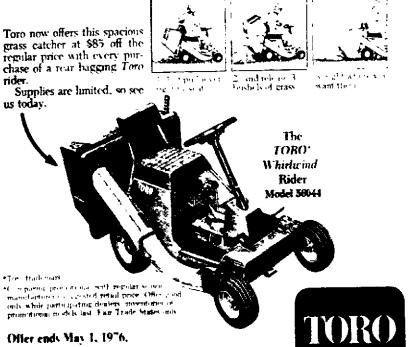
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Swim Winners

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Michigan Leaves Scarlet Knights Blushing

Michigan's defense left Rutgers' Scarlet Knights red-faced after forcing them into repeated mistakes and their first loss of the season, 86-70 in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship playoffs Saturday.

"I'm really embarrassed." said Rutgers Coach Tom Young "We lost our poise for a period of 10 minutes, and when we did we lost the ballgame. It's a shame for Rutgers and for Eastern basketball.

The Wolverines, now in Monday night's championship game at the Spectrum, meanwhile were flushed with elation

"Let me tell you, I am thrilled to be in the finals," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr "I mean . . gee whiz . these kids have come along so fast."

Michigan guard Steve Grote was more explicit. "The reason they played that badly was that we played that well," he said. "I'll bet if you ask Rutgers, they'll say we're the slickest, quickest team around. I've nev-

er seen us play as well on de- termission fense.

"A lot of people said if we slow down their fast break we could win. We did, but I was surprised we won that easily '

However, center Phil Hubbard thought it was all in a day's work. "I'm not real surprised we won so easily," he said. "We just worked hard to get the lead and we worked harder to keep it."

The Scarlet Knights, poised and smooth during their unbeaten regular season, lost their cool almost from the moment they met Michigan's strong defensive team Led by Wavman Britt, the Wolverines hardly gave jittery Rutgers a chance at a shot. And when they did, the independents from New Brunswick, N.J., were unable to find the basket.

Rutgers, which normally shoots about 48 per cent from the floor, managed only 27 per cent in the first half while Michigan mounted a 17-point lead on a 48 per cent performance for a 46-29 lead at in-

"They became a little frustrated because of our defense," said Orr. "That's what we wanted to do. Defense was the deciding factor, no doubt about

John Robinson's 20 points and 17 rebounds keyed the Michigan to its surprisingly easy victory, which was virtually decided in the first half when Michigan held a 17-point lead. While Rutgers was having

trouble finding the basket in the first half, Michigan outscored the Scarlet Knights 22-6 and took a 26-14 lead with 7:43 remaining in the half as Robinson scored six of his game-high points. The Big Ten Wolverines then carved out a 10-4 streak as Robinson scored six more to make it 40-25 with 2-16 remaining.

Michigan took a 46-29 into the intermission as Robinson scored 14 of his points and grabbed 11 of his rebounds.

The jittery Scarlet Knights missed several easy shots inside soon after the game started and

wound up shooting a disastrous mission, hitting 12 of his 16 Sellers-Ed Jordan with 16 27.5 per cent from the field in the first half, 20 points under their season's average.

Rutgers not only shot poorly in the first half but also made 16 turnovers that contributed to the fat Michigan halftime lead. Phil Sellers, Rutgers' All-American, was totally ineffective for the fourth straight playoff game, scoring only three points in the first half when the game was virtually decided, and winding up with just 11, eight below his season's average.

Phil Hubbard took up the scoring burden for Michigan's Big Ten runners-up after interpoints in the second half while points and Hollis Copeland with the Wolverines, 25-6, built their 15. lead to as much as 23 points. At one time, Michigan led 62-39 with 11 minutes left before Rutgers made a belated but weak rally late in the game.

Michigan's five starters all hit of its shots. double figures with Rickey Green adding 16 points, Steve Grote 12 and Wayman Britt 11.

Britt played a brilliant defensive game for Michigan, holding Sellers in check. The Rutgers' star hit on only one field goal in the first half on seven shots.

Rutgers had two other scorers in double figures along with

Rutgers, the nation's fourthranked team, wound up shooting 39.5 per cent for the game. Michigan, No. 9, hit exactly half

MICHIGAN (84)
Britt 5 11 11, Robinson 8 45 20, Hubbard 8 0-3 16, Green 7 2-2 16, Grote 4 6-6
14, Boxter 2 12 5, Station 1 2-2 4, Bergen 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Schinnerer 0 0-0
0-0 0 Hardy 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0, Liliard 0
0-0 0 Totals 35 16-21
RUTGERS (70)
Sellers 5 1-3 11, Copeland 7 1-1 15, Bailey 1 4-6 6, Jordan 6 4-4 16, Dabney 5 0 1
0 Anderson 3 0-16, Conlin 2 0-0 4, Hefele 1 0-0 2 Totals 30 10 to
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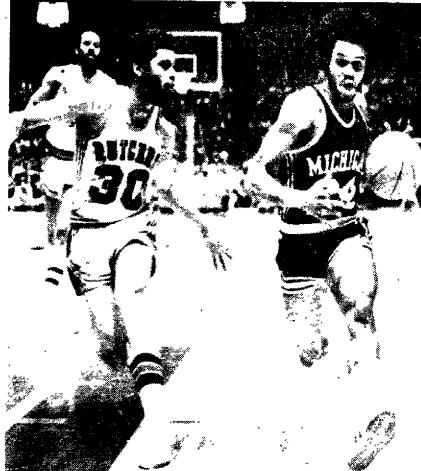
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Michigan's Rickey Green (24) hustles down the court on a fast break as Rutgers' Ed Jordon (30) attempts to defense.

Jermier Optimistic

Continued From Page 1D By nature, I'm an optimistic person and I'm extremely pleased and enthusiastic about coming to K-State. It's an exciting challenge," Jermier said at a news conference on the Kansas State campus.

Acker said Jermier, who was the post about May 1.

"Mr. Jermier has been invaluable in Big Ten athletics, a fund-raiser when he took the first as a coach, then as an assistant athletic director," Acker said, "and in a department but he eventually also handled (Iowa athletics) that is highly respected in its operation."

Former K-State assistant football coach Hindman Wall, now athletic director at Cincinnati. had been rumored to be the main candidate for the job, although he had denied such re-

The hiring of Jermier came selected from a list of six names just two days after Kansas State submitted by a special screening officials said they had no idea committee, would take over when the office would be filled

> Jermier was hired primarily as Iowa assistant athletic director's 10b in January of 1973. administrative work, supervision of the Hawkeyes' athletic

physcial plant, rules and regulations responsibilities and some budget work.

"I was a trouble shooter," Jermier said, "and that gave me an opportunity to gain experience in many different areas of ath etics.

Jermier, who holds a bachelors' degee from Coe College in Sioux City, Iowa, and a masters' from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado College and Coe and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeve defensive line for two seasons.

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Seattle, Tampa To Hold Draft

ding close to two months in limbo while the merits of the National Football League's expansion draft were debated in court, the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks franchises finally get a chance to dip into the player pool and stock their teams this week.

The veteran draft is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday with the two new teams each selecting 39 players from the other 26 NFL clubs

Tampa Bay and Seattle will get their first looks at the lists of players being protected by the other clubs at noon, EST, Monday They will begin making their selections 21 hours later, at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The established clubs will be

permitted to protect 30 players from their active and reserve lists and two more players from their over-all reserve lists which includes injured and retired Seattle will have the first

choice in the veteran draft. The teams will then choose in turn until each is stocked. Tampa Bay owns the first pick in the April 8-9 college draft

None of the 26 clubs will lose more than three players in the expansion draft. The new clubs aren't quite sure what they will

Delta State **Victors**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Delta State, using the 27-point effort of All-America center Lucia Harris, retained its Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball championship Saturday night with a 69-64 triumph over archrival Immaculata College.

The victory did not come easily. The Lady Statesmen trailed 30-21 at halftime but quickly passed Immaculata at 35-34 at the start of the second half on a string of baskets by Harris.

The two teams exchanged the lead for the next_10 minutes before Delta State broke it open with four minutes remaining by parading to the foul line to capitalize on seven free throws.

In addition to the 6-3 Harris, Ramona Von Boeckman came through with 18 points, including 10 in the final six minutes, as Delta State pulled away from a tight 53-52 lead.

Denise Burdick led Immaculata, last year's AIAW runnerup, with 20 points.

Wayland Baptist, a one-point loser to Delta State in semifinals Friday night, took third place in the tournament with a convincing 74-54 victory over William Penn of Iowa. Tennessee Tech won fifth place honors with a 94 88 victory over Montclair State (N.J.).

Harris, named most valuable player of the tournament, got into foul trouble early when she registered three fouls midway through the first half. There was a question whether or not she would be held in reserve until later in the game but Delta State Coach Margaret Wade opted to leave Harris in the game.

take," Wade said later.

WILLIAM PENN (54)
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1-2 11, Kudrne 1 2-2 4, Irby 9 6-4 24, Disckman 9 0-0 0, Raub 3 2-3 8, LaVigne 0 0-0 0, Wesson 8 0-0 0, Stewart 0 8-0 6, Drabelle 0 0-0 0 Totals 20-4-17, WAYLAMD BAPTIST (74)
Brown 3 2-2 8, Worzell 1 6-6 8, Waddell 11-4 3, Caldwell 6-7 8, Sthetkhnight 4-2 10, Kocurek 5-24 12, Bryant 1 0-0 2, Loughridge 1 9-0 2, Simker 1 1-2 3, Goodwan 2 6-0 4, Steward 0 0-1 0, Cooper 2 0-1 4 Totals 27 30-28
Haltime Wayland Baptist 60, William Penn 31, Total You's, William Penn 31, Total You's, William Penn 31, Wayland Baptist 78

Diving Meet Set for NE

The Lincoln Swim Club-Diving Team will host the seventh Ananal Great Plains Indoor Diving Meet, Saturday and Sunday. April 34 at Northeast High School.

There will be one and threemeter diving competition for all age groups, and an open division for divers 12 years and older.

Teams are expected from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota. Missouri, Colorado, and Oklahoma, as well as Lincoln

and Omaha Some local divers who have placed high in recent AAU Diving Meets and who are expected to compete include: Bobby Wood (10 & under), Cathy Young (11-12), Jim Gilmour (11-12), Cathy O'Brien (15-16), Karin Olson fopen), and Jim

find when the lists are supplied and the old teams aren't telling in advance, either.

"We will not reveal the names of players we plan to make available," said Jim Finks, general manager of the Chicago Bears. "We might put up a name that would surprise everyone and then not have the player drafted.

Finks, however, didn't seem too concerned about the damage the draft would do to the Bears. 'We're a young club with a long way to go, so we're not concerned about losing three veteran players in the expansion draft." he said.

New Coach Hank Stram said the New Orleans Saints' list has been ready for some time. "We made our assessment several weeks ago," he said. "We graded everyone on the team and figured in their potential and age factor. We are concerned about keeping as many players with potential as possible."

Essentially, those are the criteria all clubs use in determining which players to protect and which to make available. The draft list should be dotted with familiar names such as offensive linemen Joe Scibelli and Charlie Cowan, both 15-year veterans with Los Angeles, running back Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, and quarterback Earl Morrall and linebacker Nick Buoniconti of Miami.

"We expect to find some surprises," said John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle club. Thompson recalled that when he was with the expansion Minnesota Vikings in 1961, they discovered running back Hugh McElhenny available in the draft. Minnesota grabbed him and McElhenny produced two solid seasons for the Vikes before they passed him along to the Giants for draft choices in

Thompson says he hopes to be "pleasingly shocked," again when he sees the lists this week. There is one problem though. "Hugh's too old to play football now," he said.

Foolish Pleasure Eighth

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) -Step Forward, who set a track record two weeks ago in winning the Appleton Handicap, set another mark Saturday as he scored a front-running victory in the \$67,200 Canadian Turf Handicap at Gulfstream.

Foolish Pleasure, the 3-5 favorite with the crowd of 18,300, chased Step Forward into the stretch and then tired under an impost of 129 pounds and finished eighth in the field of nine.

Step Forward, ridden by Mickey Solomone and owned by Hugh A. Grant, carried 117 pounds and finished three quarters of a length in front of Lord Henham, who was a bead in front of Conesaba. Improviser was fourth. Foolish Pleasure, in eighth place, was beaten 31/4 lengths by Step Forward.

The winner ran the 1 1-16 "That was a chance I had to miles on the grass in 1:40 1-5, breaking the track record by DELTA STATE (44)
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3-5 27 Totals 24 27-7
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Treading the track record by three-fifths of a second. In the Appleton, also carrying 117
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NHL Standings

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1, Anderson-Finnegen, Surton, 194-127; 5. Stark-Buettiner, Grand Island, 256-3312; 3. Schwieger-Jecob, Grand Island, 177-1264, 4. (Hel Iwanski-Dobbins, Burwell, 194-126, 4. (Hel Iwanski-Dobbins, 194-116), 2. CVAMPBELL+Campbell, Wymore, 1942. (Lass & Singles
1, Betty Hurst, Wisner, 91730, 2, Took Bailer, North Platte, 62 721; 3, Jan Sixta, Clarkson, 103-687; 4, Sandy Ellenwood, Lincoln, 45 686; 5, Arlene Hadenteldt, Cairo, 74-684. High scratch—Took Bailer, General Class & Singles

Class & Singles
1, Alta Burk, North Bend, 3643; 2, Ruth Hall, Lincoln, 57827; 3, Shirtey Seimoneir, Hastings, 60-616; 4, Pegy Nitzel, Crete, 93-615; 5, Anita Fioster, Seward, 105-610. High scratch— Alta Burke, 605.
1, Laverne Peaks, Lincoln, 1743; 2, Janis Scuiley, Osceola, 1727; 3, Dianne Nelson, Hastings, 1711; 4, Terry Bohannon, Lincoln, 1679, 5, Betty O'Keete, North Platte.

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Superstars — Superteams finals, Cincinnati Reds v. Pittsburgh Steelers, 1 p.m.,

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Southern Cal Clinches NCAA Swim Title

with talent, won its third straight team title at the 53rd NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Brown University Saturday night.

Southern California was the clear-cut team standout with 398 points-second highest in NCAA history, way ahead of runnerup Tennessee's 237. UCLA was third with 213 points, followed by Indiana with 199 and Alabama with 135. There were a handful of swimmers who vied for the honor of best individual performances.

Tim Shaw, the freshman freestyle sensation from Long Beach State, on Saturday night won his second NCAA championship-his second in American record time. Shaw, who broke John Naber's American 500-yard freestyle mark Thursday night, erased Naber from the books in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15 minutes, 6.75 seconds.

To Radio Monday College Basketball — NCAA finals, 7 p.m., EG5.

A University of Southern Cali- also registered a freestyle doufornia swim team, overflowing ble Saturday night, winning the 100-yard freestyle swimming's glamor event-in 44.39. Montgomery, world record holder in the ..100-meter freestyle, had an American mark in the 200-yard freestyle one

> night earlier. Then there was Naber, the friendly 6-foot-6 giant from Southern California who may have been dethroned in the freestyle but remained unquestionably the king of the backstrokers. Naber won the 200yard backstroke Saturday night in near-American record time of 1:46.95 after taking the 100yard backstroke one night ago. That gives Naber, a junior, all six backstroke titles in the past three NCAA meets.

Other gold medalists Saturday night were Great Britain's David Wilkie, swimming for the University of Miami, in the 200vard breaststroke, Brian Bungum of Indiana in the three-meter diving with 542.19 points and Steve Gregg of North Carolina State in the 200-yard butterfly. In winning its eighth team ti-

tle, Southern California had

three individual gold medalists while sweeping all three relays, two of them in American record time.

Scott Findorff swam an electrifying final 100 yards in anchoring Southern to a stunning come-from-behind victory over Tennessee in a American record time of 2:57.54. The winning foursome included Joe Bottom, Bruce Furniss, John Naber and Findorff, who pulled ahead in the last 15 yards. The old record, set by Indiana in 1975, was 2:58.42, a mark also bettered by Tennessee's 2:57.65.

In all, five American records were broken at this intense and highly competitive wrapup to the college indoor swimming season. Besides the two records set by Shaw, the one by Montgomery and Califonia's 400yard freestyle relay team, the Trojans also knocked more than two seconds off the old American record in the 800yard freestyle relay, winning in 6:33.12. The depth of the American

in this meet and was a strong in-

dication that the U.S. Olympic swimmers would be a dominating force this summer in Montreal.

We're going to have a real good Olympic team," said Indiana Coach Doc Counsilman, who will be the men's swim coach at Montreal. "The men will dominate and should win at least half the gold medals in the

swimming events." Of his sensational performances here. Shaw has to be considered a prime candidate for gold medals in the 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle at Montreal. Shaw won the 1,650-vard freestyle easily Saturday night, finishing one lap ahead of second place Ron Orr of Southern California. After completing the 66-lap event. Shaw swam his victory lap and at the end of it was

swimmers surfaced everywhere congratulated by Naber, whose record he had just broken.

The crowd, which sensed an American record with five laps to go and began standing and cheering, continued its ovation for a full minute after the com-

pletion of the race. Asked about the Olympics. Shaw said. "I'm just going to try

Shaw is the world record holder in the 400-meter freestyle and only recently lost his 800and 1500-meter marks to Australia's Steve Holland.

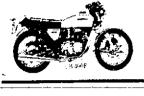
to do my best there.

Dick Jochans, Shaw's college and AAU coach. "He has to scratch for everything he gets. He's in the habit of feeling pain

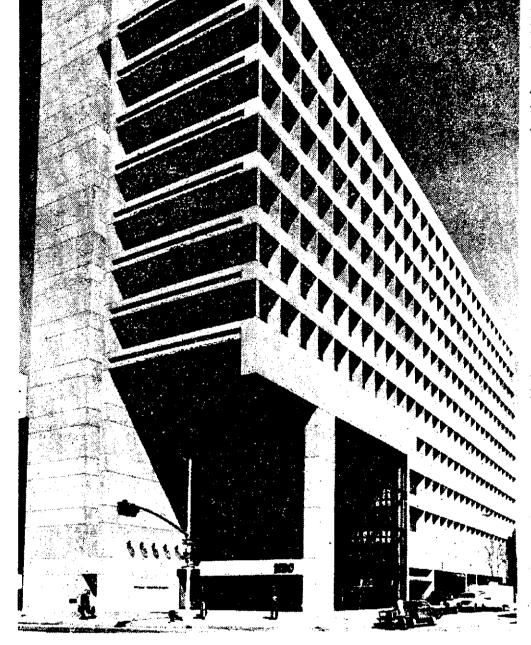
"Tim's not that talented," said

and discomfort at every workout.

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Moeller Gets First 700, Takes Lead in Battle With Wife

thing he wanted most. His first

Moeller, scratch and handicap singles champion in this year's City Bowling Tournament, but a runnerup to his wife, Doris, all year long, accomplished the fact this past week at Hollywood, shooting a 706 series

Moeller's previous best series was 691, three pins shy of Doris' vear-long city best women's three-game set of 694, also shot at Hollywood Moeller had a 688 series in the city lournament singles

His was just one of many 700s women's 600 series shot during the past week A total of 12 were stroked in-

Aurora Pair All-Conference

Steve Cranfill and Keith Erlenbusch from state Class B champion Aurora are among the 10 players selected to the 1976 Central Ten all-conference basketball team

Other selections were Ord's Jeff Quinn and Tom Clement, Central City's Jeff Scholl, York's Mark Swanson, Crete's Mark Erickson, Grand Island Northwest's Brian Hudnall, Albion's Merlin Lee and Schuyler's Dick Seckman.

NWU Golfers Lose Opener

Seward - Nebraska Wesleyan Eleven golfers competed for began its golf season on a sour each school. Here are the top note Saturday, dropping a dual five scoters: to Concordia 1712-1312 here

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN — Dean Moors 74 Scott Lawson 75 Jeff Herbner 81 Ken Haffteld 81, Wayne Stehlik 82 CONCORDIA — Russ Hess 77 Jrm She'tle 81 Ron Daury 81, Mark Ripke 82, Brent Klepper 82 Dean Moors of Wesleyan, however, was a bright spot, taking medalist honors with a 74.

two by Kirk Vifquain, who also had a 290 game Jensen shot 753 at Hollywood

and 739 and 715 at Plaza while Vifquain had 728 and 714 at Other 700s included Del Wendt

(720, Plaza), John Taylin (718, Plaza), Gayle Jensen (716, Parkway), Monte Steenson (715, Plaza, Paul Fortsche (714. Hollywood) and Dough Christ (702. Hollywood)

Barb Cronin had top women's series for the week shooting, 619 at Hollywood It was the only

Eileen Stock had the top women's game, shooting 245 on

Men's 660 series, high game 220 or over—Del Adams 255, 628. Floyd Hegan 23'. Marty Madsen 631. Jim Krabs 237, 645. Jack Calibe 27 692 Jerry Lewis 661. Dennis Rupert 221. Tony Wenzi 227, Don Moeller 267, 706 Dick Petherson 224. 639. Ed Knapp 223. Denny Phillips 239, 659. Pete Lutti 221. Bob Hardy 222 Lenny Lococo 236. Bill Overman 235, 632. Rick Thurber 253. 691. Jim Hitch 242. 8eb. Danley 239. Max Jamen 779, 753. Paul Portsche 257, 714, 648, 650, 604. Doug Valentino's In Finals

Lincoln remained the only undefeated team in the National AAU Invitational Girls High School Basketball Tournament Saturday as they picked up a pair

Having gained a 61-46 over the Kansas Rebels in their opening round game Friday, Valentino's came back Saturday morning to trounce the defending national champion, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 45-

Debbie Van Dusen scored 12 points, and Robin Hruby tallied

Kansas City — Valentino's of 11 as Valentino's jumped to a 24-10 halftime lead and were never headed

In other news, Jerry Lewis

had his first 600, a 601, at

Hollywood while Doug Howard

had an all-spare, 184 game at

At Parkway, Carolyn Barlow

(511) and Delores Mertens (523)

had their first 500s while

Mertens also had her first 200, a

At Hollywood

Parkway

In an afternoon game matching the only two remaining undefeated teams in the double elimination tourney, Valentino's drubbed the Canadian national champions, the Canadian Bobcats of Burlington, Ontario, 39-23 Hruby and Van Dusen were again the leading scorers as they notched nine and seven points each

Valentino's will shoot for the championship in a game to be played at 3 p.m. this afternoon, with their opponent still to be

Valentino's 24 21 — 45 Tulsa Okia 10 15 — 25 Valentino's — Van Dusen 12 Hruby 11, B Harr 2 S Harr 3 Karst 4, C Crouch 4, J Crouch 6 Gray 3 Tulsa — Lowes Powell 2 Jasper 2, M Powell 6, Moore 3 Johnson 7 Valentino 5 23 16 — 39 Canadian Bolocats 9 14 — 23 Valentino's — Van Duisen 7, Hruby 9, B Canadian Bobcats 9 14 — 23 Valentino's — Van Dusen 7, Hruby 9 Hart 6 S Hart 2 C Crouch 2, J Crouch 2, Foley 2 Jamison 5 Gray 4 Bobcats — Lindley 11, Cecco 2, Dieten 4 Michell 6

Ward 259 661 Rick Prochaska 245, 661, Radger Fierom 244, 658, Jehn Tavrima 245, 657, Dei Wendt 249, 657 Steve Nye 256, 654, Lee Towle 236, 650, Jerry Cave 221, 647, Jim DHI 256, 642, 664 Duane McGowen 645, Lou Raufenberg 246, 635, Ray Koziol 279, 633, Rager Jefferfinger 225 623 Bob Bookwalter 229 619, 699, Jeff Smart 222, 616, Larry Slebe 614 Bruce Steenson 225, 617, Monte Sheenson 606 Brad Marman 600, Reger Notte 224, Jeel Kluska 231, Ken Kuhl 223, Darrell Minchow 224.

Jeel Kluska 231. Ken Kuhl 223. Darrell Minchow 21
Minchow 22
Women's 500 series, high game 190 er over — Mary Lou Jurgens 190. Lil
Stanoshek 197. Denise Geodewin 194.
Charifutle Gatto 194. Gayle Carter 196.
Arisen Gzehoviak 224. 549 Judy Wilcex 212 Katle Phipps 199 Johnn Krapp 211.
556. Sue Dabekstein 198. Gledys Hessen 193. Nancy Johnston 214. Marifyn McDenald 193 551 Liz Huff 193, Carol 193. Nancy Johnson 214. Marifyn McDenald 193 551 Liz Huff 193, Carol Johnson 196. Marien Netson 197. See Stevart 196. Alice Johnson 196. Marien Roulahr 196. Judy Johnson 202. Melania Hortung 197. Leena Ford 190, Sul, Bart Failsteed 195, Nancy Marton 190. Marien Lewis 191, Loris Letron 190
Barb Wittstruck 198. Elise Carrier 199 Pauline Towe 213, 573 546. Rose Capps 206 594 554. Jean Kohiman 222, 556, Stirley Deterding 202.

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Rosemary Hasse 209. Elisen Stock 245, 575, Alice Patressen 194. Mary Folkins 227 559. Verna McCurdy 192. Virgie Schafar 210, Sue Jacob 200, Mary Machacok 191
Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Mike Gochnour 221, Tim Moetler 214, 225, 631 Gerry Keslar 218, 544
Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Colleen Flynn 180, 170, Vickil Turek 206
533 Lisa Gayfer 187, Beth Dill 179, Denise Steyer 189

At Plaza

women's 540 series, high game 190 er over Mary Lou Jurgens 190. Lil Stanoshek 197. Denilse Goodwin 194. Chariufte Gartio 194, Gayle Carter 196. Arleen Gzebeviek 224. 549 Judy Wilcax 212 Karie Philoss 199 Jeann Krepa 211. 556. Sue Dabelstein 198. Giedrys Hesson 193. Marcy Johnson 2714. Meril yn McDenaid 193. 551 Liz Huff 192. Carel Vanderbeek 220. Sue Stewari 198. Allei Suguick 197. Jean Brown 200 Pat Heulahr 196. Judy Johnson 202. Melanie Hartung 197. Leene Ford 150. 543. Barb Fallsteed 198. Marion 199. Pauling Towie 213. 573 546. Rose Capes 266 524 534. Jean Kohtman 222, 556. Shirley Deterding 202.

CTC Sweeps

Past Doane

Seward — Concordia swept a doubleheader from Doane Saturday afternoon to open NIAC play, 7-1, 22-2.

Concordia pitching held Doane to four hits in the opener, while in the second half of the twinbill, brothers Kevin and Mark Greatens each connected for three-run triples to spark a 16 run fourth inning, and an easy win for the Bulldogs.

Concordia 202. Doane 1-2 Doane (LP) and Herschberger, Dietz (WP) and Warneke (Wurster (4). Robath (LP). Shields (3) Sursekhwski: (4). Robat (1). Robat

Anderson 618, Milles Kinrmel 659 Dick Zimmerman 224, 644, Terry Chorf 222, 614, Jerry Miller 229
Wornen's 340 series, high game 190 or over — Jean Kohlmen 190. Pat Creig 217, 565, Linca Orth 197, Tella Wertz 194, 540, Mary Casey 210 Zeima Lutz 207, 548 Linda Ekiss 220, 545, Norma Hageed 213, Jean Thieliten 224, 563, 553
Jean Cerny 203, Jean Sinkule 193, Bee Martin 193, 549, Louise Rung 235, 556, Mickey Gulbranson 190, Jerry Alles 191, 560 Carolyo Gable 197, Jo Tuin 191, Kay Holleff 205, 540
Mary Folkins 203, Maxine Bell 200, Dorisiune Craig 201, 560, Marge Fritchie 209, Heiem Wadharms 205, Caroli Renemans 199, Bannie Kohthot 220, 560, 542 Judy Johnsen 205, Pat Williams 199, Wilma Phillips 191, Nits Drayer 202, 560, 542 Judy Johnsen 205, Pat Williams 199, Wilma Phillips 191, Nits Drayer 202, 560, 541, Gudrun Bickel 193, Janis Jackson 221, 570, Ev Loos 196 Esther Neal 200, De Pulse 211, Jackle Brammeier 218, 540 Linda Powers 200 Corrine Arthur 190, Nancy Peek 190, Yvonne Heekin 196, Patty Reis 209, 573 Jerry Bornemeler 204, Twilla Wohlgemuth 214, Mary Franklin 199, 546, Pat Olson 221, 571 Arduth Lang 202, Ann Affonsin 196, Ann Shunkwiler 192, Kathy Welentine 209 Leona Miller 199, Pem Dunwoody 194, Lona Redigition 190, Candy Moyer 207, 786, 587, Pat Jensen 193, Marilyn Drew 190, Mary Lou Pulnarm 199, 546, Jan Kempf 206, Jo Martin 194, Denise Cook 190
Junior Bovis 202, 238, 262, 551, 629, Kevin Miller 533, Don Fiftyn 211, 222, 586, Jim McLaughlin 597, Mickey Coalman 203, Junior girl's 140 games, 500 series — Debby Hass 173, Jenenette Beck 188, 181, 500, Julie Grossenbach 167, 207, Lori

Junor girl's 160 games, 500 series — Debby Hass 173 Jannette Beck 188, 181, 500 Julie Grosenbach 167 207, London Holscher 192, 174 Sandy Linke 173, Shelley Schmidt 173, Sherri Thompson 178, Danielle DaMoude 180, Lorri Phillips 187, Kelle Munson 175, Cindy Schneider 178 Theress Schoeneman 169 204 Barb Jones 170 Sue Brownell 172, Penny Beachman 171

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Alan Lang 220. Deke Martin 219, 601, Del Adams 245 664 John Lewis 227, Bob Brown 236, Juan Gutterrez 220, Dick

Blake 614 Rendy Lang 235, 610, Jay Albert 235 605 Tom Jehnsen 224. Jee McKee 276 Duane Breckner 225, Ken Crater 244 689 At Hohensee 220 Lynn Swanson 225, Frad Brown 232, George Hubbard 270, Bill Ellenweed 272, 611 Wall Whitaker 232 Ed Grass 279, Beb Jenes 222, Jim Pecka 264, 662, 618, Map Gates 231 Dave Will 236 Larry Tuckerman 237 Orv Meyer 235, Val Richerds 274, Bild Henner 221, Gayle Jensen 267, 716, Hat Feether 21, 605 Mel Brydl 602, Larry Slebe 237 626 Norm Foreman 602, Milke White 224, 643, Len Barnhill 233, Hugh Hembres 236, Bill Link 221, Rodger Florom 23 621, John Massman 236, 603, Phill McLeed 235, Jim Schmidt 224 Gaylord Duff 230, 613, George Sheuben 223, Dan Holmsted 631

223. Dan Nolmsted 31

Women's \$40 series, high game 190 or 206, Sony Lowrey 192, Valerie Blake 191 Meryl Stortz 215 Jo Baldwin 201 Loss Beas 211, Mary Ude 202, Bev Marrin 201, 566 Artene Jennings 209, Berb Cronin 197, Marriae Ruffedge 206, Hyla Douglass 205, Sandy Ellenweod 203 Marge Darrah 218, 549 Mery Cerny 209, VI Alten 198 Karen Noel 201, Merion Howard 223, 562, Marie Berkheimer 201, Jodie Mikelson 191 Joy Folsom 194, Noel Graham 202, Carol Mohr 204, 552, Marilyn McDenald 204, Ruft Busch 222, Skip Thempson 195 Nancy Muntz 192 Mary Folkins 190, Carolyn Harder 195, Dorothy Hermance 192 Pat Chesterman 214 Pat Covert 203, Pat Obson 200, Delores Mertens 219 Dona Coraig 193, Dona Slothower 191, Carolyn Harder 195, Dorothy Hermance 194, Moyer 191, Sue Mulder 190, Florafee Schoen 191, Jo Fisher 213, Barb Fisher 198, Judy Sexton 200 Pat King 192, Vonde Schmal 194, Dorthe Bell 196, 563, Mildred Rowley 198, Barb Feston 191 Maria Bower 196, Terry Bohamon 207, 593, Marge Propp 193, 543, Jean Marriman 216, 556; Lettle Evans 196.

Louise Carlson 190 Linda Califee 210
Junier boy's 200 gemes, 325 series —
Trent Mitchell 212 Tim Meffman 203
Curtis Powers 203 562 Jeff Cler 227 600
Bob Capes 210 539 Rich Loveless 243,
212 553 580 Ren Golt 224 214 601, 513
Tom Howard 273
Junior girt's 140 gemes, 500 series —
Linda Addieman 160 Nancy Nerthup 170,
176, Lise Devore 160, Tracoy Riggs 172,
Wendy Brydl 160 Laurie Paulsen 170,
187, 176, 533 Leri Brydl 187 198 507, Mancy Lehi 162 Debbie Darrah 161
Senior men's 200 gemes, 550 series —
Jee Brown 223 Bill Verhoeff 208 Oliver
Crewdisin 216
Sanior women's 175 games, 500 series —
Helen TeSelle 180, 180, 177 Dorethy
Millier 176

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Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— Mike Grass 224 617 606 Pazderka
223, Pwe Sammers 221 Al Fischer 231
Ken Williamson 232. Al Glesick 225 Irvin
Gerteft 224, Bud Fry 221, Jim Donecheski
235 Larry Kreiger 235. Roger Been 257,
600 it ernic Lund 607
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Joyce Mitchell 217 552 Fran
Gilmore 202 Carol Colburn 201 Joan
Fräger 191 Charlotha Kusy 191, Jeannie
Palezzola 223 Evelyn Kubicek 200 Jéen
Kehlman 207 Jean Clayton 192 Evelyn
Pierce 191 Annette Grife 198 Pam Jönes
215, Lynn Bray 215 555 Marte Walton
203, La Verne Sieck 190, Marge Boon 213,
500 Jackle Kuper 200, Pat Craig 191
Carol Messman 191 Eva Ortiz 209
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Green Moves Closer To Third Straight Win

Insatiable Hubert Green contouch to go bogey-bogey while tinued his drive toward his third the portly Murphy, playing in straight victory Saturday by shaking off a brief letdown and moving into a four-stroke lead in birdie. the third round of the Hentage Golf Classic.

Green, winner last week at Jacksonville and the week before that at Doral, birdied seven of his first 10 holes en route to a five-under-par 66 that gave him an 12-under-par 201 for the \$215,000 tournament.

First round leader Bob Murphy was running second at

Green, a 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native, began Saturrain-threatened round with a slim one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, this year's leading money winner on the pro golf tour and a two-time Hentage champion (1971-73).

Now 42-under-par for his last 11 rounds, Green started off with birdies on the first two holes and had moved into a sixstroke lead after the first 10 holes.

He dropped two-thirds of that lead on the next two holes when

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the next-to-last threesome just ahead of him, went birdie-

But Green quickly regained his form and rebuilt his lead to four strokes by making birdies on two of his last four holes.

Murphy, who opened with a 66 on Thursday but could only match par Friday, complained he was still having trouble with

"But that's only part of my trouble," said Murphy, who was obviously disappointed that he had been unable to continue to stay close after picking up those four strokes so quickly. "I've simply got to concentrate harder. I guess you might say it's a matter of guts.

Gibbie Gilbert and Graham Marsh both had 69-207s to share third place at the end of the third round.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was six-under-par after 14 holes Saturday, but bogied three of his last four holes to wind up at 68-209.

AUTOMOTIVE VALUES

"I just gave away a pretty good round. It was just as simple as that," said Nicklaus. "I was in position to shoot a 63 or a 64. I was back in the tournament. I just blew it. I lost my concentration on my two-shot at 15 and

never got my game back." Hubert Green
Bob Murphy
Globy Gilbert
Greham Marsh
Roger Malltin
Jack Nickleus
Lee Trevino
Tom Weiskopf
Jerry Pate
Jerry McGee
Lou Graham
Lanny Wadkins
Andy North
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Don Bies
Larry Ziegler
Eddie Pearca
Jim Dent
John Schroeder
Bruce Liettke
Bob E Smith
John Mahaffey
Dave Stockton
Johnny Miller
Bruce Crampton
Butch Baird
Pat Fitzsimons
J C Snead

Williams Ties Mark

equalled his 9.9 seconds world record to win the 100-meter dash at the Florida Relays Saturday and meet officials decided that the absence of a wind gauge at track side would not prevent the mark from being entered in the record books.

At first they ruled that the time could not be counted as a world record tying mark because rain showers had brought removal of the wind gauge. required for record consideration. Then they found that another wind gauge was being operated by three men about 30 yards from track side and it registered 1.5 miles an hour.

said that because that wind gauge was in use, and because three stop watches along with the electric timing device all registered the record-equalling home a strike in the 10th frame time, as far as they were concerned the mark should go into the record books. Dr. Leroy Walker, coach of the U.S. Olympic track team, said he thought that since meet officials had certified Williams' time it would be accepted.

Roth Defeats GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sprinter Steve Williams equalled his 9.9 seconds world Laub for Title

Roth, of New York City, was top seeeded entering the nationally televised finals and waited for his chance at the \$14,-000 first prize through some tight earlier games.

Woodland Hills, Calif., downed Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 238-235. The 18-year-old Lightfoot, youngest non-professional ever to make a five-man final, led most of the way, but lost the match when he failed to convert a ninth frame spare Harrahan spared and whipped balls.

Harrahan then downed Earl

In the semifinal match

St. Louis (UPI) - Mark Roth between Harahan and Laub, the two Californians matched strikes through the first nine frames. Laub, finishing first, got the first in the 10th then suffered a 4-6-7 split and closed with a

286. Harahan then spared and finished with a 9-count for 277 The 563 total fell four pins short of the record set when Don Johnson stopped Dick Ritger

Roth clinched his title with strikes against Laub from the sixth frame to the first ball of the

doubles, both left splits in the

going. "I was trying not to throw to win

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Return to Dark Ages

Even though the Nebraska School Activities Assn (NSAA) is land enough to supply an advance copy of the group's Representative Assembly agenda. I never cease to marvel at some of the proposals

Two of the gems for this year's annual rules-making meeting April 9 at Lincoln's Hilton Hotel are designed to send Nebraska prep basketball into the Dark Ages

Odds of them passing are about equal to Dave Sittler's beatup gray Volkswagen overtaking Bobby Unser's Eagle-Offenhauser on the straightaway at Indy

Nevertheless they are on the agenda and if the NSAA wants to spin its wheels in such mishmash, I guess that's their business

One proposed bylaw change seeks to limit all boys and girls basketball teams to 12 regular season games plus two tour-

naments other than district and state tourney competition The other gem is part of a proposed four-season sports calendar cooked up by District 6. In light of the facility crunch

girls sports has caused for high school athletic programs a fourseason sports calendar is not a bad idea But the way District 6 haphazardly assigned sports within that four-season calendar borders on lunacy

First Game on Jan. 28?

Come on, western Nebraska school officials, do you really think boys basketball teams should not be allowed to practice

Are you serious when you propose the first game be played no earlier than Jan 28° Please, tell the high school basketball

unwanted hibernation is the timing of the whole thing

A few days ago, NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin released the financial report for district and state basketball

In case you missed it, basketball produced an approximate \$155,000 profit for the NSAA this season. What, District 6, do you think keeps that organization on its feet?

It seems unfortunate that when many coaches are lobbying

Would Suit a Sportswriter

Don't get me wrong. The proposal would be a sportswriter's delight. It would mean a chance to recuperate from football and

Nebraska's No 1 high school moneymaker - played for the

drastic. But the changes proposed are illogical, even ludicrous I can understand, too, that if a concept is basically sound, it

But what possessed whoever came up with those two wildeyed proposals is beyond my immediate comprehension.

How sad that would be. Surely, coaches in this state deserve better leadership.

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will attempt to snap the Guiness World Record for marathon basketbail beginning April 9.

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Little Chiefs. Ponytail Set

The effort will be made at the

downtown Lincoln YMCA in

order to break the record, all

standard regulations must be

met, with no substitutes allowed, and ten minute breaks

between halves.

Registration for boys' Little Chiefs baseball and Ponytail Softball for girls will be held Monday at 11 different locations

The programs, open to youngsters ages 8 through 12 (as of June 1), are privately administered by interested adults and have no connection with the school system or the city recreation department A \$5 registration-participation fee is

Registration will be held Monday from 5 30 to 7 30 pm at Northeast High, Irving, Everett and Lefler Junior Highs, and Clinton, Arnold Heights, Belmont, Calvert, Holmes, Meadow Lane and Ruth Pyrtle Grade



Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Schraska

NU Hopes to Shore Up Tight End, Center, as Drills Start

hopes to have the same success in filling holes that it had a year ago as the Huskers prepare to open spring football drills Mon-

A vear ago a lack of experience at quarterback and hnehacker had NU coachemaking weekly changes in depth charts, but in the end they came up with Vince Ferragamo Cletus Pillen and Jim Wightman with pared the Huskers to ten straight wins

This year it is tight end, where the top three players from last year graduated and center where a lack of depth could leave prospective starter Tom

Davik vulnerable

However head coach Tom

wornes are middle guard where John Lee graduated and mithe secondary. Six defensive starters return including tackles Ron Prutt and Mike Fultz, left end Ray Philips Imebackers Pillen and Wightman and cor-

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In the opener, Tim Harahan,

for the win.

Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 200-198. Anthony never could string strikes. Harahan got the first two in the 10th, then barely felled eight pins for the victory.

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299-268 in a 1970 match.

Roth and Laub opened with

third frame but Roth suddenly found the range and drilled home six strikes on his last seven "I needed that one," Roth said of the strike that got his string

watch them (Laub and Harahan) earlier, but I couldn t help but know what they were doing and I was wondering how many strikes I would have to

coaches in this state it's a big joke The worst part of trying to regulate prep basketball into an

tournament competition

for more regular season games, some school administrators are trying to cut games by at least 25% and then trying to throw those into a ridiculous time slot. It's like showing Sesame Street at midnight.

head into basketball fully rested. But hasketball isn't simply a matter of convenience. It's

athletes, the coaches and the fans - not for administrators or I can fully appreciate the need for change, even if it must be

can be tailored to fit.

I'm guessing that you administrators didn't even consult with your own coaches when you wrote those proposals

Ten Lincoln basketball players when the old mark of 56 hours. one minute would be broken

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Schools

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The Nebraska coaching staff he and his staff prepared to greet 37 lettermen 22 on offense and 15 on defense. The Huskers will

> work out each Monday Wednesday Friday and Saturday rulminating with the annual Red White intrasquad game on Max 1 The offensive lettermen include a returning starter at each position on offense except tight

end center and fullback. The only other concern is a lack of depth at tackle On defense the two main

Osborne remained confident as nerback Dave Butterfield NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Federal Land Buying Policy Hurts National Parks System

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Washington - Surveys of the national park system show that the backlog of federally approved but unacquired park and recreation areas is so great that resources in most of them are being irretrievably lost

For lack of funds, facilities in many established parks are deteriorating and may in many cases be coming close to the point of no return according to studies done by the Conservation Foundation and the National Parks and Conservation Associa

The Wishington based groups accused the White House Office of Management and Budget OMB of attempting to destroy the park system by deliberate

Among news created parks that suffer from a lack of funds is the Big Thicket a wooded area in eastern Texas that was selected as the nation's first

biological preserve in 1974 Habitat for a wide variety of trees including 90 species of hardwoods and more than 500 kinds of animals the area is considered by ecologists and forest scientists to be the biological crossroads of North America

The legislation that President Ford signed called for acquisi tion of 84 550 acres for the Big Thicket over a period of six vears using money from the Land and Water Conservation

No Allocations

Hardly any of the necessary \$100 million has been allocated by the administration to purchase the land and only 50 acres have been bought. As a result small land-holders who own about half of the land and the major lumber companies that own the other half and con servationists are upset at the slow governmental pace that keeps the owners paving taxes

while waiting for their land to be purchased

Some years ago most of the big lumber firms agreed to a voluntary moratorium on timber cutting but according to some Texas conservationists some 4 000 acres of timber have been chopped down by both large and small landowners in the last 112

This is not illegal, conservationists noted and until the government buys the land the individual land holders may use their land as they see fit even though the area has been declared a preserve for eventual purchase by the government

The Conservation Foundation and the National Parks and Conservation Association called for a substantial increase in money for park purchases to be made available through the Land and Water Conservation Fund Supported principally from the lease of oil and gas tracts on the Outer Continental Shelf the

fund currently provides \$300 million a year for park purchases, of which more than half goes to states in the form of matching grants

The conservation groups support a Senate-passed bill that would increase annual revenues for the fund from \$300 million to \$1 billion A bill approved by the House Interior Committee and awaiting final action on the House floor would lift the funding level in stages, from \$300 million in fiscal 1977 to \$800 million in 1980. The administration has requested \$300 million

Since such legislation would only authorize such amounts Congress still must vote the appropriations before any money actually spent

The conservation groups also pointed out that while \$300 million annually has been appropriated in recent years, there is a substantial amount of money in the fund that has never been

earmarked for park purchases In hopes of freeing some of this money, the House Interior Committee recommended last week that \$150 million of the estimated \$250 million in unobligated revenue be made available for additional park spending in fiscal 1977

New Parks Benefit

Newly-designated parks that might benefit from increased funding are Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida, a swampy area adjacent to Everglades National Park, and Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area in Ohio Big Cypress was designated during the Nixon administration, but so far federal officials have acquired only 28,000-acres of the 530,000 acre national preserve Land purchases for the 29 112-acre Cuyahoga recreation area between Cleveland and Akron have yet to begin, park service

Many other national parks in

cluding some established decades ago, contain pockets of privately-owned land that the government wants to buy The backlog - just for areas already authorized for purchase amounts to \$533 million There is an additional need for more than \$200 million to purchase privately held land in wildlife reserves and other areas outside the national park system

The conservation groups said that besides the appropriation problem OMB has imposed a ceiling on the number of perma nent personnel in the National Park Service that is far below the number authorized by Congress This has required greater use of temporary workers and more contracting for work outside the park ser-

Because there are not enough people to maintain the parks, visitors encounter deteriorating roads, dilapidated buildings inadequate sanitary facilities, poorly maintained trails, bad

management of traffic inadequate information about the parks vandalism crime and inadequate police protection according to the National Parks Conservation Association sur-

Wayne Smith president of the association accused OMB of showing a callous disregard for the safety and comfort of the

people who visit the parks

Last year Congress authorized the park service to have 8 546 permanent employees OMB subsequently reduced this to 7-168 by imposing a personnel ceiling Congress responded to this in the 1976 appropriations bill ordering OMB to allow 533 of the vacant positions to be filled OMB agreed to only 400 of

Now a new move is afoot in Congress to lift the personnel ceiling while making more operating funds available for visitor services and improved protection of park resources

It's All **Outdoors**

By Tom Lint



Rock Hound Show

Rock hounds and potential rock hounds should note it s your time. Spring is here and with it comes the annual Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club rock show

This year's 18th annual show winds up today in the Agriculture Hall at the State Fairgrounds Anyone interested in getting into rock hounds jewelry making gem collecting or whathaveyou with rocks involved should check it out

Spring happens to be a pretty good time to get started, too Spring rains can often uncover hidden treasures not to mention the spring road grading by county road crews

Beginners interested in getting involved should check with a Gem and Mineral Club member at the show or write or call the University of Nebraska's geology department and ask for one of the local experts in the field Roger Pabian

Rock hounding can be more than just fun it can be very

Kansas, Iowa Limits

Kansas and Iowa are becoming concerned with the survival of their largemouth bass, so much so that both states are contemplating and or initiating size limits for specific lakes Tremendous fishing pressure on certain lakes isn't allowing enough bass to grow to the size needed for helping to maintain a natural balance in the lakes

Kansas lakes involved in an experimental program include Melvern Milford Brown Cowley Jewell McPherson, Montgomery Nemaha and Wilson Iowa is going with a 12 inch limit on nine state lakes and a 14-inch limit on nine

That brings to mind a question raised by many eastern Nebraskans who are concerned about the bass fishery in the Salt Valley Lakes They ask why not increase the bass length in the Salt Valley since these lakes get far and beyond the fishing pressure of any of the other state lakes. That s a good

Another Transplant

During the Omaha Boat Sports and Travel Show last month we did a feature story on a transplanted Lincolnite, Steve Brem who is now operating a resort Harbor Lights, on Bulls Shoals Lake in Arkansas

Priscilla and Ed Rech of Davey write to say the Brem's aren't the only transplanted Lincolnites in the resort business. Former deputy sheriff Gay Grosshaus is operating the Starkey Marina on Beaver Lake in Arkansas. Beaver is noted for its generous supplies of huge crappie and good bass

DU Dinner March 30

Unlimited will be holding its annual dinner March 30 at the Beatrice Elks Club, beginning with a 6 pm social hour and 7:30 pm dinner

A Winchester Wodel 12 commemorative shotgun will be auctioned off and a Marlin Model 120 pump will be given away as part of the big list of door prizes

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Ducks Unlimited cause for the betterment of waterfowl.

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Lincoln

City department heads have requested \$484 million for capital improvements over the next ux years. The biggest request \$361 million came from the Lincoln Electric System

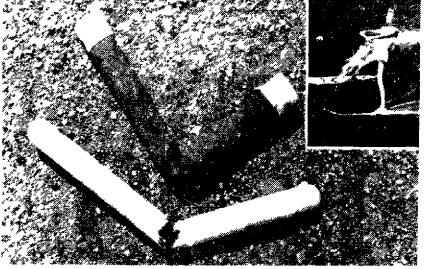
The owner of Dumplings restaurants in Lincoln and Omaha has filed suit against the National Broadcasting Co. mer the television series. The Dumplings set in a sloppy luncheonette Lincoln police may start using rhino boots devices which immobilize one wheel of a vehicle against per soms with numerous unpaid traffor backets Lancaster Counts Attorney Ron Lahners says he won the close a Lincoln bar featuring topless dancing because there's nothing illegal about it The City Council and Board both have deferred action on a controver stal ordinance regulating mass

gatherings

Nebraska

University of Nebraska President D B Varner says the Luicoln and Omaha campuses might have to close temporarily if next wanter is a cold one. Varner made the remark after the i meameral out one-half million dollars from the schools maintenance and operations In order to force a legal test of the court-imposed Beatrice State Home case the Legislature cut off funds to the State Retardation Panel

State Sen Gerald Koch of Ralston says he will file a court challenge to financing of the ctates public schools through property taxes. The threat came after the Unicameral turned down a \$15-million school and A district court suit is hike seeking to remove the names of Sens Edward Rennedy and Hubert Humphrey from the May Nehraska primary ballot Neither are announced presidential candidates



Strange things happen to high-test water ski equipment. Stress from pulling up or from running force can break even the strongest of gear.

Potter Set To Speak

the University's Wildlife Club or

through club supervisor Howard

Wiegers who can be reached

through the University's poultry

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Bill Potter past president of the Outdoor Writers Assn of America the Great Rivers Out door Writers and the Missouri Outdoor Writers Assn. will be the featured speaker at the 1976 University of Nebraska Wildlife Club banquet April 15

Potter who writes ' Pottering Around for the Jophn Mo, Globe has been newspapering for 58 years and is one of the most highly respected outdoor writers in the country

He has won fishing awards from Garcia Zebco Sports Afield and Field and Stream for his writing efforts

Distinguished Citizen of Missouri in 1971 by Gov Warren E Hearnes earned the 1970 Recreational Vehicle Institute Newspaper Award, was Communicator of the Year by the Conservation Federation of Missouri received an award of ment from the American Assn for Conservation Information in 1970 and was honored by the University of Wvoming library in 1970 when it initiated a Bill Potter Collection of his conservation articles, editorials and

Potter is now the chairman of the board of OWAA, the largest of the outdoor writing fraternities. He's been in the outdoor available, through members of



Bill Potter Banquet Speaker

In addition he was named and travel writing field since 1964 but started his newspapering career at the tender age of 14

Potter, who as known for his 'hillbilly wit with a message, named the 1969 Conservation will speak at the banquet which annually honors the Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist of the Year an award jointly sponsored by the Wildlife Club and the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star newspapers The April 15 banquet will honor the eleventh winner of the award. This year both an organization and an individual will be honored In the past only one award was given for outstanding conservation WORK

Tickets for the banquet are

March 28 Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club trial Wagon Train Lake March 23-28 English Springer Spaniel Club trial at National Guard grounds near Mead Missouri Valley Brittany Club tria!

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different stress levels exist in water skung — pull-out forces and running forces. The pull-out force or force required to lift the skier up to a planing position, is incredibly high. It can be as much as three or more times the skier's body weight. The skiers, through the gripping power of their hands on the tow handle, are subjected to these forces for only a fraction of a se-

Once the skier gets out of the

position, the running forces typically will be in the range of 14 12 of the skier's weight. But when the skier makes a sudden turn, particularly on a single slalom ski or the sweep prior to a jump, the line/handle forces jump dramatically and approach pull-out magnitudes Equipped with this information, the engineers returned to the labs and began testing

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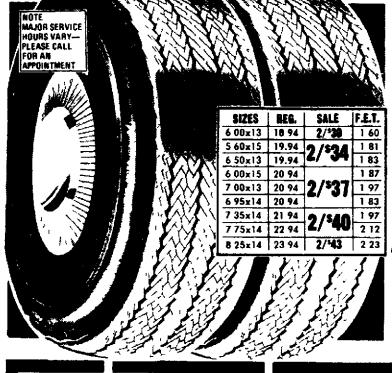
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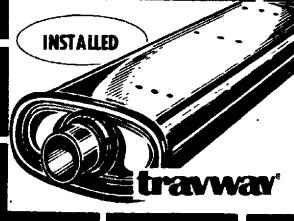
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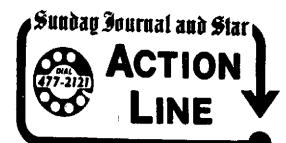
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Child Care Committee

In October I read an article that said a citizen's advisory committee on child care was to be appointed by Nov. 1. Has this been done? If so, who are the members and when do they meet? —Cindy Clardy, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Human Service Coordinator Bob Clark, the prospective list of advisory committee members will be presented to the County Commissioners next Tuesday and Clark expects adoption of the list April 6. Clark said the project got sidetracked after he was off work for two weeks. He added he has been meeting emergency situations.

Mat Contest

Our family drove from Grand Island last Saturday to see the Junior Olympic wrestling at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln coliseum. I tried all 14 doors and all were locked. Was the wrestling meet held, postponed, or moved?

-J.H., Grand Island



ACTION LINE: - The wrestling meet was held last weekend at the coliseum as scheduled, according to Jim Holechek, coach at East High. He said the east doors were used for admission and those were open all day until the meet was over. He added those were the only doors open because of the limited number of staff to man the gates.

Proposed Learning Center

I have heard about a school in Lincoln where children can finish high school if they couldn't do it in ordinary surroundings. Where is it and which students do they accept? -W.M., Greenwood

ACTION LINE: The school you are referring to, Lincoln Learning Center, is only in the planning stages right now. It was proposed at a recent Board of Education meeting to establish such a center as an alternative school for senior high students who may be on long-term suspension but are of compulsory attendance age. No location or cost has been determined yet. A similar program is being investigated for junior high students. School officials are working out details for the proposal to recommend to the board.

Meat for the Freezer

ACTION TIP: A careful comparison of meat costs should be undertaken before deciding to buy a side of beef to "save money." A booklet published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture includes charts comparing costs of carcass, wholesale and retail cuts. "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer" is available for 45¢ from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 4, Pueblo, Colo. 81009



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volumeer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bidg., 215 Sc. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 48506. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to become an important person in a child's life? Big brothers and sisters are needed for children ages 6 through 14. Volunteers should be 17 or older, enjoy kids and have an hour or two a week to spare.

Do You Care? Enough to help with publicity for a senior citizens drop in center? A volunteer is needed to do articles for a newsletter or for radio and television contacts.

Do You Care? Enough to help elderly and disabled persons start a garden? Several volunteers with strong backs could do much to help low income people best the high cost of food. Need to know how to use a shovel or rotary tiller.

Do You Care? Enough to help a young woman brush up on her shorthand? Help needed once a week for a few months. Do You Care? Enough to provide musical accompaniment for a group singing at a center in northeast Lincoln? The group entertains severely handicapped adults.

Last week 21 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to bureau staff member Deb Bacon. They have been referred to Malone Community Center. Lincoln Action Program, State Library for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Lancaster County Welfare, Head Start, Trinity United Methodist Infant and Child Care Center, Planned Parenthood, Municipal Court, Chet Ager Nature Center, American Cancer Society, Ad Hoc Committee for Abused Women, Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Tabitita Care Home, Lincoln Public Schools, State Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, Christian Record Braille Foundation. Red Cross, and YWCA.

Earliest Laws Found Intact

Tokyo (AP) - About 1.000 bamboo slips, many recording laws and documents about 2,200 years ago, have been found in central China, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported Saturday It said they were of

great historic value The bamboo slips were found in one of the 12 tombs in Yunmeng County, Hupeb Province, by members of a commone digging a drainage canal, The agency said Afte three

laws of the Chin dynasty - 221-207 B.C. - unearthed this time are China's earliest laws and acts so far discovered and the barnboo slips, well-preserved and with legible characters, are the first discovered of the Chin

Heinbus said the records of laws and acts of the Chin dynasty and of earlier periods had been lost for centuries and only fragments were found earlier in ancient books in different



Donut-Shaped Donut Shop Sweet History, Some Say

By Seth Mydans Associated Press

When Richard Gutman travels the country, he has eyes only for diners - long, sleek silver ones or squashed little greasy ones like Buddy's Truck Stop in Somerville, Mass.

Paul Ivory sometimes goes miles out of his way to visit a particularly eye-catching gas-oline station — the vintage Chinese pagoda, in Milwaukee, for instance.

They may sound like an odd pair of tourists, but their detours are only partly for pleasure. Gutman and Ivory consider themselves archeologists of a sort, trying to save a bit of Americana that is slipping into history almost unnoticed.

It's the architecture of an earlier auto age - not just diners and gas stations, but motels, car washes, drive-in movies, parking lots, toll booths a genre of "dingbat architecture" designed to catch the eye of a person traveling 40 to 50 m.p.h. along the network of twolane macadam roads that linked American towns between 1920 and 1950

Shapes of the Past

Dingbat design, the fanciful term coined by the new preservationists, includes such ornaments as the whale-shaped car wash, the Indian teepee selling western souvenirs, the ice cream stand that looks like an eskimo pie, and the donut shop with a giant donut on the roof: gaudy, individualistic, purely American.

"It's the last bastion of American individualism," says historian Peter H. Smith, a leader of the movement he calls 'commercial archeology.'

But the highway form is fading rapidly. It began to die after World War II with the founding of the Interstate highway system and its high speeds, limited access and standardization

Today from coast to coast, fast-food chains are replacing the hamburger-shaped eatery and the all-chrome diner. Carbon-copy modular gas stations with clip-on mansard roofs are uprooting the mushrooms, windmills and lighthouses that once caught the

Indoor suburban theaters are driving the drive-ins out of business. Environmental regulations are sweeping billboards off the landscape. Mass-produced plastic-vacuum signs are doing away with handcrafted neon.

Homogenized

America is being homogenized along its highways.

The problem was discussed at a recent meeting in Boston of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, where the usual concerns are Builfinch churches and the birthplaces of famous

'What this country really needs is a museum of the American highway," Smith said, a museum that preserves dingbat architecture in much the same way Williamsburg, Va., preserves colonial architecture. As candidates for his museum,

Smith nominated a roadside strip in San Sizzeon, Calif., and the motel strip on the approach to Dispeviand in Anabelm, Calif. Neither is pure diagout, but each preserves some classic elements. Smith called the San Simeon

example "one of the ultimate strips . . . an absolute microcosm of everything you need. You can eat, sleep and get your car serviced.

The Anaheim strip is a motel showcase: the Alpine with styrofoam snow on its roof, the Musketeer with a mouse musketeer, and the Heidi with a Swiss motef

Elsewhere around the country, prize examples of diagost architecture sit waiting to be an-



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A counterman poses beside The Big Duck, an eastern Long Island landmark market where fresh duck is sold.

clam capital of New England, there's a food stand shaped like fried clam box. Castroville, Calif., in the heart of artichoke country, has a restaurant shaped like an artichoke. And thousands of miles away from Honolulu, in Merchantville, N.J., there's the Hawaiian Cottage Theater Restaurant, shaped like a giant pineapple.

Landmarks

A few small steps have been taken toward preservation. The 1917 pagoda-style gas station in Milwaukee is a listed landmark of that city, owned by Mobil Oil Corp. and still pumping gas. In Washington, D.C., public pressure forced Gulf Oil Corp. to preserve a classic 1937 station, also in operation today.

Gutman, an architect, calls the diner "one of the ultimate examples of American indigenous architecture . . . the complete factory-built job right down from the days of its birth as a horse-drawn lunch wagon to the super-deluxe 20-unit modular restaurant of the

It evolved with America, he says, reflecting the culture of each succeeding decade - the opulence of the '20s, the streamlined look of the '30s, the high technology of the 40s, the baby-boom bigness of the 50s, right down to the space-age look and then the "bland look" of the 60s and 70s.

Garish From Start

Ivory, a museum director, says gas stations have conformed to a "tradition of garistmess" right from the start.

The first one opened in 1911, and Dallas, Detroit and Houston each claims to be the site. Since then. America has seen gas stations that look like windmills, castles, mosques, pagodas, mushrooms, lighthouses, skyscrapers and women's dresses.

Diners, motels, gasoline stations -- they may not be everybody's idea of beauty, but Smith, Gutman, Ivory and their colleagues argue that they have transformed the American landscape and there should be recognition Says Smith
"The automobile has had a

greater impact on what the nation looks file and believes than did Thomas Jefferson and the other founders of the Republic."

Grrr, Pop, Ouch, Ah-ah-choo! Listen, Your Body's Talking

By Arthur Snider

(c) Chicago Dally News Listen to your body talk.

It has a lot of wisdom if we would only pay attention, says Dr. Keith W. Schnert of the Center for Continuing Education, Georgetown School of Medicine.

What does fatigue, for example, tell us?

It does not mean normal tiredness, relieved by rest. Fatigue, Sehnert points out, is going to bed tired and waking up tired on consecutive days. It is sometimes called the "tired housewife's syndrome." Usually it signifies a masked anxiety, depression or another emotional problem. Behind it is usually a marital stress, job stress, lifestyle stress.

Other examples of body talk: Itching: This usually occurs when the skin has been penetrated in some way by a chemical or bacteria. Dryness contributes by permitting the skin surface to crack. Soap contributes by removing protective

"If you have continuous body itching, one of the first things to look for is the type of soap you are using," advises Sehnert. 'Use a milder soap or use warm water alone. Certainly in the winter we have a tendency to use too much hot water and soan. There's nothing wrong with the daily bath as such. It's the soap that goes with it. A good shower without soap is sufficient to clean off most of the turmoil of

Growling Stomach: If's related to peristaltic movement, a normal milking action that moves food from the stomach to the colon. Normally you don't feel or hear it. But if it is too rapid and accompanied by swallowing excess air, the sensation is felt. It could mean you are eating too fast and chewing the food improperly

Pain: Although pains in the chest scare people, Sehnert offers assurance that relatively few are heart attacks or other

Wurlitzer **Inventor Dies**

Miami (UPI) - Final rites will be observed Monday for Benjamin Franklin Miessner, inventor of the Wurlitzer organ, electronic piano and other musical and radio equipment. He died at his Miami home Thursday at the age of 85.

serious problems. Abdominal pain is almost always something you should call the doctor about after observing long enough to describe it (where felt? Intermittent, or constant? Cramping? Mild, average or severe?)

Ringing or Popping Ears: A good example of body talk. It usually says you are having a problem of equal balance between the air outside the ear drum and the middle ear. It often means an obstruction in the eustachian tube or a swelling or infection.

Muscle Cramps: They usually occur in the arms or legs and indicate fatigue or abuse of muscles. The next most common kind of cramp is found in the lower abdomen. In women it is frequently related to the menstrual cycle

Cough: It is the body's way of indicating foreign particles are present and not wanted. The cough furnishes a push to help remove it from the lungs. But if

sticky, you have an unproductive cough. Nothing comes up. Moisture in a vaporizer or a cold mist will make it easier for the body to cough it up-

Sneezing. The body may be trying to say you are exposing yourself to an allergy. Perhaps it is the cat in your neighbors house. If you don't pay attention to the signal, and continue going there, you may start to develop some wheezing with it. says Sehnert.

Nausea: People usually listenwhen nausea "speaks." It signifies local irritation of the mucosa of the stomach or of the small bowel. The body is trying to get rid of the irritant. Nausea is often followed by vomiting to remove the irritants. Often people think they should try to do all sorts of things to stop vomiting," says Sehnert, "They take medicine to prevent it. Actually you are better off to clean

Freedom Train Meeting Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford at Alexandria, Va. Freedom Train, a commercial bicentennial project started with \$4 million in corporate funds, is ture lost money. Now, says currently drawing big crowds spokesman Sy Freedman, we and meeting daily expenses but are meeting out daily expenses is likely to wind up in the red. and looking forward to other

The 25-car train, painted red, white and blue, carries thousands of items of American memorabilia ranging from colonial times through George Washington's copy of the visits pledge to help meet Constitution to Joe Frazier's boxing trunks and robe. The train started its 21.000-

mile journey through the 48 contiguous states in Wilmington. Del., a year ago and is in Kansas City this weekend after traversing all the northern states.

It will observe its first anniversary next Thursday in Jefferson City, Mo., after completing 15.-295 miles of its trip due to end in Miami on Dec. 30.

Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri is scheduled to speak. as is Peter L. Spurney, president of the American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc. There will be flags, balloons, music and a huge U.S.A.-shaped birthday cake.

The operator is a nonprofit foundation which was originally formed with contributions of \$1 million each from General Motors, Kraft Foods, Pepsi-Cola Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. of America. It was dedicated on Dec. 19, 1974, by President

In its early months, attendance was spotty and the vendonations" to offset a deficit he estimated at \$1.4 million to \$1.7

The project has had no federal or state money. The cities it expenses and in return they make a profit if attendance warrants.

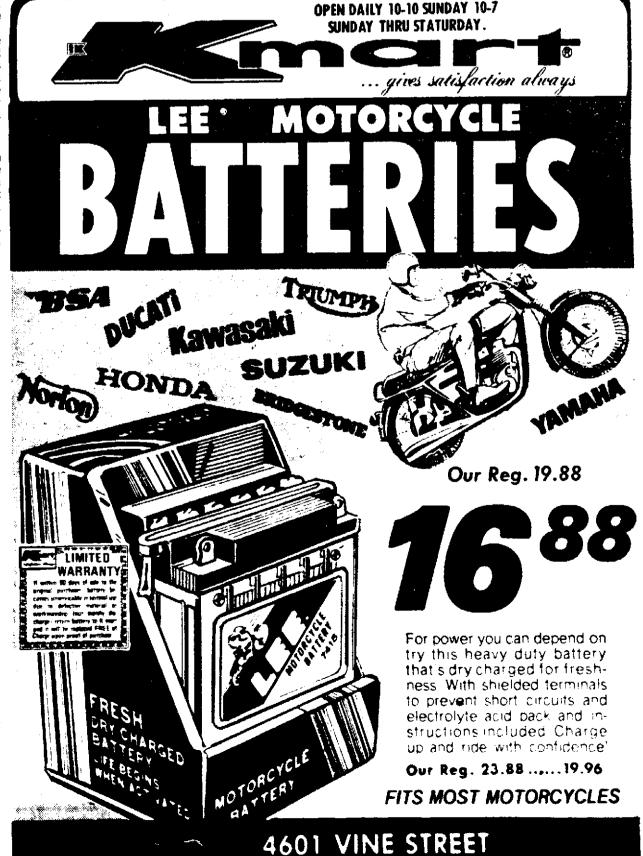
"We're not able to accommodate everybody who wants to come." Freedman said in an interview at foundation offices in nearby Bailey's Cross Roads, Va. They keep asking why we can't stay longer, or when are we coming back.

The train has moving walkways which take viewers through in from 22 to 26 minutes; originally there were complaints that the trip was 100 fast to permit viewers to see everything; the speed has been slowed, but some criticism per-

There is an admission fee of \$2, or \$1 for children and senior

The train is designed to accommodate 16,500 persons in a 14-hour day; officials say four million have now gone through

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington - Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending March 26 1976

House

Day Care Standards — By a 153 237 vote the House refused to delay imposition of nationwide staffing requirements for federally funded day care centers serving welfare recipients and other low income families

Supporters had called the staffing standards ar bitrary arguing Congress had no idea whether they would work. They also objected to blanket federal requirements that did not differentiate between day care staffing needs in large cities and rural areas
Opponents contended the standards were the best

child experts could develop and that federal money should not be used to pay for inferior day care programs. They also said other legislation would give states the money needed to comply with the staffing

The Ford administration strongly opposed the bill It backed legislation that would leave day care standards up to the

Voting to delay federal standards for staffing day care centers McCollister (R) Smith (R), Thone (R)

DC Voting Representation Forty five votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority the House rejected 229-181 a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given the District of Columbia one voting representative in the U.S. House of Representatives and any further representation determined by Congress

After a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate threefourths of the states legislatures would have had to ratify the amendment within seven years for it to become effective

Supporters and sed Washington residents were the only American citizens in the continental United States who still endure taxation without representation. They stressed the right to equal congressional representa-tion as a fundamental civil right in society, a right

presently denied to district residents

Opponents argued the district was created by the founding fathers as a politically neutral federal city They warned of a threat to the federal system if non states were permitted to have voting representation. If the district wants voting representation, they said, it should seek statehood

Opposed to voting representation for D.C. McCollister (R), Smith (R1, Thone (R)

Senate

Federal Election Commission The Senate took a first step toward restoring the Federal Election Commission's (FEC) power to hand out campaign funds by passing by a 55-28 vote a bul to reestablish the panel as a presidentially appointed agency

The measure reconstituted the commission as an eightmember body appointed by the president and moved to restrict the role of special interest groups as political financiers Supporters said if met the objections of President

Gerald Ford and Republicans who had opposed an earlier version that placed tight restrictions on the fund raising ability of business campaign committees. They called the measure a fair compromise between the labor and business positions Opponents charged the bill still left the fund-raising and spending advantage with incumbents and

did not loosen what they saw as unduly restrictive contripution limits for challengers Ford earlier had indicated he would veto legislation that

went beyond simply reconstituting the commission with presidential members

Voting not to reconstitute FEC Hruska (R) Announced against reconstituting FEC Curtis (R)

Foreign Aid By a 52 31 vote the Senate passed a \$6.5billion foreign aid bill for fiscal year 1976 and the July-September transition period Almost \$3 billion of the total allocated for foreign economic and military assistance was earmarked for Israel Egypt Jordan and Syria

Supporters of the foreign assistance bill stated the legislation was in the interests of the United States in that it meets the stringent economic requirements of our time and upholds America's traditional interest in aiding lesser developed countries. They also said the \$3 billion for the Middle East was necessary to maintain a balance of power

Opponents argued the time has come to show more restraint in spending taxpayers' money and said the increased amounts were fiscally irresponsible. Some critic zed the bill for not barring assistance to any country with overdue debts to the United States, and for increasing aid to the United Nations a body, they maintained has done nothing recently in the interests of word peace.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences

Voting against foreign aid bill Curtis (R), Hruska (R) Concorde Ban By a 3150 vote the Senate rejected an amendment to ban all commercial operations of supersonic transport jets (SST) in the United States

The amendment had been designed to thwart Transportation Secretary William T Coleman's decision to allow the British-French Concorde SST to fly to Washington and New York for a 16-month trial period. The effect of the Senate action was to end congressional efforts to stop the Concorde and shift the SST battle to the courts

Supporters portrayed it as a last chance to bar en try of the fast but noisy jet into the United States Because the noise levels of the Concorde exceed federal standards for subsonic jets, they argued, Coleman's decision would establish an unfair double standard — one for American planes, another for

foreign aircraft
Opponents contended the ban would improperly in terfere with the responsibilities of the Transportation Dept to which Congress has delegated authority to make such decisions. Before jeopardizing relations with our British and French allies by banning the jet they added this country should proceed with the test period to determine how serious a threat if any the Concorde actually poses

Voting not to ban the SST from operating in the United States Curtis (R), Hruska (R)

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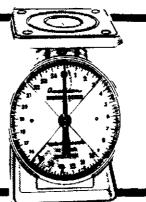
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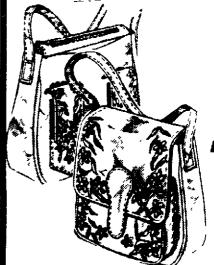
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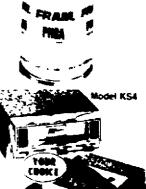
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By Helen Haggie

From tiny tots to retirees, persons of all ages and both sexes were enjoying the exhibitions, demonstrations and other special features at the new Agriculture Bldg on the State Fair Grounds Saturday.

The event is the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club's 18th annual

Kim Stockwell, 6, of Owatonna, Minn., was wearing a vellow lacket with a "Rock Hound" patch on the sleeve. On a string was a rock with a painted face of

"I'm just walking the pet rock for another guy," the pert young miss said.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boltz explained the exhibits of Lake Superior-type agates from the Kansan drift.

"These were carried to the terminal sheet of ice which originated in Canada," Boltz said. A retiree, he began the rock collecting and study as a hobby in 1950.

Saw Tie Pin

Before retirement, Boltz had worked 35 years as an accountant for the Sante Fe Railroad. How did he become interested in his hobby?

"I saw a tie pin ground out of agate in the Topeka area. They weren't found in the terminal regions, the owner explained to me," he said. "But contrary to the es-

tablished idea of some persons, I found many in the terminal area and many besides the yellow ones, which are fine specimens.

Mrs. Boltz "used to hunt rocks but I never could find anything but quartz and limestone. Now I just help him with his shows." And his hobby and shows have

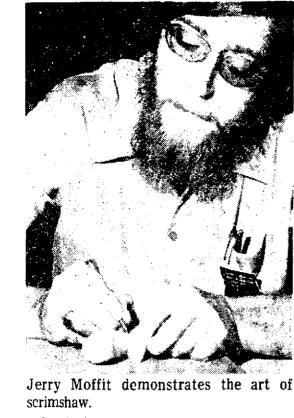
grown. He has made slides of the specimens and takes them with him when he talks at schools. retirement homes, senior citizen centers and "most anywhere they want me. I have been in Santa Barbara recently and will be in Kansas City and San Jose in the very near future.

'Strictly Hobbiest'

"I'm a hobbiest, strictly. I don't buy sell or trade. I do my own cutting and polishing."

A crowd was gathered around the booth of Jerry Moffit, a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He was demonstrating the art of scrimshaw.

"It's engraving on whale's teeth - an art form that came about by the natural urge of man to create.



can still purchase antique

His triumph for the bicenten-

nial year is an eagle's head.

"Whalers did a lot of carving of

eagles, but this one is different.

Below the feathered neck I have

put a story of the capture of a

The University of Missouri

student, who is in education with

an art major, has had four years

of Navy experience and six

months of crewing on a private

ship. "I know about sailors and

The show continues until 9

p.m. today. In addition to hun-

dreds of exhibits by local

members and other rock hounds

throughout the state, there are

special demonstrations and

Also on hand are dealers of

rocks, minerals and gems, as

well as those pieces needed for

exhibition of or making jewelry.

shows throughout the day.

their habits," he says.

years. They developed the art of elephant ivory and bones. You using the teeth, which are byproducts of the whaling industry, as a carrier for their

"All whalers are great story tellers and they put their stories down in ivory with pictures. It is an original American folk art. Moffit uses a carbide point for engraving the lines into the ivory

and then adds color to the lines. 'Had Teeth'

When he was asked about material, now that whales are considered endangered creatures, he answered he had a "lot of teeth before the passing of the bill. I am working on

OHA to Seek Federal Loan

Omaha (AP) - The Omaha Housing Authority (OHA) will apply for a \$3.1 million federal loan to modernize Logan Fontenelle Homes.

The plan includes demolition of up to eight buildings to reduce density. It also would improve homes and develop parking and

The Department of Housing and Urban Development previously agreed to a \$500,000 grant. If the loan is approved, construction could begin in June, according to OHA When the whalers went to Executive Director James



Eric Johnson, 2645 So. 44th, might not know why it's important to rake leaves, but Saturday he was doing it anyway.

Spring Time for Rake; Leaves Make Compost It's not just loite-flying and and pack them down

window-washing weather This is the time to rake the

dead leaves and other debris off lawns, according to Emery Neison, county extension agent If the old leaves remain, new grass may be smothered under them if a hard rain should come

Side benefits of raking include a nester looking yard and a safer one when it comes time to mow.

And the leaves you rake up today will make compost, the better to feed gardens with a little later. Nelson said.

CB Radios Hot Items

Omaha (AP) - Citizens band radios are a hot item for thieves in the Midwest

Omaha police report 14 are stolen in the city each day, on the average. And veteran officers say they know of no other single item subject to such widespread theft.

Other Nebraska authorities report a similar increase and cite motel parking lots as prime targets for thieves.

Small towns and farmers also are being hit, according to Deputy Derwin Allman of the Pottawattamie County sheriff's department in Council Bluffs,

In January of 1975, about 160 auto accessory thefts were reported in Omaha. Then came the CB fad. In January of this year, 460 cases were reported to Omaha police.

Student Staff At I.U. Paper Organize Union

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) - The majority of the staff on the Daily Iowan, the student newspaper at the University of Iowa, have approved of organizing into a collective bargaining unit.

The newspaper staff would organize as an independent organization not affiliated with national labor unions. It is expected to begin negotiating with its governing body next week, said Larry Frank, a Daily Iowan photo editor.

Michael Stricklin, the paper's publisher, said he believed the union contract would be the first in the nation covering a student newspaper.

Frank said 26 of 30 staff members of the Daily Iowan last week voted in favor of organizing into a union. The board of the paper's governing body. Student Publications, Inc., voted to recognize the bargaining unit.

Any negotiated contract probably would recognize the peculiar circumstances of the student staff, Stricklin said, and recognize members' rights to strike under labor law.

Nebraska forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms developing late in the day Sunday, continuing Sunday night and ending from west to east. Cooler Sunday night. Considerable cloudiness Monday morning in the southeast, Highs Sunday mid 60s southeast to low and mid 50s

northwest, Monday in the 50s. Extended Forecast, Tuesday through Thursday: No significant precipitation until Thursday. Chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday. Cooling Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s by Wednesday, Warming Thursday with highs upper 50s and low 60s. Lows Wednesday in upper teens to low 20s, Thursday in the 30s.

Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon showers and thundershowers Sunday, South to southwest winds 15-30 m.p.h. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday night. Considerable cloudiness Monday mor ning, becoming partly cloudy after noon. Precipitation probabilities 20% Sunday afternoon, 30% Sunday night

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Barometer Reading: 29.85, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 13 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 22%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 647 p.m.: Sunrise Monday: 6:16 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 1.06 inches, normal to date 1.21 inches. Year to date 2.57 inches, normal to date 2.73 inches. Snowfall: month to date 3 inches, winter season to date 17.9 in-

Temperature Year Ago: High 37', Low 23' Record High: 90', 1895; Low 8', 1970, Temperatures 61 9 p m. 62 10 p m 62 11 p m 62 Sunday 61 12 a m 58 2 a m Outstate Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday, with

cloudiness decreasing in far west Sunday afternoon. Cooler Mostly fair, colder Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Precipitation probabilities 20% tate Sunday and Sunday evening. Lows mid and upper 20s. Highs low and mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Sunday Forecasts High, Low

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Deaths and Funerals

BAUM, Sophia GOEGLEIN, Harry A. HANDLEY, Letta H. HEADRICK, Oral A. HERRINGTON, Gladys B. JORDAN, Winnifred S. KAMMERER, Robt. W. KNOPP, Bernard P. KRUEGER, Waiter L. LEWIS, Mrs. Glenn LILIEDAHL, Oscar B.

Lincoln

GOEGLEIN - Harry A., 78, 2435 South, died Friday. Born Fort Wayne, Ind. Retired police sgt. Lincoln Police Force, Lincoln resident 57 years. Member Trinity Lutheran Church 56 years, Police Officers Alumni Assn., American Legion Post 3, VFW Post 131, Cooties, Disabled American Veterans. Served Mexican Border War 1916, WWI veteran, Pres. 134th Infantry Co. A annual reunion. Survivors: wife, Elsie I.; sons, Harry H., Richard W. (Dick) both Lincoln; daughters, Miss Harriet Goeglein, Mrs. R. D. (Betty) Andersen, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Lydia Wagner, Rochester, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. Rev. Alfred Ernst, Rev. Fred Worthman, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Vern, Harry G. and Tom D. Goeglein, Dick and Andrew Paul Andersen, Randal Friendt. Military graveside services by VFW Post 131. Memorials to the Lutheran Hour. Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HANDLEY — Letta H. (widow of the Rev. Standley B.), 91, 2626 No. 49th, died Thursday

Services: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church chapel. The Rev. Don Bredthauer, Further services: Wednesday, Dawson Methodist Church, Wichita, Kan. Wichita Park Cemtery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials: First United Methodist Church.

HEADRICK - Oral A. (widow of Roy), 81, 5925 Havelock Ave., died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave.

ev. Virgil Willits. Fairview. Memorials: Havelock Chris-tian Church Bldg. Fund. Palibearers: Vern McDaniel, Forrest Delunger, Dean Barnes, Norvell Emery, Doyle Krotz, Charlie Foster.
HERRINGTON — Gladys
B., 64, 1211 Butler, died Saturday. Homemaker. Born Cass

County, Member Baptist Church, Survivors: sons, Ronald, Robert, Donald, all Lincoln, Howard, Fremont, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Gene (Beverly) Rice, Lincoln; brother, Joe Loveless, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kenneth Loveless, Denver; sister, Mrs. Mildred Middleton, Hollywood Calif.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loveless, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th St. Pleasant Dale Cemetery, Pleasant Dale. Pallbearers: Richard, Jeffery, Robert Jr. Herrington, Larry Rice, Jim Porter, Tom Shepard, Dan Becker, Art Harsh, Craig Nelson.

JORDAN - Winnifred S., 73, 2626 No. 49th, Apt. 214, died Saturday, Homemaker, Native Hopkinton, Mass. Lincoln resident 10 years. Member Congregational Church. Survivors: son, Robert H., Lincoin, brother, Preston B. Stewart, Westboro, Mass.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. John Cavo. Cremation.

MORROW - Marguerite A., 80. Superior, died Saturday. Retired teacher, assistant principal Park School, Lincoln. Attended NU, Wesleyan,

Candidates Won't Flock To State

By The Associated Press Presidential candidates will probably spend less time in Nebraska before the state's May II primary than candidates did four years ago.

More states have primary elections than in 1972 and candidates will need to spread out their Sen. Frank Church of Idaho

had made two one-day stops in Nebraska which will be his first primary test. Two other Democrats, Jimmy

Carter and Morris Udail, visited Nebraska last year as did President Ford. Most candidates will be

looking at primaries in New York and Wisconsin on April 6 and in Pennsylvania April 27 before turning their attention to Neprasica Most of the Democratic can-

didates are expected to attend the Jefferson-Jackson dinner May 7, although Church is the only one so far to accept.

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MORROW, Marguerite A. NAUGLE, Roy T. PORTER, Dean REDNOUR, Phyllis Mae SILINS, Frida WATKINS, Mrs. Winnie F WEFER, Arlin A. WELLS, David E.

member Eastern Star, Chapter KPEO, past vice president Nebr. Education Assn.; St. Paul's Methodist Church, Phi-Mu Scrority, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Jean) Andersen, Superior; son, E. D. Morrow, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Virginia) Reynolds, Morgantown, W.V., Mrs. H. W. (Ruby) Andrew, Cedar Falls, la., Mrs. Helen Dix, Phoenix; brothers, Fred H. Andrews, Lake Wales, Fla., Max Andrews, Seward: seven grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Graveside services: 3 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln, Rev. Marlon Knoell, Megrue-Price Funeral Hame, Superior.

REDNOUR - Phyllis Mae, 60, 3809 So. 16th, died Friday. Member First Christian Church. Survivors: husband, Herbert; daughter, Mrs. R. L. (Shirley) Cook, Deerfield, III.; mother, Mrs. Nick Stemper, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elmer Everett, Lincoln; niece; Judy Everett, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. William Harold Edds. Wyuka.

SILINS - Frida (widow of Ferdinand), 88, formerly 1500 Dakota, died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

The Rev. Herbert Jesifers. Wyuka. WELLS - David E., 78, 3507

So. 29th, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Palibearers: John H. Fischer, Orville Lund, Glen James, Jack Nebelsick, Francis Kokesch, Norm Atkins. Outstate

BAUM - Sophia, 87. Tecumseh, died Safurday, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Albert (Ella) Weible, Tecumseh, Mrs. Eugene (Margaret) Wilhelm, Mrs. Sterling (Adelene) Vock, both Nebraska City, Mrs. Erich (Verna) Tegtmeier, Burchard, Mrs. Norman (Laura) Graebner, Charlottesville, Va.; 10 grandchildren; 11 greatrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St.

Paul United Church of Christ, southwest of Tecumseh. Rev. Leo Zillig. Church cemetery. Memorials to church. KAMMERER - Robert W.,

62, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Verna; son, Gary W.; daughter, Mrs. Lowell (Linda) Hall, Falls City; brothers, Ernest, Clyde, both Omaha, Harold, Deer field, III.; sisters, Mrs. Albert (Huida) Mangold, Falls City, Mrs. Earl (Lucille) Carani, Deerfield, grandchildren

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Peter's Evangetical Lutheran Church, N.E. Falls City. Rev. Otto Spehr. Church Cémetery.

KNOPP - Bernard P., 76, Bennet, died Friday, Hodgman - Splain and Roberts 4040 A.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cheney, Rev. Liam M. Barr. St. Leo's Cemetery, Palmyra. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

KRUEGER - Walter L., 66, Roca died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Hodgman-Splain Mertuary,
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Cemetery, rural Roca.

LEWIS - Mrs. Glenn (Bertha), 76, Exeter, died

Friday in York. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, United Church of Christ, Exeter, Exeter Cemetery, The Rev. Robert Peters. In state from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at church. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter LILIEDAHL - Oscar B.

(Bob), 56, Ithica, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Leone; sons, Richard, Seattle, Roger, Omaha, Robert, Wahoo; daughter, Leanne Liliedahl, Ithica; sister, Mrs. A. F (Dorothy) Larson, Swedeburg; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday United Methodist Church, Wahoo Rev. Charles W Leypoldt, Rev. Ivan D Richardson, Prayer Service: 5 p.m. Sunday Ericsen's-Hull Funeral Home, Wahoo. McGOVERN - Mrs

Katherine, 88, Lincoln, died Friday, Member Sacred Heart Church, Lincoln, Survivors: sons, John, Richland, Wash., Edward, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Neal (Margaret) Dorr, Elmwood, Mrs. Ivan (Mary) McBride, Plattsmouth; sister. Mrs. Bridget Corcoran Beetrice; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day. Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 31st & S Father James Benton, Rosary 7:38 p.m Sunday, Hodgman Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Instate at Hodgman's from 2 p.m. Sunday until service. Dorr - Collect Funeral Home, Elmwood.

NAUGLE - Roy T., 83, Superior, died Saturday, Survivors: wife, Bernice; daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Phyllis) Oltien, Fremont. Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

PORTER - Dean 64.

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Mrs. Archie (Frances) Larimore, Omaha; seven grandchildren. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday. Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Ci-

vivors: son, Donald, Falls Ci-

ty. Rev. Ward Merritt, Harris Cemetery, Barada. WATKINS - Mrs. Winnie F., 101, Auburn, died Thursday.

ty; brothers, Maurice, Auburn, The Rev. Frank Zimmerman. Clarence, both Omaha; sister, Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn. WEFER - Arlin A., 61,

> Services: 2 p.m. Monday. St Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica, Rev. John Kovac, Utica Cemetery, Military Graveside Service, in state; at church 9 a.m. until service. Volzke



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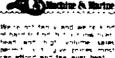
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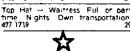
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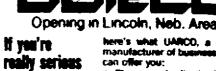
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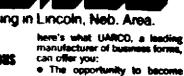
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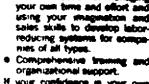
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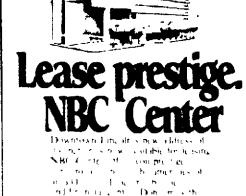
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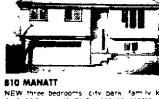
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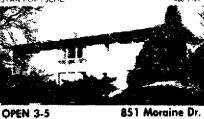




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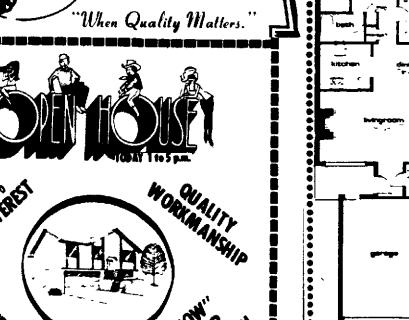
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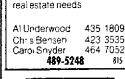
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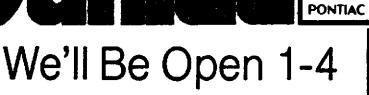
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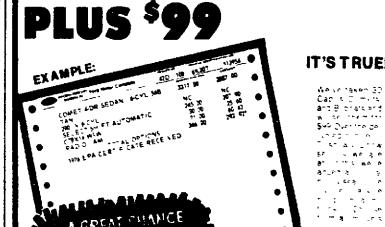
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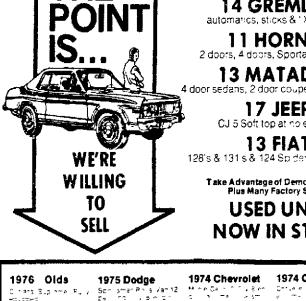
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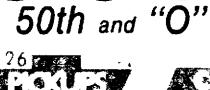
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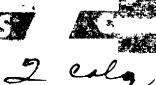
















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This year's Academy Award nominations reflect the Hollywood battle lines pretty clearly. The new styles of acting and directing are on one side, and nostalgia and the box office

The Academy voters generally tend to be a conservative crowd with a healthy respect for grosses, and yet . . . could they really choose Jaws as year's best picture? They've nominated Jack Nicholson four times before for his acting, but never voted him an Oscar. Will he win one at last, or be aced out by another

The lines are more clearly drawn than usual this time, because 1975 was a curious year for American movies. People spent more money at the box office than ever before, and yet they went to fewer movies. Jaws took only two months to become the most profitable film of all time, and yet Nashvillepraised by critics as the best American movie in years — wasn't all that successful with the public.

Despite the usual hype and publicity, full-page ads, talk show appearances, free screenings and all the other efforts blatant and subtle - to influence the balloting, there won't be quite the usual excitement when the envelopes are opened Monday night.

Some Foregone Conclusions

Some of the winners will be almost foregone conclusions. Others seem to lack the glamorous aura of Oscar contenders past. And the field in general doesn't seem quite as strong as usual. In the depth and quality of its productions, 1975 wasn't a great year for the movies. And it was an especially thin year for performances by actresses. How can you get excited over whether Louise Fletcher and Carol Kane will overcome the European bid by Isabelle Adjani - or be defeated in turn by veteran Ann-Margret and the all but obligatory British nominee, Glenda Jackson?

Still, there were fine moments in 1975's movies, and the nominations honor many of them. My guess is that Jack Nicholson will finally get his long deserved Oscar, even if his performance in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest wasn't quite as memorable as his virtuoso work in Five Easy Pieces and The Last Detail. There's a slim chance that Miss Adjani could win for her masterful performance in The Story of Adele H. — even

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given Hollywood's prejudice against foreign-language films. Silvia Miles, who was so good as the dipsomaniacal Silvia Miles, who was so good as the dipsomaniacal widow in Farwell, My Lovely, might get the opportunity to sweep onto stage and astonish everyone with another of her inimitable, impromptu performances if she doesn't win, Lily Tomlin might, for Nashville.

'Nashville' Cause Is Lost?

I think that if Art Carney could win as best actor for his first starring film role (in last year's Harry and Tonto), then it wouldn't be carrying sentiment too far this year to honor George Burns of The Sunshine Boys as best supporting actor (especially since it was a magical performance).

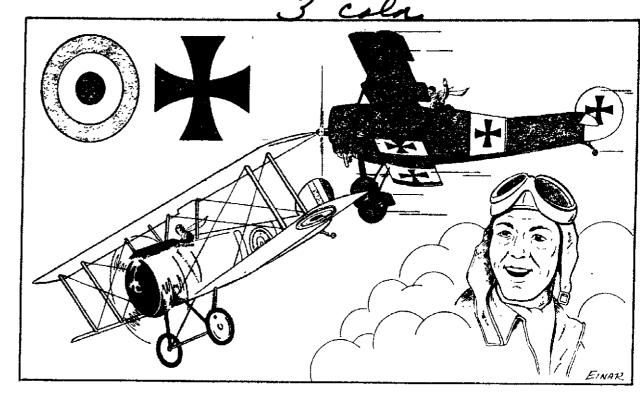
But, no, I don't suppose Nashville will be voted the year's best film, even though it was the best American movie since Bonnie and Clyde — which, of course, didn't win either. If it's any consolation, I don't believe Jaws will win, either. It may have grossed \$150 million and played before every fourth person in America, but one thing's inescapable: Jaws is great entertainment but it's not much more. And the Academy likes at least to give the appearance of honoring movies of quality and significance: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest will probably take the top Oscar.

It's a safe choice. It comes out for sanity and against the establishment and it's daring enough in language and subject matter to have been controversial maybe five years ago, which is when it should have been made. Nashville, which is controversial now, which opens new ground in the way it looks at how we now live, is probably too on target to get many notes. Besides, Hollywood's uneasy about this Robert Altman fellow who directed it. He doesn't seem to fit the mold.

'Barry Lyndon' Surprises

Cuckoo's Nest was first in the totals, with nine nominations, but it was a little surprising to find Stanley Kubnick's Barry Lyndon running second, with seven. Some people in the industry are saying Barry Lyndon is a movie like David Lean's Dr. Zhivago.

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When Chivalry Still Lived

By John Justin Smith

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Chicago - It was May 31, 1918, and chivalry was not quite dead. It lived still in the hearts of brave young men in flying

That day, over France, a 23-year-old American wheeled his Nieuport-28 around at 10,000 feet until he had the German plane in the sights of his Vickers machinegun.

He fired a burst . . . tat . . . tat tat. The smoke from the gun curled back over the Nieuport windshield and stung his

The German plane, trailing smoke, dropped to earth, killing the pilot and his gunner in the rear cockpit.

Thus was created the first all-American ace of World War I and the next day the gallant young aviator told a reporter:

"I did not like the idea of shooting him down when he was not fighting, but I could not let him get away.

He Had Pictures

Unadulterated gallantry. Yet, the other day that aviator, Douglas Campbell, now 79 and a retired airline executive, said:

"I'm not sure it was gallantry. You see, that was a German observation plane and he had taken photos of our troops. I just couldn't let him get back to their lines.'

But it was gallantry, no mistake about it. Campbell had spotted the German plane minutes earlier and had fired a machinegun burst in front of it, a signal to the Germans to land.

Instead of landing, the Germans fired back until they ran out of ammunition.

Then they tried to run away from 2 cala MOVIES-TV TRAVEL --- ARTS ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA March 28, 1976

Campbell, the very reluctant killer.

If Campbell won't call it chivalry, he did say during a visit here from his home in Greenwich,, Conn.:

"Up to then, it was the greatest personal adventure of all times."

Goggles and Scarves

He was speaking of the entire World War I flying experience, when dashing young men on both the German and Allied sides. goggles in place and white scarves flying in the wind, flew frail planes in perilous

And they lived by a code that seems almost bizarre in this callous, post-Vietnam period.

They didn't like to fire on an enemy who couldn't fire back. Campbell spoke of another part of the code of honor:

"We tried to notify the Germans of the fate of pilots whose planes we had shot

"I did that once. I put a note in a sandbag telling them their man was dead and I dropped it at his airfield."

The Germans sometimes did the same.

This code of honor apparently developed early in the war. Then, Allied fliers passing German fliers as each returned to his base after an observation flight, actually waved to each other, Campbell said.

Shooting Began

But then, using shotguns and whatnot, they began firing at each other. Next came the machinegun, when a device was developed to synchronize the shots so the bullets would pass safely past the propeller

War became hell, but honor persisted. Take the case of Manfred von Richthofen, known as the Red Baron. All told, he shot down 80 Allied planes and became known far and wide as the leader of the Flying Cir-

When he downed a plane and the pilot survived and was taken prisoner, von Richthofen would send gifts - cigars and such — to the prison.

As he was trying to make his 81st kill, the Red Baron, just 25, was shot down by a Canadian pilot. He was buried with full military honors while a squadron of British planes circled overhead in salute.

Flying Service Lure

It was just such romance that lured our

man Campbell into the flying service, then the aviation section of the U.S. Army's Signal Corps.

A senior at Harvard when the United States entered the war in 1917, Campbell and a couple of classmates decided to become aviators. They had read of such adventures as those of the French squadron called the Lafayette Escadrille, made up of American volunteers.

Their first problem was finding the Army's flying branch, Campbell said. Nobody knew much about it. They finally found an officer in a one-room office in Washington

First came an eight-week ground course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then Campbell was shipped to France for flying instructions at Issoudum, about 100 miles south of Paris.

He recalled vividly the thrill of learning

"I remember the first time I solved," he. said. "That was a real thrill."

The Simple Nieuport

The French-made Nieuport was simple, to say the least. There was an altimeter accurate within maybe 200 feet. There was also a tachometer, ignored because the pilot could tell by the sound of the engine how fast it was going.

There was a compass that rarely worked and a clock, watched carefully so you'd know when your 2 hours and 15 minutes worth of gasoline was running out.

Then with just 51 hours of flying time ender his belt, he was ready for combat.

Between April 13 and May 31 of 1918 he shot down five German planes, the required number to earn the title of "ace." He was joined a few days later by Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a fellow member of the 94th squadron who was well known as an auto race driver.

Easy to Remember

The first week in June, Campbell tangled with another German plane and was shot in the back. Even so, he stuck with it, downed the German and flew safely back to base.

Campbell remembered his war experiences with ease

His mind skipped easily back 57 years, back across a career with Pan American-Grace Airways, to those other days . . days when chivalry was still alive.

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Monday

Professional Wrestling -Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.* Doug Oldham & Speer Family Gospel concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin,

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Wednesday

Dana Sloan, organist, First Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 12:10-12:35 p.m.

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Wesleyan Swing Choir Concert O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Friday

Augustin Anievas Piano Recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.* (U. Neb. performing arts series).

Dan Kean piano recital -O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin,

Saturday

"The Fantasticks" - Performance by Community Playhouse cast as benefit for U. Neb. rowing team, Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.*

This Week

Open Gym & Swimming Lincoln High (22nd & J), Southeast High (37th & Van Dorn), East High (70th & A),

Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m. today "Americans on Everest." Sat. "The Beginning of Life" & "By The Sea."

coln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S),

Over 60 Club - Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

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p m, Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.Sat 10 a m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Sculpture exhibit
by Pat Rowan to March 29.
Photographs by Stephen Cromwell
to Apr. 3. Monotypes by Ross Moffe.
Jewelry by James Cotter & Dan
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exhibit by Marjorie L. Bardacke to
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fiber works by Mary Jo Horning
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Theater Gallery — Community
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a.m.-5 p.m. Print exhibit by Lynn
Wright Brown to Apr. 16.

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U. Neb. student recital Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 3:30

U. Neb. symphonic wind ensemble — Kimball Hall, 11th

today & Sat. 1-4 p.m. Nature Films — Ager Nature

Senior Diners - Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lin-St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Home Gallery — 2528 C. Sun. 1-5 m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-ri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m.;

Prims and collages by Barbara Kendrick & photos by David Mandel to Apr 4. Josiyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun 1-5 pm, Tue-Sat, 10 a m-5 pm Midwest Biennial Exhibit to Apr 12*

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2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Saf. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm.
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Hastings College Gallery — Sun.
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Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Non-Gallery Shows
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Craftsmen's Guild — 511 So. 11th, Toy Show exhibit to Apr. 12.
First National Bank — 13th & M.

First National Bank — 13th & M, "The Human Landscape," exhibit designed for blind, visually and physically handicapped.

U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, Nebraska: A View From Within exhibit to Apr. 3.

Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. weekend. Visitors

enfer at main entrance (north).
Historical Society — Museum,
15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m.,
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Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools,

Statehouse Memorial — Restored Statishouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of early American guilts to May 1. Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolts exhibit. By approximate only, call 420-3123.

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Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
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Currently On Screen

The Abduction. Based on Patty Hearst kidnaping. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, with Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Dom Deluise. Fun polked at Holmes through younger brother and fellow sleuth who takes on leftover cases. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Dog Day Afternoon, Pacino reinacts off-beat bank robbery in superb characterization. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

The Eiger Sanction, with Clint Eastwood. R. 84th & O. 7:20

Also: The Great Waldo Pepper, with Robert Redford. PG. 9:20 p.m.

Emmanuelle 2: The Jovs of a Woman. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Hester Street, with Carol Kane. Sensitive, beautiful story about late 1800s migration of Jews from Russia to New York. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 3:45. 5:35, 7:20, 9:10 p.m.

The Man From Hong Kong. R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m. Also: Peeper, PG, 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Quilp, with Anthony Newley. Musical based on Charles Dickens' tale. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:55 p.m.

Disney family fare. G. State, p.m. 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Nine Oscar nominations hover Code indicates voluntary rating

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over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15. 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

The Sexpert. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

Also: The Young Marrieds. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Shampoo, with Warren Beaty. Kinky experiences of male hairdresser in fashionable Beverly Hills. Rough language. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Shash (Here Come the Funnies) G. Douglas I. 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

The Story of O. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9 p.m.

Street Fighter. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Also: The Return of the Street Fighter. R. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Donglas 2, 18th & P. 1, 3 10, 5 20, 7 30, 9:50 p.m.

Swept Away, R. Plaza 2, 12th No Deposit, No Return. & P. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

> That's Entertainment. Delightful amalgam of MGM musicals of yore. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 D.M.

Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastment Twrs £1 6315 O; 2-2:45 p.m. Eastment Twrs £1 6315 O; 2-2:45 p.m. Eastment Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtie Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7 30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas.

Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salf Vailey View school site; 6-7 30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m.
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<u>Things</u> to Do Southeast Nebraska *Admission Charge Today

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Saturday

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Sightseers

Masterms: House of Yesterday, 8 a m sundown.*

Hastings Sun & Holidays, 3-5 p.m. Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue Mont-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Daily 8 a m.-5 p.m.

Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, I416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Czech, Tue -Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. Except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1 30-4.30 p.m. Weeping Water, by 267-4745 or 267-7645. Anna Palmer Museum, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-\$ p.m.

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'Robin' Wouldn't Miss New Chapter

By David Dugas

New York (UPI) — Audrey Hepburn is back on the screen looking every bit as beautiful, at 46, as she did in her last picture nearly a decade ago.

That's the cheerful news. The clinker is that the movie is Robin and Marian, a newly invented last chapter to the Robin Hood legend with Sean Connery as the creaky old bandit.

The story picks up Robin as he returns with pal Little John (Nicol Williamson) to Sherwood Forest after a 20-year hitch in the crusades

Friar Tuck (Ronnie Barker) and Will Scarlett (Denholm Elliott) are still around. So is the officious sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Shaw) whose job is to keep Robin from flaunting the laws of playboy King John.

Robin's steal-from-the-rich give-to-the-poor days are long forgotten, however. His concern is rekindling his love for Maid

Marian, now abbess of a local

The king has ordered the convent closed, and Marian is about to submit to arrest when Robin intervenes, knocks her cold with an uppercut to the jaw and hauls her into the woods.

An hour into the film she has removed her veil, revealing a sporty coif, short and curly. Very becoming.

The script by James Goldman (The Lion in Winer) is mildly amusing.

"You didn't write," chides Marian. "I don't know how," explains Robin.

Hepburn's real-life Roman holiday (she has lived there the past many years) seems to have added not a nound to her slender figure, but the audience can chuckle as Connery, hoisting her out of a river, says, "You've put on weight."

Director Richard Lester, who gave his knack for costumed



kigh jinks free rein in The Three (and Four) Musketeers and Royal Flash (and the Beatles movies before them), seems restrained here. It's as if half the time he thought he was involved in serious drama. The result is a movie of tame thrills and tepid

The plot comes to its overdue climax with Robin and the sheriff in a duel to the death that is roughly as convincing as one of those TV wrestling matches. But it is at least more interesting than the Romeo and Juliet end that Goldman has concocted.

There is no reason why England, at the start of the 13th century, should look so arid except that Robin and Marian was filmed in Spain. Or why the principals have so many accents. Hepburn routinely cuts to a whisper in mid-sentence,

making her only half intelligible.
The movie does answer two

One was whether Hepburn was hired from retirement by the superiority of Goldman's screenplay or simply because she felt like working again. The answer has to be the latter, so maybe she will soon show up in something actually tailored to her talents.

The other question is what do crusaders wear under their tunics? Judging from Connery, the same thing Scots wear under their kilts. Robin and Marian is a Columbia picture, rated PG.

Oldham, Speers Gospel Concert Monday Night

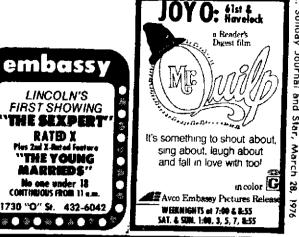
Doug Oldham and the Speer Family will present a public gospel concert at 8 p.m. Monday in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin on the Nebrasica Wesleyan University campus. The concernt is sposored by KBHL Radio.

Oldham gives his plano player the key and strings together songs, hymns and choruses interspersed with stories of people he has met.

The Speer Family has recorded over 30 gospel albums in a three-generations ministry.

Robin and Marian

Sean Conery and Audrey Hepburn in a scene from

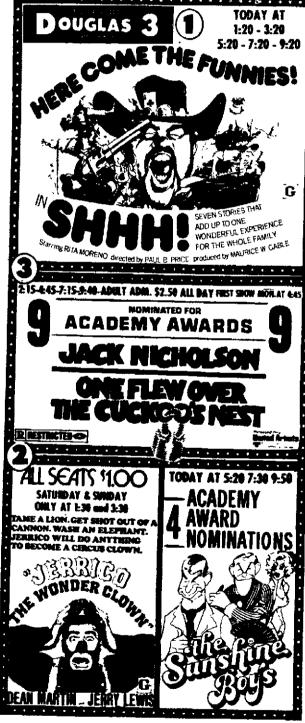


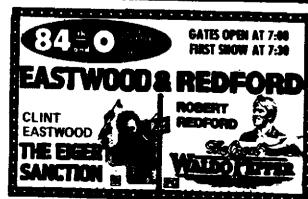
Sheldon Film The film Rules of the Game

will be presented at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the

Sheldon Gallery auditorium. It is

open to the public.







Free Show For Vets Of Midway Hollywood (UPI) - Producer carriers and their crews. Mitchum plays Admiral Bull

Walter Mirisch has sent out a call for World War II navy veterans of the Battle of Midway to be his guests for premieres in June of his new movie. Midway.

Mirisch limits the invitation to officers and men who served aboard the aircraft carriers Yorktown, Enterprise and Hornet. The vets should write him at Universal Studios, provide documentation of their service aboard the flattops and await a reply.

Mirisch reckons some 22,500 Americans were involved in the pivotal naval battle that changed the tide of the Pacific war in 1942.

"All in all," he said, "there were about 17,500 men with Task Force 16 and Task Force 17, which included the three carries, along with eight cruisers. 15 destroyers, four supply ships and several patrol

"There were another 2,600

Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn and Glenn Ford head the cast of the movie. much of which was filmed in the Gulf of Mexico aboard the USS Lexington.

The Lexington is the last remaining World War II carrier still in service," Mirisch explained. "It's based in Pensacola (Fla.) and is used for training missions in the gulf."

"Heston plays a fictitious air operations captain. But Fonda plays Admiral Nimitz, Coburn plays Captain Maddox, Ford is Admiral Spruance and Bob

Out? Going

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. 180 jct., Phyllis, piano, lunch evenings. Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Stormy. Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat. Clayton House, 10th & O, Cyndi & the Partners. Cliffs, 1204 O, Conigliaro Brothers

Colonial Inn, Soth & Cornhusker,

Sunshine Show.

Elks Club, 15th & P. American
Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner
6:30 & show at 8, Fri.-Sat., The Plt;
Greg Spevak Orchestra, Fri., live entertainment, Sat., second floor. Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P. Cherish II Fanny's, Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-70:30.

Midway, is almost an

historical document, yet Mirtsch

was surprised to discover how

much interest the picture has

stirred in the postwar genera-

"The most fascinating things

to me are the small elements of

the battle, the mistakes,

breakdowns and luck involved

that determined the outcome of

"Four Japanese carriers were

lost. It changed the balance of

power in the Pacific and forced

the Japanese into a defensive

the battle," Mirisch says.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 ict, Rusty Solley

180 jct, Rusty Solley. Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Chivairy. House of Dragon, 6800 O. guitar-singing Fri.-Sat. Little Bo East, 26th &

Liftle Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Liftle Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, April Monday.
Liftle Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.
Open Latch, 13th & L, Staf Kallos 5-7 Mon. Sat. & B-12 Mon., Dave Landis B-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams B-12 Wed.-Fri.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Ron Nadherny vs. Red Jisa Sun, 2-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Paul Moorhead Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., live entertainment, Fri.-Sat. Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb

ue.-Sat. Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker,

Links.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Tunesmith.
Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird &
Jay regtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Spicerak.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, John
Walker Mon.-Tue. Acoustic Jam
with John Walker Wed., Jon Emery the Missouri Valley Boys Thur.

Doubling Benefaction

Omaha - Last April the School of Fine Arts and the Dramatic Arts Dept. of the University of Nebraska-Omaha donated one performance of the UNO production of Royall Tyler's play The Contrast to the Nebraska Educational Television auction.

James Swinehart, a research geologist with the Conservation and Survey division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. impulsively bid \$200 for all the tickets to that performance.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater on the campus here.

Swinehart gave the tickets to four organizations to be used for fund-raising purposes. They are:

The Nebraska Geological Society, which will use its money for student grants in geology.

Cerebral Palsy Day Services Center in Lincoln.

Methodist Experimental Ministries in Council Bluffs. Guatamalan Relief Fund.

Tickets may be obtained from Swinehart, Lucilee Ullard, and Frank Marsh of Lincoln and Joy Ritter in Council Bluffs.

The play is an historic American play presented as a bicentennial event by UNO. It is believed to be the first comedy written (in 1887) by an American and produced professionally in the United States.

One member of the UNO production cast, David Suchet, is a member of the Royal Shakespeare Co. He is artist-inresidence at the Univeresity this

UNO Play Broadway Usher Must Have Stiff Upper Lip

Broadway showgoers is just part of the job.

Other chores are refereeing tiffs, shushing drunks, finding lost gloves, chasing smokers, giving first aid — and occasionally ending up on the wrong end of a left jab.

"We're everything, but hardly anyone ever says hello," reports Dorothy Rogern.

Small, scrappy and frank, Dotty is president of Local B183 of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes. The 915 members of the chapter include stage doormen and ticket takers, but most of all the ushers for Manhattan's 40 major playhouses.

The unit has 120 men, but otherwise resembles a closely knit sorority. Half the membership is aunt-niece or mother-daughter and maybe granddaughter. That is a carryover from the era when, for \$1 per performance, the ushering work force was recruited from women who lived in the nearby Italian-Irish neighborhood called Hell's Kitchen.

Another big membership bloc comprises young acting hopefuls who, between engagements, relish the chance to see others perform. Lauren Bacall and Julie Haydon once did usher's

After 25 years on the aisles. however, Miss Rogen says that in the last decade audiences have really changed. "They used to be class, although different kinds of shows still attract different types. And young people now - they couldn't care less how they dress.

Wages have risen to \$10.22 basic per performance for usher.

Tips don't happen often, sometimes a quarter, occasionally a dollar, rarely the \$5 and \$10 bills remembered from the halcyon My Fair Lady era.

These days, according to Miss Rogen, spectators dissatisfied with their allocated seats resort to profanity and physical remonstrance.

"Men keep their mouths shut." she catalogues complainers. "The wives do the screaming."

Married to a policeman herself. Miss Rogen makes sure all her girls have the direct precinct number in case of emergency.

Then there are endless silly questions: "'Is that the only telephone?' — If it wasn't, there wouldn't be a line. 'Where's the lounge?' - They're standing right next to it. They can see the stairs and ask 'Which way is up?"

Besides facing the public eight times a week, ushers get a closeup on performers, for they change garb backstage and sometimes carry messages to dressing rooms "as a favor."

The opinion of stars is unflattering generally, although some get a mild behavior ckay. favor

Sometimes a boomeranges - such as the night an usher moved an entire row over one seat so that a man and women whose tickets were at the opposite ends could sit together.

"I get it done," recalls Miss Rogen, "and the man says to me 'who asked you? I got those tickets deliberately. That's my wife and she talks all through a performance.

Ice Capades At 2 Today

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The final Lincoln performance of the 1976 version of Ice Capades will be presented at 2 p.m. today in Pershing Audtiroium. It is open to the public.

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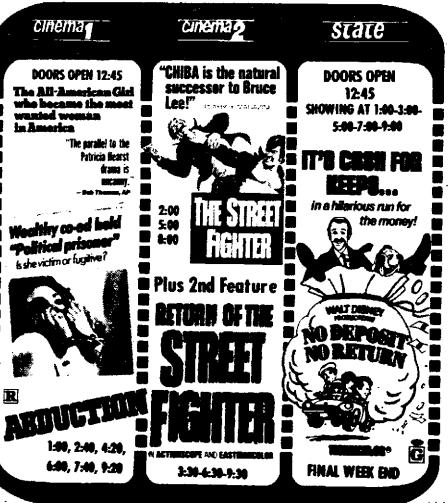
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Program Combines Dance, Fashions

A combination program of a 12th and R. showing of new fashions and the performance of The Entertainers, a University of Nebraska dance ensemble directed by Richard Crosbey, is on next Sunday's calendar.

place is the Sheldon Art Gallery, is open to the public.

Marv Graff, a graduate student, has designed contem-porary fashions "mostly for women, some for men," which will be modeled.

He also designed the costumes The time is 7 p.m. and the for the dance number. The event

Collegium Musicum Goes Beyond 1700 for Music

The University of Nebraska Collegium Musicum will present its spring concert at 2:30 p.m next Sunday in the great hall of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of students and faculty related to the School of Music. It was formed to give students an opportunity to perform music written before 1700. It also offers them insight into the repertoire and performance practice of a vast, little-known treasury of music. It further promotes the awareness of early music both in the University and the communi-

The 10 musicians in the group are Alida Norskov, soprano and percussion; Todd Karges, tenor and percussion; Gay Kohl, Priscilla Parson and Margaret

Seymour, violinists; Mary Murrell Faulkner, Quenton Faulkner, William Grant, Kent Klima, and Marlin Palasek recorders.

Guests artists next Sunday will include Judy Cole, voice, and Jack Snider, horn, both of the School of Music faculty, and April Kohl, violin, a senior

Works to be performed in-clude selections from Gallican Chant, melismatic organum, 13th century motets and trouvere songs, Dunstable's Veni Sancte Spiritus, three laments on the death of a composer, songs and a suite by Schein and three early Baroque sacred works by Schutz and Handel

The concert is open to the

Shir Plays **Tonight** At Gallery

Shir, a vocal and instrumental group from Chicago will present a program of Jewish music at 8 tonight in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus. The concert is sponsored by Congregation Tifereth Israel. The name Shir is the Hebrew word for song.

Hastings Choir Here Today

The Hastings College Choir will present a free public concert at 4 p.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South, as part of the church's vesper series.

The choir will also sing for the 9 and 11 a.m. services today. The group, which has been making annual concerts tours for more than 30 years, will present a Bicentennial salute of All-American music.

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Some of the Young Americans who will help present The Music Man next Jan. 10 for Community Concert Assn. audience.

Five Programs in 1976-77 For Concert Assn. Members

The Lincoln Community Concert Association begins its two-week 1976-77 membership campaign today for a fiveconcert season at Pershing Auditorium.

The productions include The Broadway Hit Parade, starring Dorothy Collins and Ronald Holgate, Oct. 10; the Young Americans starring in The Music Man, Jan. 10, 1977; the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Feb. 24: the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with stars of the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera. March 8, and Victor Borge, concert pianist and comedian in late April of 1977.

New members of the association will be entitled to attend the performance of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass April 26, the final program of the 1975-76 season, as a bonus concert.

Broadway Hit Parade, next fall's opener is a sentimental

review of music from wellknown Broadway shows. It features Dorothy Collins, star of TV's Your Hit Parade, and her husband, Ronald Holgate, who starred in the stage and screen versions of 1776.

The singing-dancing Young Americans will perform The Music Man, Meredith's Willson's impish story of a turn-of-the-century con artist at work in an Iowa small-town.

On tour from its legendary home in New Orleans, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up mostly of musicians, born around the turn of the century, who well remember the French-Quarter parades from which all other forms of jazz eventually emerged.

Guest performers from the world-famous Bolshoi Opera and Ballet join the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra for the Russian musical spirit.

Victor Borge began as a child prodigy in his native Denmark, became a famous European comedian/concert pianist, was detested by the Nazis for

ridiculing Hitler and arrived in the U.S. in 1941, penniless. He went on to his own radio and TV shows, concert appearances and recently authored a book.

Again for Your Enjoyment

The Lincoln Community Playhouse Production of New York's Longest Running Musical in a Benefit for the U. of Nebraska Rowing Team.

Saturday, April 3, 8 P.M.

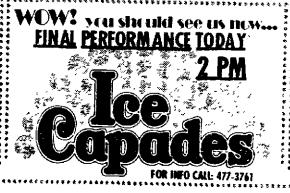
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The number may surprise you. A count in a recent week fixed it at a mind-boggling

In addition to Haymarket Gallery studios at 119 So. 9th, where there are nine working artists, 1036 Q, the Woods and Richards Bldgs. on the University campus, where some 10 faculty and 25 graduate students have studio room, a new atelier opened in October in the old Lincoln

School of Commerce building at 200 No. 14th. Working in the studios on the third floor are eight artists.

Darling is a printmaker and painter. Steve Ryan does painting and photography. Bar-bara Kendrick is a printmaker. Anne Burkholder is a painter. Each of these has a private studio. Gordon Scott, a writer, and Claudine Scott, who does batik, share a decoration as an artist wishes to put on them. And several of the studios have

Ten and coffee are made on hot plates and visitors are offered their choice. The 52 downtown artists do not include those who work alone in one gallery in a building. The 52 are those who have chosen certain surroundings, including being among other artists, to do their work.



Anne Burkholder is a painter.



Steve Ryan combines painting and photography

Classes at Haymarket

Registration is under way for 7:10 p.m. starting March 29; eight

Registration is under way for spring art classes at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Classes, instructors and times:

Pointing 608 and acrystc) — Anne Burkholder; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. — noon, starting March 20, eight weeks. Also Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Seturdays neon-1:50 p.m. sterting Ages April 27, star weeks (no class Ages 117).

Solution of the classes of the Proschool Art (mixed media, and Crafts Show will be held next Smiley at the Radisson-Combuniter; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. — noon, starting March 20, eight weeks. Also Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. storting Ages 127).

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Arts, Crafts Show April 4



Fremont — Middard Latmeran
College is apparenting an exhibit
and sale of about 600 original
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Gallaties collection Manday at
the college's Musbach Art
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by Judith Welk, drawings and
prints by Mary June Rance, and
pottery by Jerome Horning. The
exhibit continues through April

8c., bran-exhibition of pulsation

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Several exhibitions open at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. received his BFA from the In Omaha Show 9th, next Sunday, and continue

Pro Football Players The Arts A

In Their Off Season By Helen Haggie

'Now you know what football players do in

the off season," Fran Tarkenton, quarterback

for the Minnesota Vikings said with a grin. Tarkenton, Bob Tucker, tight end for the

New York Giants, and Clark Graebner, member

of the Davis Cup team 1963-1970 and winner of

several tennis championships, were dong the commentary at the Eastman sportswear fashion

show. The event was at the Men's Fashion Assn.

in a particular fabric used in fashionable gar-

there are 22 million terms players on the courts, that more than 17 million golfers are playing

The trio were there to interest the writers

Some facts concerning Americans are than

The podium chatter was light and flippent In 1970 and 1971. Tücker and Tarkenion were Giants teammatts. Tucker talked about the total look of beath and swimwest. "It's a total

look when instead of taking it off, you put more

"One game From came out the first time we

were on offense, called the numbers in the laid-

dle, got up and looked over the defense and

called some numbers in a buddle, stood up and

looked over the defense and threw another pass

die, hoked over the defense and threw a pass.

on first down. Intercepted.

won the game though didn't we?"

bicentennial theme, the Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Omaha and the

Joshyn Art Museum are co-

collection of music memocabilla

rich in Americana — timonela

New York, is part of a collection

of some 6,000 items of rare

letters and other items of

Again intercented."

von." cracked Tucker.

Americana

Of Music

"The second time we were on offence. From

'The third time Fran came out of the hud-

Tarkenton came to his own defense, "We

"Yes, after they put the other fellow in for

He ragged Tarkenton a bit with this sotry:

press preview in Chicago.

ments, but the talk wandered.

Racford Lewis, elementary arts coordinator for the Grand Island Public Schools, and stoneware by John Kudlacek, associate professor of art at Emporia (Kan.) State College. Lewis, a native of St. Paul

State College. He has studied the arts and crafts of Norway at the International Summer School at the artists from 2 to 4 A.m. next the University of Oslo.

2 p.m., and UNO-jazz ensemble.
An opening reception for the archaetry.
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Sheldon Gallery has acquired two or three of Ms. Bardicke's hanch 31, solo string program.
Prunch from the University of baskets for its permanent collection.

California at Berkeley and has 2 p.m., and UNO-jacz ensemble,

2. UNO brass excemble, 7:30 p.m.; April 4, David Low cello Metropolitan Area Youla

Roten Sale

Haymarket Has New Shows Kudlacek, a former Wilberite.

University of Nebraska and an MA in art education from Penn-Featured will be paintings by sylvania State University. He tacford Lewis, elementary arts taught in Beatrice schools for five years.

The high school scholarship show also opens next Sunday at the Haymarket and continues through April 12. On April 15, a (Neb.), received his BA and MS class exhibit of paintings in continue through April 23.

There will be a reception for

Forms in Fiber Exhibited

An exhibition, Forms in Fiber, The artist has adapted of the work of Mariorie L. Bur-traditional Indian techniques of dacke of Albuquerque, N.M., coiling and twining and applied opens Theoday at the Sheldon them in a more contemporary March 20, UNO brass ensemble, Art Gallery art shop, 12th and R. context in her macrame and

done graduate work in that un. The exhibition continues

Events at UNO include April Iversity's design department, through April 5.

Library Shows Forerunner

"A Colonial Library" is the ti- Collections Dept., selected from

"A Colonial Library" is the title of the first of a series of displays with a bicentennial theme
at Love Library on the University of Nebrusha. On exhibit now
through April 4 are several little
century books from the Special

Omaha Exhibit

Redford Uses Film to Aid **New Citizen Action Fund**

By Grace Lichtenstein (c) 1976 New York Times

to encourage grassroots lobbying for environmental and consume issues. Robert Redford has arranged special benefit premieres of his new film, All the President's Men, in 12 cities April 8.

Benefit movie premieres are not uncommon. But in this case, the opening of a film will promote an entirely new public interest organization. Redford said in a telephone interview recently that proceeds from 12 premieres will go to a new Washington-based organization called the Chizen Action Fund.

very nice young man." Graebner added, "You have to give The fund will channel money to 21 groups for lobbying or (Arthur) Ashe a great deal of credit for his perbehalf of such concerns as clear formance — both as a player and as a credit, safer cars and changes in the composition of food ad-

Graebner says he plays some tennis and runs some indoor tennis camps in Hartford, Conn. "They are for youngsters and adults both. And they are all indoors because of the possibility of inclement weather," he explain

At that point, Tarkenton threw a short pass

Tarkenton and Tucker were asked to name

Tucker's version was "The Vikings and the

"Jimmy Connors because he has a fine

to a model on the runway. It was caught, "Now,

I've found a receiver," quipped the quarter-

the teams and the winner in the next Super

"The Vikings and San Diego Chargers, Viking Tarkenton predicted. "And we'll win.

Patriots and the winner will be the

Grackner was asked who will be the

level temperament. Christie Evert, of course." Later in a chat Graebner said he based his

choice of Connors on the fact that he is playing well. "He won in Philadelphia and really he is a

Man and Woman of Tennis.

STEELERS.

He likes the fiber he was there to promot aying that all of his termis clothing is made of it. He also thinks color is very good on the courts. "The game was very drab when everyone wore white," he said. "Also, color makes it easier for spectators to recognize

As Tarkenton was leaving. I said I was from Nebraska. "Nebraska. Yes. Mick Tingelhoff from Lexington, is my best friend."

Pendes Resford, the Cities Action Fund has enlisted as board directors Frances (Slavy) legislator and president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.; Robert Wood, president of the Universi-ty of Massachusetts; Ted Ashley, Chairman of the board of Warner Bros. Inc., and John

Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean. Redford said that he expected future film premieres and con-certs to raise still more money for the fund. "Hopefully, in five years we'll be able to develop this into a substantial lobbying power," he said. Redford has supported numerous enwife, Loia, has long been active

in consumer groups. The groups to get lobbying fonds from the 12 premieres are: The Connecticut Citizens Action Group of Hartford; the Public Interest Research Group of Massachusetts, Fair Share and the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, all in Boston; Consumer Advocates and Project Survival in San Francisco: Arkansas Consumer Research of Little Rock: Vestern Bloc of Socramento. Calif.; the Coalition on the Transportation Crisis, Save America's Vital Environment and the Public Interest Research Cityup, all in Atlanta

Also, the Dimois Public Action Council in Chicago; the New Orleans: the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan and Safe Energy Initiative in Lausing: the North Carolina Consumer Council, the and the Texas Committee on Watergate case, will open April 4 Natural Resources of Dallas.

In addition, watchdog groups that do not qualify for lobbying funds will benefit directly from premieres of All the President's Men in four other cities.

The movie, which is based on. Los Angeles and here will aid the the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward about their inInterest and the Environmental vestigative reporting on the Defense Fund.

in Washington and will benefit the Fund for Investigative Journalism. The New York opening April 5 will aid the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Scientific Institute for Public Information. Openings April 8 in

Time Mellows Hessian Reputation

By Craig R. Whitney (e) 1976 New York Times

Marburg, West Germany — Most Hessian soldiers were "It is asked why we came to not professionals, but farmers"

"The idea is to put something together that will combat the entered early in life in the Hesdisproportional lobbying power of corporations," said Redford, sian service and that we were totally unacquainted with the who produced the film and coess on which we were sent; stars in it with Dustin Hoffman to this it may be added, that in He said that public-interest lobbying groups are usually short of money because they do not

Capts. Charles Fearer and Wilhelm Kleinschmidt wrote the qualify for tax-exempt status and letter in Philadelphia on Dec. 17, 1778. They were two of the 29,-675 Hemians who fought on the British side in the American Revolutionary War.

Germany gave America the soldier-journalist Carl Schurz, the "Pennsylvania Dutch," a thriving beer industry, Dwight David Eisenhower and Wernher von Braun. It also gave it Hessians. Time has done wonders for their reputation, Hesse and in the United States.

'Half Descended'

"Some days, I have the impression that half of America sian deserters or immigrants," said lage Auerbach, who rustles around in the collection of military maps and records of the

"I get at least two letters a day from Americans asking me to trace their family origins," she said, standing in an alroye piled high with 18th-Century focuments in almost illegible

For the bicentennial called "Hene and America." B is a collection of hand-drawn and printed war maps of almost every American Revolutionary War battle from the Hemian landgraves' archives: uniforms and bugles from the Hensian regiments of the time, and letters and diaries of recruits who were packed off to at maknown continent in the service of a foreign king.

Wounded Paide

The university city of Marbury was on display here. In a burchure, it pointed out: "The Cuban mercenaries in Angola, described as 'new Ressiam,' drow that the Hemisus of the have not been forgotten."

America." the letter from two - som, drafted by hard-hearted captured German soldiers recruiters. The Hessians fought not out of loyalty to the British princes in Cassel, Hanau, Marhure. Brunswick and Waldeck (the last two actually not in Hesse at all) needed money, and of Britain, was willing to pay cash for bired armies

So the bargains were struck and Fearer and Kleinschmidt in America. The countryside hilly, rural, and hard to get rich on - much like that of eastern mans fought between mid-1776

and 1783. Most were simple folk, and many thousands sympathized with their rebel "enemies" and deserted - encouraged by Congress's offer of 50 acres of fand to anyone who would leave mercenary service. After Fearer and Kleinschmidt saw what was going on, they resigned their commissions and considered

Colored Poles State Archives of Heme in Mark Ski Runs

Vicuma (UPI) - Austria has started to mark its alpine downhill runs in the major shi resorts with colored flagpoles to keep ski tourists from losing their way in bad weather.

celebrations, Mrs. Anerbach has that reflect altraviolet rays, even assembled a traveling exhibit through heavy fog and during movisionus. The signs will be pointed given inside and rod out-side, indicating a skier is on the wrong side when he sees red.

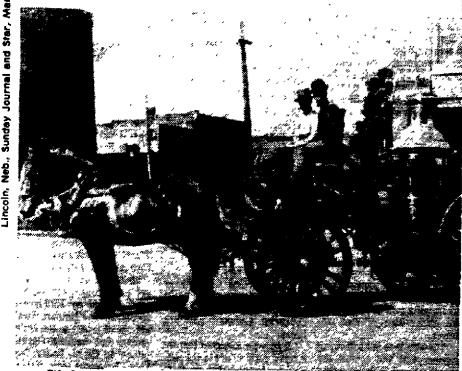
> The poles already have been set up in stone major ski resorts, such as Gosteln, Ekistwohel and insultrack, and officials said all ski ruse in the Austrian Ales will

Cancellation

A concert scheduled by the Faculty String Quartet at the

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It's been a while since rigs like this were used by firefighters.

Last Week's Picture

Once thought to be the site of an Indian sacrifical altar, this flat-topped rock gave its name to the nearby town of Table Rock.
Located almost on the bank of the Netnaka River a mile east of town, remains of the rock are on farm land currently owned by Forrest Binder. The rock — pictured here in 1906 — no longer stands in the table formation. Over 30 years ago, the rock was blasted down for safety purposes. The formation was sitting on sandstone and it was feared the lands rock would topple. Some citizens in the Table Rock



aren are currently trying to get the state to declare the rock site a roudside park.

1967: Leading citizens and members of the old Territorial Legislature met formally to discuss apportionment for representation in the new State Legislature.

A break in winter weather allowed survey crews to begin "laying off" the future city of

100 1976: Yeavy snow holied tail-road traffic west of Lincoln. It was proposed to celebrate the U.S. independence centennial in Lincoln

90 isse: A. S. Raymond presented a pipe organ to the First Congregational Church.

Work on the Missouri Pacific Railroad's Lincoln branch was delayed by the strike, but

80 1886: A curiew ordinance was passed over the mayor's velo in Omaha.

Lincoln's style-conscious women viewed with alarm a bill passed in Ohio pro-hibiting the wearing of high lasts in theaters.

70 1996: The Burlington was preparing to spend \$6 million in the Lincoln area for new lines and yards.

Mayor Prancis W. Brown appeared Wil-

Mayor Francis W. Brown appointed Wil-liam Grant city engineer of Lincoln to succool George Camden, who was going to Patama in Control America.

60 HM: The Lincoln Terminal Co. per-channel the sentenest corner let at 10th and O-from William V. 16ths, trustee, Checke G. Dawes, and others for

After some opposition the Liebestranz Auditorium at Grand Inhard was opined for W. J. Bryan's-positivities address.

NEBRASKA

50 Hot: Plans were being considered to grade 0 Street west from the visduct to 1st St. so as to furnish a loop to Landis Field, the baseball park on West P.

Due to reports of drinking and misconduct, six Osnahs high school principals decided their schools would discontinue participation in the State High School Busketball Tourne-

1996: Prof. Louise Pound was elected HW: Prof. Louise Pound was elected president of the University of Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappu.

Arthur E. Mullen of Omnin, a powerful figure in Nebraska and national Democratic party affairs, resigned as legal counsel for Platte Valley and Loup Valley Public Power

30 all-time high for March — 91 degrees.
Union College received City
Council permission to install trailers, learned
from the government, to once the College View
housing situation for veterams of World War II.

20 1990: The Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District decided to build a 100,000 billocati steam power generaling plant near Lesington, cooling \$17 million.

Gor. Victor Anderson dedicated a \$300,000 National General Armony at Gering.

10 100: Pertnerter Econeth P. Levis and let had been assured that funds would be appropriated by Congress for the new Lincoln Part Office on No. 6th.

gens for the new Lincoln Post Office on No.

The Poderal Water Polistics Control
Administration singled out Omnins and its
packing industry as the unjet source of polistion on the Minesoni River.

Black Genius Books B By Mary Somerville

faced 5 to 10 years ago, such as
Virginia Hamilton and John
Steptoe, now seem in the
forefront of children's literature.

American graffiti, though Ludell
does read True Confessions and
start going stendy with Willie.

Money's scarce; Mother's up

received their just desert in the Although John Steptoe may form of literary prizes.

Times have changed. Witness Virginia Hamilton, last year's Newbery winner for M. C. (Harper & Row, 1909) — he is certainly not the last. Brends and Leo Dillon, this year's Caldecott winner for Why Mosquises Back in People's book Ladell (Harper & Row). She also is one of several important black writers from the Mildend Touke in Secret Mildend Touke Sharon Bell Mathis' Newbery
Honor Book, The Hundred Penny Box (Viking)

describes the joys and sorrows of dignity of black people.

Ladell, a sirl growing up in Cassie's mother and grand-There's no doubt about it.

Elack anthers and Ministrators of children's hooks are enjoying a Southerners the 1950s were no

The Roosevelts

The Reservalts of the Wide House: A Rendervous With Destiny. By Ellioff Roosevelt and James Brough; Put-

Chief, Young People's Services

Lincoln City Libraries Just a short while are social

form of literary prizes.

Son Elliott here recalls Eleanor and Franklin in the

His book covers the 12 turbulent years that spon the begin-ring and end of World War II. In it is a behind-the-scenes account of the lames and pressures, the everence decisions and the per-sonalities that were part and parcel of the life and death of Prantific Delano Romerelt.

There are no big surprises, no deep family secrets. The book does, however, revive memories. I seed it with nostalgia.

It took me back to my days (hard ones, with dust storms, depression and banks closing with all our money still inside) on a farm in western Nebraska. My father looked upon FDR as a

War Orphan

This is the House, By Deborah Hill; Coward, McCann & Geoghagan,

Molly Domes is a war orphan, a Revolutionary War orphan, and the story of her life is told by Deborah Hill in a faccinating

tetemer. Human Deeses is pregnant with Molly when her husband John decides to join Washington's forces. John lass broken family bands with his parents because they are royalists.

Hunnels, whose parents were home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent, teach her the surface and total home as a servent and total home.

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The result was a difficult aims-tion for the young mother-to-be. But she knew she must live with

her permit.

After Melly's birth, Hamph found work at the form of George German, and when her permits decide to go to western New York to live with their sea,

When Molly is six years ald, and femy happenings: Fast Sun fem happenings: Fast Sun ty. He telle them his wife has halt in and he needs assesse to

Franklin Delano Roosevel

dreamed of leaving this legacy:

"Peace on earth through an end to armed conflict." He died

without achieving it, and more than three decades later, we

aren't much better off.

Having great warry for Molly's future, Hannah takes her

gentle acts, and inter her. The story of Molly's rise and

fall in grace and the mauher in incinting.

-- Holes Heads

On Reading

children's books by black authors and illustrators. Very few got published, people said, and the best of these never received their inst description.

recently making her debut is Mildred Taylor in Song of the Trees (Dial). Love of the land is In a stunning first novel she a strong concern here, as is the

beautiful trees on their land; it's the Depression in Ministrippi, and money is needed for food. But when Papa returns home, he and the New Deal as our disagrees and proudly confronts

I enjoyed Elliott's story of the "beginning of the legacy of Harry Truman." As Eleanor rural South is the experience of broke the news of Franklin's the urban North. June Jordan's death, Truman turned to latest book for young people is reporters and commented: the story of a family living in a "Boys, if you ever pray, pray for crowded sportment.

Shortly after Roosevelt's (Crowell) means that a baby is death, Truman called in a on the way; more room is government efficial to inform needed, but alternative potential of a new presidential ap-pointment. He was saled if the President had made the appoint-ment before his death. "No," apartments are unavailable. What to do? After much agonizing, the family arrives at a solution that makes togetherness Stapped the febry Transas, "He made it just now." seem a happy coincidence.
Walter Dean Myers edits

children's books; he can also write them, as he proves im-pressively with Past Sun, Cool Clyde, and Shiff (Viking). This junior high saga places protagonist Stuff in a new and Cool Clyde lend the local

gang.
There are fights, such as the one in which Bioly loses an ear,

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Stay in Relais And Meet French The chiteaus are, of course, more elegant. Many were manor houses or castles, with splendid public rooms, marvelous decor, wine cellurs, halfvoors and for castlessed but it was seen as air restaurants. They're all independent of this — Harry Transon and houses or castless, with splendid public rooms, marvelous decor, wine cellurs, halfvoors and for dent of France and the prime

E. Berlin Becomes Showcase

But there are some helps that come from experience, both mine and that of travelers I country you're vis

foreign country, get out of the big cities. You have to see them ioo, of course, but there's more Paris, and the only way to see it s, but most of us are, properly, is to get out on the road.

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A couple we know made the trip last fall, based on choices from this directory, and came back glowing. Most of the time, they reported, they were the only Americans around. They felt at if they were create in It's no easy job, unfortunately, to discover lovely inns in lovely villages. You could go hit or misfelt as if they were guests in near caves in which prehistoric 2. If at all possible, drive yourself. There's not much some in souncing along on a super-bighway in the company of 30 cannous to do tast.

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Probably one of the most elegant chatenus is all France is

And then there were places in

the Chatesu du Domaine San between, neither small country Martin at Vence. It's a stone cas- inns nor chateaus. Typical of the overlooking the sea, high in these is the Moulin de Vernegues at Mallemort in Provence. It is a country manor house, built on bridge, beautiful dining room, the site of an old windmill. It's museum-like sitting rooms and got lovely gardens, tree-lined private villas. It is, reported our walks and even a 20-acre friends, simply glorious, vineyard. (It serves its own probably the most glorious place wine.) It's got an excellent they've ever stayed at. It was restaurant, and sitting rooms expensive, of course, from \$00 to and a versada overlooking the expensive, of course, from \$00 to \$110 a day, but "worth every frame," said our friends. The chateau has villa spartments, too about \$00 a day, and an excellent dinner about \$14.



Mexicans Tour U.S.

Now, the East Berlin city center consists of souring spartment buildings, department stores and government offices all on a huge place. The place is dominated by the GDES radio and television towar where many Americans, perhaps in-fluenced by a Jewish borcott of tourists from both West and wenr ministirts, the beer and East can sit in the restaurant's suncis are not as good as are to Mexican travel, turned their case and look out over the whole be found on the other side of the backs on a Mexican vacation this former German capital.

For some, it is a look at where they have been, for others a look at the place they may not visit.

Enger to obtain hard currency, the West.

For some, it is a look at where they have been, for others a look at the place they may not visit.

Enger to obtain hard currency,

They went skiing, visited Dinney World in Florida, got suntamed in Hawaii and flouted in rafts down the white waters of the Colorado River.

Despite efforts to keep the tourist dollar at home and government complaints that American culture was intruding on Mexican life, some 2.1 million Mexican tourists spent \$1.36 billion in the United States last year, the U.S. department of Commerce reports.

The Mexican stream of

tourists to the United States is rapidly catching up with the op-

Malay Airlines In 48 Cities

Krain Lampur, Majayan (UPI) — The Malayaian Airline System (MAS) serves 48 declarations, in-(MAG) serves & destinations, in-cluding London, Sydney, Madrae, Manila and Tukya, the airline reported. According to the intext amount separt, MAS curried 2,380,680 passengers in the last flassocial year, with the events loud factor 39%, a slight immogramma over the preceding philiphement she ge becelijd

Mexico City (AP) - While posite flow and is second only to Canada in the number of tourist

going to the United States.
The Constnerce Department towists in 1975 was up 17% over 1974 and they spent 13.9% more than the previous year.

The statistics show 2.8 million

1975, a drop of 7.4% from 1974 The Americans spent \$1.4 1974, for a decline of 5.8%.

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PBS Satellite Aims to Widen **Program Option**

Los Angeles (AP) — In the not too distant future, Americans may raise their eyes toward heaven and thank a satellite for improved television.

That is the hope of those who run public television stations across the country. They plan to spend \$36.4 million to convert to a satellite transmission system in the next two years. The satellite would replace the telephone lines network

currently used to distribute programs to the 264 public televi-sion stations in the United States. The TV signals would be beamed to the satellite in outer space, bounced off it, and spread over the country for each station to pick up on its own ground receiver and relay to the television sets in its area.

Benefits Are Listed

Executives at Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), the public television network, say there will be many benefits for the viewer at home. Among them:

 Stations will have a greater variety of programs available and more flexibility in scheduling them. The reason: where only one television program can be transmitted at a time over the present system, three can be sent simultaneously via satellite.

• The satellite system will be cheaper to operate, perticularly once it is paid off in 10 years, than lessing ground circuits from American Telegraph and Telephone Co. The savings could be used to improve and expand the program linear.

 Both picture and sound reception in homes in many parts of the country will improve, because there will be fewer relay points to weaken the original transmission signal.

 Programming for a national, regional or specialized group of stations such as those in farm regions or with Spanish-speaking viewers can originate from many more cities, because it will be cheaper to transmit these programs via the satellite than it is now to lease ground lines to get special programs to PBS headquarters in Washington, D.C., for relay onto the network lines.

• The satellite will make it possible for Alaska. Hawaii Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to receive live television coverage of events on the mainland. At present, most programs have to be mailed or shipped to stations in these four places because it is usually too expensive to use normal telephone line

Radio Transmission Too?

In addition, the satellite might be used later to send programs to public radio stations, although there are technical problems that have to be solved first.

If approved soon by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the satellite interconnection system could be fully operational for PBS television stations by the fall of 1978, says Hartford Gunn, former president and now vice chairman of PBS. A PBS spokesman says the request to use a satellite

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> new life," Landon says. "I was a scared, self-conscious little

squirt until I discovered a talent I hadn't dreamed of." One day in

high school he picked up the javelin and threw it father than

anybody else in school. "Sudden-iy I could do something better

than the other guys - I fell

Dena Dietrich, Mother Nature

before she became Danny Thomas' Nurse Gibbons remembers that first margarine

ommercial with a "lot of cute

little animals." "They included a bear, a mountain lion, a bob cat,

fox, elk, moose — some of the biggest and meanest-looking animals I've ever seen," says Dena. "I wanted to faint and go

Dennis Weaver admits that

whenever he goes on location there's always a slight problem

about his being a strict

regetarian. "Like in Texas, they

always want to have a harbecu

for me," mys Wenver. "I always lay my cards on the table right

Cute Animals

back to New York."

No Barbernes

Ball Says 'What Now' Is a Slice of Life



Lucille Ball and Art Carney in the special What New, Cotherine Curtis?, a trilogy about a divorcee in her middle years. CBS () p.m. Tuesday.

By Robert L. Rose (c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Lucille Ball co-stars with Art Carney and Joseph Bologna Tuesday in What New, Catherine Curtis? "It's not a Lucy Show and it's not drama," says Miss Ball. "It is some of each, I guess, but primarily it's a slice of life about the problems of a divorced woman. That's always a blend of comedy and tragedy, isn't it?

Lots of women will be able to

Son Like Father identify with the character."

Which raises the question: Art the man nominated for an Oscar

costar in Herry and Tento and a pooch in Wee Ten Ten: The Dog That Saved Hellywood, "Who knows — this could get me away

James Whitmore Jr., son of

Carney as lover?

"Why not?" sniffs Lucille himself an actor. Young Whit- strange Hollywood types. I'm a more is up next in Wednesday's weirdo. You're going to have to a dream man. You don't have to be Valentino to qualify as a sex symbol anymore."

In the latest anymore in the latest anymore in the latest anymore in the latest anymore in the latest anymore. an actor because he knows what Says Art, who had a cat for a a hard business it is, and how

> Special Talent Michael Landon, star of Listle Home on the Prairie, urges parents to heep an eye out for

Peel, Then Smink Ask Ed McMahon being John

devastating it is waiting for your

ny Carson's second banana requires plenty of skill. "You don't want to destroy Johnny's gags or timing. So your own ing is important. Many thing work, or don't, because of it. A pause can change the meaning of a line, or make it fussy. It's something you have to feel."

13 Four-Leaf Clovers Helped

Nebeaska for California and to seek her fortune, she had no promise of a job.

But she did have a contact in San Diego. What's more she had 13 four-leaf clovers which her mother had given her.

At first she did free-lance writing and commercials. Then she began working in the news department of an ABC affiliate

and recently she became sump mistress of ceremotics at Channel 8 TV in Sun Diego. The station is a CBS athliste.

When Miss Gerlack, when professional name is Laural Page, visited Lincoln recently to help celebrate the 40th anniver-sary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gerlach. She related

"I get up at 5:30 a.m. because all of the shows are live shows," the said. "I do interviewing



Laurel Geriach at home, Laural Page on air.

The vivacious Laurel bubbles with enthusiasm. She won the Southern California Motion Pic-ture Award for a script for Western Airlines in June of 1974.

The young woman, graduated from Southeast High School and from the University of Nebcata (in 1972) with a BS in speech and English. She was with the Omaka Phylomes and Omaka's KOEL radio before going to San Diego in August of 1973. Her on-the-air experience includes sometime for EOLN-TV's afterstoon children's program when the was still a secondary school

"Twe been inchy," she said. "Two been incly," she mid.
"When they saled for auditions for the fluttep show, I thought (why not?) It seems to are one thing lends to mother.

"I enjoy the outertainment part of TV stock more than the

e said. "I do interviewing, news part, but they are related." tertainment and some compression. "We've'line sense great guests from Summen, Lew Ayers, in Lincoln bulue she returned to "We've'line sense great guests." Steven Weed and Jury Rubin. Sun Diago and bulug Miss Page.

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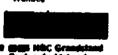
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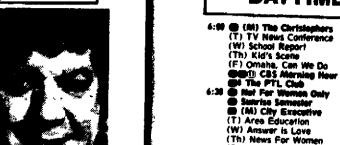
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to find Tara, the she spent several months in the in-law murdered by home in- The Edge of Night for eight you know that bigamy is the refuses to give Phil a divorce so he can marry Tara.

Life Not Kind

Life has not been kind to Tara, must have felt when he returned married that awful Erica? Their either. It can't be very pleasant to Pine Valley after being mis- marriage was a disaster from the to have your husband on a sing and presumed dead in Viet-start. First the miscarriage, then kidney machine and your sister-

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And Tara's quickie Costa Rican divorce from Chuck isn't going to solve her problems. What good is it when Erica still has Phil in her clutches?

None of this can be any good doing a commercial. Tara has for Tara and Phil's son, little done commercials for the Cotton Philip. And it's breaking up their Council, Master Charge and parents' marriage (Tara's father is married to Phil's mother).

Unreal? Not to the millions of devoted followers of a soap opera called All My Children (seen on ABC 764 at 11:30 a.m. weekdays). Not to such fans as Carol Burnett, Billie Jean King, ABC anchorperson Terry pusher-disk jockey, whose real Murphy, literary critic Leslie name is Don Hamilton? On the Fiedler and author Dan show, Hal is married to Kitty, Wakefield, who has written a who also is married to Lincoln book about the show. My wife never misses it and I, well . . . er. I watch it occasionally myself. 30% of its audience is male.

3 Tear Rating

All My Children is one of the three or four most popular soap operas in the country.

It has become a cult on college campuses, which tells you something about today's college generation, though I'm not sure what. Time magazine called it the thinking man's soap opera and gave it a rating of three teardrops out of a possible four.

Tara is played by a 31-year-old actress named Stephanie Braxton and Phil is a 29-year-old former rock drummer named Nick Benedict, but they will be known here as Tara and Phil. In the world of soap opera, a world in which an actor plays his character 260 days a year, real life and stage life often merge, for both actor and viewer.

Separation Problem

"It can make you a little crazy," said Phil. "I really got into my role at first. Phil wanted to have a son, and I couldn't get that out of my head, even when I wasn't working. My real mother would call me at night, and I'd sav. 'Mom, I've gotta have a

Loyal viewers have the same problem of separation. Phil was driving along Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles one day when Sammy Davis Jr. and his wife pulled alongside. Davis wife rolled down the window and shouted, "Don't marry

Tara complains of being besieged by "pullers and tuggers" in New York department stores, while Erica is said to receive frequent tengue. lashings from passersby. Some soap opera villamesses have been slapped.

"About 50" of my letters come from men," said Tara. I'm flattered by young boys who take a romantic interest in me. I wasn't very popular with the boys in high school, so to have boys now telling me I'm what they're looking for .

Soap Jumpers

Fans believe in the snaps and their actors, despite a number of obstacles. Actors and actresses frequently change. Tara is the second Tara on All My Children. and she resently get a new Chuck Actors jump from one scaper to another. Tata's father, Martin, was Phil Capite in

Kept in Suspense

And it's a jolt to see a soap ac-All My Children is taped eight tor or actress, who might be sufdays ahead of air time. The cast fering from a brain turnor or members get their scripts a considering suicide, blithely week before taping, and they never know what the future may

hold in store. "They always keep you in Johnson's Baby Oil; Phil recentsuspense," said Phil. "You never know whether you're going to have to start hating And blow your minds with someone in a couple of weeks. this, All My Children fans. Did

ly did his first for Listermint.

Tyler, the uncle of Tara's ex-

Agnes Nixon is the creator of you know that kind, confused Ali My Children, and sometimes Tata is married (in real life) to has a hard time dealing with her Hal Short, the show's dope said Phil, in the "Agnes."

tones of a child addressing his mother. "I'm going to need a new job. I can't be a maitre d'all husband. If you watch the show.

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Evening Highlights of the Week

NCAA Baskethall, Championship game, NBC DC5 7 p.m. Presidential Forum. Issues discussed by candidates. ETV **13** 7 p.m.

John Denver and Friend, Frank Sinatra ABC DC4 8 p.m. CBS News Special. "The Great Depression," narrated by Hughes Rudd. @@@ 10 9 p.m.

Academy Awards, Oscar presentations, ABC 2C4 9 p.m. "The Walking Stick." CBS Movie. Innocent love ends in betrayal: David Hemming, Samantha Eggar. 10 @ 10:30

Other Movies: "War Hunt" 10:30 p.m.; "High Noon" C9 11 p.m.; "Divorce Hers" @9 1 a.m.

Tuesday

"Red Badge of Courage." NBC Movie. Transformation of panicstricken soldier into Civil War hero; Richard Thomas ₿**₲**5 7 p.m. Dr. Seuss' "Cat in Hat," animated. CBS 63? p.m.

Liberty. Bicentennial documentary: David Brinkley. NBC **₽@**5 8:30 p.m. "What Now, Catherine Curtis?" Lucille Ball, Art Carney,

Joseph Bologna. CBS 6006 11 9 p.m. "Jack of Diamonds," CBS Movie. Two rival cat-burglars collaborate for jewel theft: Joseph Cotton, George Hamilton (DG) 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" 10:30 p.m.: "Who Killed Lamb?" G4 10:30 p.m. Also 2 11:50 p.m.;

"Divorce Hers" (29 11 p.m.; "Honeymoon With a Stranger 69 1 a.m.

Wednesday

New Original Wonder Woman; heroine with unique powers of wisdom and strength; Lynda Carter ABC 2047 p.m. Great Performances. "Who's Happy Now?" Oliver Hailey's play about two spirited women who love same man. ETV **₩**13 8 p.m.

"Disorderly Orderly." CBS Movie. Sanatorium will never be the same after arrival of orderly Jerry Lewis IDG 37, 10:30

Other Movies: "Hello-Goodbye" 6 10:30 p.m.; "All Together Now" (3 10:30 p.m. Also 7 11:50 p.m.; "Honeymoon With a Stranger" G9 11 p.m.; "Julius Caesar" G9 1 a.m.

"Slaughterhouse-Five." NBC Movie. Fantasy about middleaged man who drifts back and forth in time; Michael Sacks

"Helter Skelter." CBS Movie. Part I of drama about Charles Manson "family"; George Dicenzo, Steve Railsback 6 8 p.m. **DG** 10:30 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised). Hollywood Television Theatre. "Double Solitaire." Reflecting

on the institution of marriage; Richard Crenna, Susan Clark ETV 13 8 p.m. Other Movies: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" DG 8

p.m.; "Banyon" 6 10:30 p.m.; "Julius Caesar" 69 11 p.m.; "Way, Way Out" @9 1 a.m.

Friday

"Helter Skelter." CBS Movie. Conclusion of Manson "Family drama. 6 9 p.m.; 10 6 10:30 p.m. (Viewer discretion

"Fistful of Dollars." ABC Movie. Clint Eastwood on trail 264

Gymnastics Championships. Big Eight contestants. ETV

(DC)3 11 p.m.

Other Movies: "Marooned" (DC) 8 p.m.; "The Sand Pebbles" ② 10:30 p.m.; "Way, Way Out" © 9 11 p.m.; "Return of Dr. X" G4 11:30 p.m.; "High Noon" G9 1 a.m.; "Divorce Hers" @ 3 a.m.; "Honeymoon With a Stranger" @9 5 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball Specials. Omaha Royals 3 1 p.m.; Joe Garagiola previews 1976 major league season. NBC 1965 1:30 p.m. Women's Tennis Champions finals. CBS 600 2 p.m. Goli, Greater Greensboro Open semi-finals. NBC 3365 2:30

Sports Spectacular, U.S. Grand Prix West; a look at last 100 years of baseball. CBS 600 (1) 3:30 p.m.

Golf. Dinah Shore winner circle tourney. ABC 22@4 5 p.m. "The Manhunter." NBC Movie. Adventurer commissioned to find killer in swampland; Roy Thinnes. 265 8 p.m.

"Lord of Flies." Cinema Classic. Lack of parental control for boys cast away on remote island leads to savagery. ETV **₽9**13 8 p.m.

Rock Concert, Black Sabbath, Captain & Tennille, Chuck Berry Janis Ian, Sha-Na-Na 1:30 a.m.
Other Movies: "Godzilla's Revenge" followed by "Beast of

Hollow Mountain" 5 10:30 p.m.; "Exodus" 6 10:30 p.m.; "Farewell Friend" DO 11 10:30 p.m.; "The Mountain" 10:45 p.m.; "High Noon" 11 p.m.; "Von Ryan's Express" @5 Midnight; "El Greco" @9 1 a.m.; "I Deal in Danger" @9 3 a.m.; "Journey to Unknown" @9 5

Acting for Soap Operas sidering the socially relevant

Continued from Page 4-TV my life. You know what I want to be? I want to be a police officer. You don't have one in Pine her show is socially relevant and to die, but she wanted out." Valley, and it could be the basis

"Well," said Mrs. Nixon, "we can't have you out stopping rumbles, but it might have

Relevant Issues

for a lot of action

You could tell she was con-

she feels great responsibility to bring important issues to her viewers' attention.

"There's no issue he couldn't a child abuse case.

"Of course, things happen issues that could be played off don't plan for, she said. "I Phil-as-cop, Mrs. Nixon believes didn't plan for Mary Kennicott So Mrs. Nixon, mother of four,

had sweet, freckie-faced Mary gunned down by home invaders. deal with, so long as it is done. Since her death, Mary has been tastefully," she said, "Erica had doing commercials for No the first legal abortion on TV. Nonsense Panty Hose and And we devoted eight months to Mrs. Nixon is still getting angry



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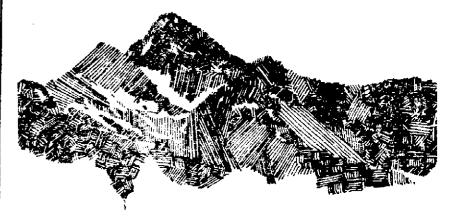
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EEEEEE) was

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11:30 Movie—High Noon 11:30 Meil ETV World Press 11:45 M The FBI—Drama 8:00 MMG ii CBS M'A'S'H Sidiers of Fortune 12:30 Mod Squad 1:00 G9 Movie - Divorce Hers'

Jill is kidnapped after witnessing a murder.

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EVENING **Ø** ABC Starsky & Hutch

9:30 @313 ETV Anyone for Tennyson? —Poetry

10:30 D@S NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson: Goldie Hawn, Pat Boone © Movie—Drama 'Hello-Goodbye' Young salesman discovers his new love is mystery woman; Michael Crawford,

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Doctor's son flunks med school; becomes orderly in a sanitorium; Jerry Lewis

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New?"

11:30 DG13 ETV Way If Was 11:50 @ Movie of the Week 'Alt Together Now'
12:00 @G5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Simon Wesenthat Simon Wiesenthal, discusses efforts to track down Nazi war criminals

THURSDAY EVENING

News

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Sign Amount Stations: News

6:00 Most Stations: News Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hebburn, Sidney Politier

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Theatre—Drama

'Double Solitaire'

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marriage: Richard C 7:00 DEN ABC Harry O GP Movie—Drama

'Honeymoon With a Stranger 9:30 PG13 ETV U.S. Art—the

10:00 Most Stations: News
20:0313 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 ENGS NBC Tonight Show

 Movie − 'Banyon' Private eye in frouble when girl is found murdered in his office with his gun; Robert Forster, Darren McGavin office with his gun; Robert Forster, Darren McGavin COGT: Movie—Drama 'Helter Skelter'—Part I George Dicenzo, Steve Railsback (Viewer discretion

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David Brinkley

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DG13 ETV Big Blue Marble
10:30 DG5 Westwind
DG01 CB5 Ghost Busters
DG14 ABC Odd Ball Couple
DG15 ETV Vegetable Soup
11:00 DG5 NBC Liberty
DG06 CB5 Dinosaurs
DG04 ABC Lost Saucer
DG013 ETV Zoom
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SATURDAY (77)

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ABC Almost Anything

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@@13 ETV Life Around Us

Roy Thinnes tracks down the

B ABC S.W.A.T.

Morder or self defense?

BGH3 ETV Cinema Classic

Tale of boys cast away on

remote Pacific Island: lack

of parental control leads to

O@⊕ ij CBS Bob Newhart

Carol relates her experiences with her overweight

9:00 DECENT CBS Carol Burnett

ABC Bert D'Angelo –
Superstar

man who robbed a bank and

7:00 DG5 NBC Emergency

Superman Outdoors
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6:00 1 Lawrence Weik DOG: News
Peter Citron
DG13 ETV Black Journal
G1 The PTL Club Telethon

G9 Sports, Travel World

G Munson on the Go

Dan Adams Screen Test MINIS ETV Rap About It

'Butterfly' Is Radio Opera

soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as will conduct.

Tries to prevent hijacking ting from committing more @ Movie-Way, Way Out

Denver (UPI) - When things

get bad on television and John

Dunning can't find a good book

to read, he heads to his base-

ment and listens to Terry and

the Pirates or Your Hit Parade.

bookshelves lining Dunning's

basement are 6,000 hours of

radio history - whole seasons of

The Jack Benny show, 18 hours

of news converage on D-Day,

and dress rehearsals from the

figure on the collection, it would

have to be worth at least \$50,000

just for the programs," said

Dunning. "But I'd never sell it

Dunning, a former Denver

Post reporter, spends most of his

time writing mystery novels and

a book on old-time radio. But

once a week he takes an armful

of tapes from his personal

library to a local station and

hosts a two-hour radio nostalgia

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10:30 Double Creature Feature

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@Gா Movie—Drama Men are made full guys for a deadly gang of thieves; Charles Brosson, Afain Delon @@13 ETV David Susskind

問節@11 CBS Mary T. Moore G5 Weekend

10:45 7 Movie—'The Mountain'
Spencer Tracy, Robert
Wagner, Claire Trevor

11:00 788 Movie—'High Nego' (Hìgh Nean)

11:00 **@9 Movie**—'High Ni 12:00 **@5 Movie**—Drama 'Von Ryan's Express' 1:**00 @9 Movie**--'El Greco

1:30 49 Rock Concert Black Sabbath, Captain & Tennille, Chuck Berry, Janis Ian, Sha-Na-Na

3:00 69 Movie—Drama

(L. David D. Panner)

'I Deal In Danger' 5:00 @7 Movie—Drama 'Journey to the Ur-

John Dunning in his library of taped radio shows. "There is a group in California tons of stuff just because he

who would like to make a lot of trouble for guys who broadcast "I'd send his stuff to some these shows or sell these tapes," people I knew on the East Coast Dunning said. "There a question and they'd send me stuff which of who legally owns the rights to I'd pass on to my friend in California. So I'm sitting her as "So I keep my own show pretsort of a glorified middle man

ty limited. I just don't want any flack by going on 600 radio stations and making a big ripoff. I make enough off the radio show to pay my costs and I'm

The cost of Dunning's hobby can get pretty expensive. He music, a nasal announcer instarted his collection by paying troduces "Gus Arnheim - the \$10 a reel for 30 tapes back in 1965. Now he buys 200 blank reels at a time and uses one of his three tape recorders to make Five-and-10-Cent Store. copies of the best programs he

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Wonder Woman

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Sacks, Valerie Perrine

CBS Movie—Drama
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porary music 5:30 a.m. sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m. noon. features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's a m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock reporf 12:15 p m.; editorial 7.10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a m., First Presbyterian 10 a m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30

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PBS Satellite Plan

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system will be filed with the FCC within a month or two. The satellite that public television would use already is in orbit It is owned by Western Union, which would contract to lease satellite channels to PBS. Most of the initial expense of a satellite system will be in the construction of ground receiving

Stations Could Choose

Once these are completed and the satellite system is working, Gunn says, public television will be much closer to fulfilling its goal of providing a wide diversity of programs from a large number of sources, with each station selecting what best meets the needs of its community.

In that respect, PBS is different in theory from the commercial networks - CBS, ABC and NBC - which always try to attract as many viewers as possible to any given program. That's how they make money.

Although public television isn't concerned with profits, the reality of being able to send only one program at a time over the network lines means PBS officials often schedule material as the commercial networks do: on the basis of what, as Henry Loomis puts it, is "of most use to most stations most of the time." That's especially true in the prime, night viewing hours.

Loomis, president of the Corp. for Public Broadcasting —

the private, nonprofit organization which helps finance public broadcasting - says many PBS stations are under financial pressure to use the material when the network sends it. If they have something of their own scheduled at that hour, they either miss out on the network offering or have to pay a technician to tape the incoming show and play it back on the air later.

But Loomis and Gunn say this should be less of a problem with a satellite, because with the capability to transmit three shows at a time, many programs will be offered by the network several times each night, giving the stations more flexibility in scheduling without having to tie up a technician and tape recorder

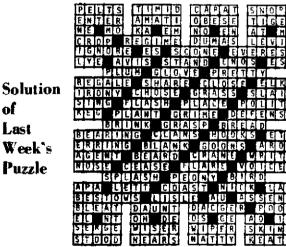
Big Savings in Operations

That is only one of the savings the satellite offers, these executives say. Far bigger - and more to the point of why the satellite system is being developed — is the savings they say will result in operating costs.

After spending \$38.4 million to construct the satellite's ground receiving stations and to get started, the new system will cost PBS about \$110 million in the first 10 years - a figure that has raised more than a few eyebrows of those who think the money would be better spent in programming

But Gunn and Loomis say PBS is not stealing from the creative coffers. PBS would be spending at least \$110 million and perhaps millions more - to continue leasing AT&T lines for the same period, they say. And with the satellite, a big chunk of the \$110 million represents interest the network will pay on a \$32.5-million loan it plans to obtain to help pay for the project.

Moreover, Loomis emphasizes, while there is no guarantee that telephone rates will stabilize - PBS was socked with a 5% rate increase last year - the satellite leasing expenses will be fixed by contract with Western Union, a contract to be signed this year with the proviso that it becomes effective when and if the FCC approves the satellite system.



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CBS Drops Affiliation With Program Juggler

tion, CBS-TV has notified its with permission of the network Snokane. Wash. affiliate, the station had shifted certain KXLY-TV, that in August it will "outstanding" all-family shows, end their 23-year affiliation such as The Mary Tyler Moore agreement. Industry observers. Show Good Times and The Bol say the move is a warning to Newhart Show, from their norother CBS affiliates not to juggle mal network times. On Friday the network schedule

The move was made because of "a combination of their not showing programs at all or showing them outside their normal time period " said Carl S Ward, a CBS-TV vice president. However, he denied it was meant to affect other affiliates.

There are two other commercial television stations in another network. Ward would not comment on whether CBS would shift its affiliation to one

Wayne F. McNulty, vice presi nights, the station also frequently dropped the network's movie and substituted one of its own

filiates to carry their shows at the scheduled times for the sake diminished by every station that declines to carry it. But some periods to avoid sharing the revenues with the network.

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KFOR to Air Croce Tribute

The Faces I've Been, a tribute special, produced by Terry KFOR radio. The 90-minute before.

to the late Jim Croce, will be air- Cashman and Tommy West, will ed at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on include 10 songs never aired

Akiyama With Philharmonic Kazuyoshi Akiyama, music Tonhalle Orchestra with Charles

director of the American Munch directing. He also con-Symphony Orchestra, makes his ducted its American premier in broadcast debut with Gary Graffman as soloist in Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 on KRNU at 8 tonight. Also on tonight's Iberia and Honegger's Symphony No. 3. The Honegger work, often referred to as the "Liturgique Symphony," was

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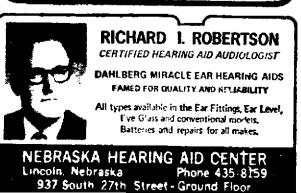
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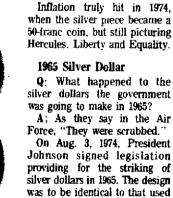
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Hercules. Liberty and Equality 1965 Silver Dollar Q: What happened to the this mint has struck medals.

silver dollars the government was going to make in 1965? A; As they say in the Air

Force, "They were scrubbed." On Aug. 3, 1974, President Johnson signed legislation providing for the striking of silver dollars in 1965. The design was to be identical to that used from 1921 to 1935, the so-called "Peace Dollar" design.

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"Do you want to know what I

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"Well," the little fellow said.

our 6-year-old friend spoke out.

think about life?" he asked in

life"" kindly asked our minister.

hesitating for a moment before

he continued Then, his face a

study in immense concentration

"I think that life is a great big

puzzle. Some of the pieces fit

and when you can get them

together that corner of life is

beautiful and you understand

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By Gertrude Skinner

And a little child shall lead

A 6-year-old child with insight

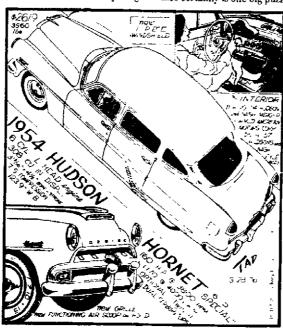
far beyond his calendar years. Our church has initiated midweek evening prayer meetings They are proving to be very popular probably because of the informal format that appeals to the "now" generation the young marrieds with lamilies, the high school

Fifteen minutes of hymn singing begins the meetings. Page numbers of favorites are called out by those in attendance. Guess what, they are singing the oldies, the hymns of my childhood and yours and perhaps theirs The Old Rugged Cross, In the Garden, How Great Thou Art, Shall We Gather at the River, Bringing in the Sheaves, Beulah Land, The Battle Hymn of the Republic. The rafters ring with the voices of our young people reverting to the faith of their

Following the sing-in our minister brings to us a short message based on scripture and then invites comment and discussion Now if there's anything

some of the pieces are never going to fit no matter how hard you try and you're never going to know what they're all about You just have to be happy over the good corner and pray to God I'm sure most of us pray about

> how many of us give thanks for the good corners. Life certainly is one big puzzle



Hot L-head Six

By Tad Burness

Special Writer Hudson was a leading independent automaker since 1909, and, in 1948, it produced the mostchanged Hudson in its history the famous streamlined "stepand Hudson for their final 1955. 1956 and 1957 models bearing

rails so that one stepped down. Hornet Special.

Advertised features of the 1954 Hudson, along with Flight-Line Styling, included Perfected Power Steering, Improved Power Brakes, Twin-H Power and Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive (all optional).

Hudson was also offering, in 1954, the compact Jet (inbroduced the previous year) as well as the full-sized Wasp AUTO ALBUM models The Hornet nad made its bow for 1951, and was joined down" model (floor of body was during 1954 by a slightly lowersurrounded by the frame side- priced edition, the illustrated

into the car when entering) But During the early 1950s, Hud-1954 was to be the final year for son Hornets broke and set many the step-down body, and there speed and track records. were many modifications to the demonstrating that an L-head, 6styling that year, which also was cylinder engine could be beefed the final year for a truly Hudson- up to compare favorably in perbuilt Hudson. The year brought formance with any of the hot the merger with Nash, and Nash new V-8s offered by combodies were used on both Nash petitors

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Farmers Entered Politics in 1892 Convention

The 1880s were a decade of both "boom" and "bust" in Nebraska. There was enormous economic expansion in the 1870s and the early 1880s and investors sought to speculate on land values on the sought to speculate on land values on the frontier. One financier recalled that in 1886 his "desk was piled high every morning with hundreds of letters, each enclosing a draft, and asking me to send a larm mortgage from Nebraska."

Unfortunately much of the expansion

was based on borrowed money. A severe drought in 1887 burst the speculators' bubble and as capital from the East became scarce, credit sources began to disappear. As a result, many farmers faced

Bad weather, crop failures, and lack of credit were not the only problems the Nebraska farmer of this era faced. During the 1880s the prices paid for farm products declined. Even during the years of general economic expansion the farmer's hard work and unprecedented production resulted in a decline in income. He was producing more and more and being paid less and less.

Nebraska's farmers found it difficult to understand why they were making so little money when they were producing so much. In their frustration, they began to lash out at the railroads, the bankers, the mortgage holders, and the mysterious group of people known as "middlemen." In short, they began attacking those elements of society which seemed to be exploiting the farmer.

Relief Sought

At first farmers sought relief from their economic woes by organizing agricultural pressure groups, such as the Farmers Alliance, and by working through the established political parties. The Republican and Democratic Parties paid little attention to the Alliance, however, and by 1890 its supportures. and by 1890 its supporters were prepared to organize a third political party. The people were to have their own party—Populism was born!

The Populist movement gained strength throughout the South and West and by 1892 its members were ready to enter the national political arena. A colorful and important episode in the movement's history that year took place in nent's history that year took place in Nebraska, as the national convention of the People's Party came to Omaha to nominate its candidates and to hammer out an acceptable political platform for the national election of 1892. Thus, the major event in the shallwage to the acceptable political platform or the national election of 1892. major event in the challenge to the es-tablished parties in power took place in

Since the movement had as its goal the return of power to the people, its leaders felt that it was only fitting to nominate candidates on July 4, 1892, the 116th anniversary of American "liberty." Delegates began arriving in Omaha on July 1.

There were noticeable differences between the people who attended the Populist convention in Omaha and those who had attended the Republican Party Convention in Minneapolis or the Democratic Party Convention in Chicago.

Most of the Populists, according to

one historian of the movement, were attired in somber colors and were "softer-looking, sunburned men whose faces revealed signs of exposure to the weather and whose hands had been calloused by the plow and hammer."

Women More Serious

The women were also different. They were more serious-looking than those seen at the other conventions. Many of them showed the unmistakable signs of a life on the farm amid the adversities of the previous decade." As one delegate said, they were "the plain people who had made America."

On Saturday, July 2, 1,300 delegates and about 8,000 spectators who paid \$10 a ticket for seats, packed the Omaha Coliseum on the outskirts of town. The newly elected mayor of Omaha, George Bernis,



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Populist Party Convention at Columbus, Nebraska July, 1890.

welcomed the throng to the city and ac-

knowledged that America's cities were

dependent upon the success of the na-

One historian caught the spirit of the occasion when he wrote that "the hot Ne-

braska sun, which shone through the

building's many windows, rivaled the

warm enthusiasm demonstrated on the

single president of a railroad company, not a single tool or instrument of mono-

poly, there is not a single representative

of any of the rings which are robbing or sucking the life blood out of the American people. If liberty fails here," he con-cluded, "it fails forever. This is the battle

World-Herald account of the speech, "a black-bearded delegate leaped to his feet

and beating the atmosphere with his hands, shouted, 'Amen, amen, let the peo-ple say amen to that.' Immediately a

chorus of amens rent the air.

No Rest On Sabbath

At this point, according to The Omaha

of mankind."

Newsmen covering the convention noted that a "camp meeting" atmosphere permeated the air. The delegates found the preamble of the platform so appealing that they interrupted the reading of it time and again with loud cheers.

While the various committees were hard at work preparing their reports, the national leaders of the movement made speeches. Minnesota's Ignatius Donnelly, a veteran crusader in reform politics since the 1850s, addressed the convention, comparing it with those held in Minneapolis and Chicago.

In Omaha, he said, "There is not a

borrow money using their crops as security. A graduated federal income tax was also demanded.

A general distrust of established fiportations and large private corporations led to a call for postal savings banks and public ownership of the means of transportation and communication (railroads and telephone and telegraph systems). Land companies, which the Populists felt were often controlled by foreign citizens, were also to be regulated

Although the convention did not assemble on Sunday, the Sabbath was not a day of rest for the delegates. The schedule of events, as listed in *The Omaha World-Herald*, gives an indication of the wide variety of people who were attracted to the populist cause.

At 9 a m, the Nationalists devoted to the socialistic region of peoplest Educated.

the socialistic vision of novelist Edward Bellany, met at the Windsor Hotel. The Farnam Street Theatre hosted a

"Single Tax Love Feast" with Hamlin Garland, the novelist, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, an agrarian crusader known as "the Kansas Pythoness." The Single Taxers urged control of private land for the public good.

A memorial service to honor L. L. Polk, a national leader of the Alliance movement, who had died shortly before the Omaha convention, was set for 3

o'clock in the Coliseum. Finally, at 4:30, Susan B. Anthony, women's suffrage leader, and General Master Workman Terence V. Powderly, leader of the Knights of Labor, addressed a meeting of the Working Women's Union.

Although Monday was the Fourth of July, many of Omaha's merchants opened their doors to the Populists. But this was the day when the real work of the convention was done and the activities kept the delegates occupied. The session lasted until late into the night.

America, according to the preamble, was divided into two parts, the "haves" and the "have nots." The gist of the preamble was that there was a conspiracy against the people by the "haves" and now the people were demanding that the influence of the wealthy and powerful be

brought under control.

The platform, written by Donnelly, contained a series of demands, Monetary relief, the most important demand, was to be achieved through the free and unimited coinage of silver and an expansion in the amount of currency which would be allowed to circulate. The Populists also sought a government commodity loan program which would allow farmers to

by the government in order to stop them from exploiting the farmer.

Secret Ballot Sought

Other measures called for in the party platform were designed to return political. as well as economic, power to the people. The Populists demanded use of the secret ballot in elections; supported the adop-tion of initiative, referendum, and recall procedures by state and local government, nd called for the direct election of United States senators by vote at the polls rather than by vote of the state legislature.

The World-Herald reported that when the platform was adopted the cheering "lasted thirty-four minutes! It wasn't for a man. It stood for a principle. The conention of the people's party howled itself hoarse..

That evening the delegates set about osing a candidate for the upcoming election

A deadlocked convention was averted when the supporters of one of the front runners for the presidential nomination removed their man's name from consideration. When Charles H. VanWyck, a former United States senator from Ne-braska, withdrew his name, the delegates quickly rallied behind James B. Weaver, a former Union general and a perennial reform candidate from lows who had

Courtesy Nebraska State Historical Society been active in national politics since 1980. At 1.00 a.m. on July 5, the delegates

selected Weaver as the party standard bearer and an hour later they named James Field, a former Confederate major from Virginia, as the vice presidential nominee. With their work completed, the delegates adjourned.

Major Parties Dominate

At the national level, the two major parties dominated the presidential elec-tion of 1892. In the heavily populated eastern part of the nation the new People's Party was ridiculed or ignored. Even in the southern and western parts of the country, the Populists were unable to compete successfully against the two major parties.

In the election itself, Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, soundly defeated the incumbent Republican, Benjamin Harrison, and the Populist candi-date, General Weaver.

In Nebraska, the Populist party members were unable to recapture the fervor which had led to such a strong showing in the state elections of 1890. However, General Weaver ran second to Harrison in the presidential vote because many Democrats chose to vote for the Populist

candidate rather than for Cleveland. Defeat in the election of 1892 did not, however, silence the demands and the chorus of "amens" which had echoed through the Omaha Coliscum. Although the Populists were unable to mount an effective fight against the established parties, the need for change was recog-nized and there was a new star on the

horizon.
William Jennings Bryan, a Lincoln attorney and congressman, embraced the farmer's crusade and brought many Populists into the Democratic Party. Together they fought through the political chaos of the decade and brought Nebraska national recognition in the presidential election of 1896. The spirit of the Omaha Convention



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Lesson 5

Owners' Equity

But what do I get out of it?

Most often the answer comes back, "Depends on how much you put in." The same is true of the owners of

Let's look at the single proprietorship first. This is the simplest and most common type of business organization. One person puts up a sum of money (or other resources) and starts a firm. Just how firm it is may be up for debate, since about half of all new businesses fail. But, at any rate, if one person puts up all the money to start a new business, it stands to reason that he or she should have a claim to the company's assets and whatever the company makes

That's true, but there is a hitch. If the unmentionable should happen and the firm proves not so firm, the creditors of the company have first claim against the company's assets and also against the personal property of the owner. That's called "unlimited liability" and is the drawback balancing the ease with which a single proprietorship can be formed. You can literally lose the shirt off your back if you're

But, let's be optimistic for the time being. Let's say the company goes along fine and at the end of the year has a net income of \$10,000 to go along with the initial investment of \$20,000. In the beginning, the owner's equity section of the balance sheet would show \$20,000. One year later, the section would show

But, say our owner was working full-time with his business and that he decided to pay himself \$7,000 and reinvest the difference. This would be shown on a statement of changes in owner's equity, our third type of external financial statement. It would show the \$20,000 initial investment, would add the \$10,000 net income, would subtract a \$7,000 withdrawal for the owner's salary, yielding \$23,000 ending owners' equity in the company

A partnership is much the same as a proprietorship, except that two or more individuals agree to put up the initial investment and share the net income or net losses. It is still an easy type of organization to begin and still has unlimited liability for the owners. But there are new accounting requirements in reporting

For example, although many partnerships divide owners' equity equally, it isn't always that way. Some folks are more equal than other folks, especially if one partner puts up more money in the first place or has spent more time on the business than the other folks. There are many ways of dividing up a partnership's net income, but the owners' equity section must show each partner's initial investment, withdrawals and share of the net income.

A corporation may be a more difficult type of business organization to begin since it must meet state legal requirements. But the other side of the coin is that the corporation's owners have limited liability. The owners will lose only the amount of money they put up if the company goes under. For this reason, a corporation can attract a number of investors (limited only by the company's strength) and raise a great deal of capital. They do this by issuing stock.

There are disadvantages, of course, including regulation by both state and federal government,

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There is a question which has become a standard in the movies when someone wants to get to the bottom line: "But, what do I get out of it?" In the same way, the owners' equity section of the balance sheet is the bottom line, telling how much claim the owners have to a company's assets.

The goal of this lesson is to show how owners' equit/ changes with the number of owners and with the performance of the company. Companies are formed by a single person, by two or more in partnership, or by many individuals acting within the legal framework of the corporation. Each form of organization has different ways of reporting owners' equity.

As you begin, think back to the procedures for reporting net income and net loss on an income statement. Also, remember the structure of the balance sheet, including the subclassifications of assets and fiabilities. If you have any previous experience with the different methods of business organization (as discussed above) use that knowledge as you study this lesson.



relatively high corporate income taxes and control of the company being held by a large number of stockholder/owners

Each share of stock is usually given a "par value." Yet, almost all shares are bought by investors for sums above the par value. This is the market value - the amount agreed on by the buyer and seller, as two individuals. The corporation can also sell stock over par value. This is reported as "additional paid-in

So, if the company issued 1,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 per share, the stockholders' equity section of the balance sheet would show \$100,000. If all 1,000 shares were sold for \$110 instead of the par value, the balance sheet would also show \$10,000 additional paid-in capital. Note that this applies only when the stock is sold over par value by the firm. The amount a broker or individual sells the stock for on the market has no effect on the amount reported on the corporate balance sheet.

Net income from a corporation may be distributed to the stockholders as dividends, or it may be reinvested as "retained earnings." The third alternative is to pay some of the net income in dividends and retain the rest to, say, open a branch office in Honduras. The amount distributed as dividends and the amount retained in any one year are reflected in the statement of changes in stockholders' equity

Basically, this statement is similar to its counterparts in a proprietorship and partnership

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- A major disadvantage of a proprietorship is unlimited liability. (True or false)
- 2. Corporations are more easily established than proprietorships (True or false) 3. In a partnership, partners must agree to distribute
- income equally. (True or taise) Most stock can be bought and sold for par value.
- 5. In a corporation, net income not distributed as
- dividends remains in the company as retained earnings. (True or false)
- 6 Which of the following is not applicable to a partnership?
- a. unlimited hability
- b common stock
- c. salary allowance
- d. ease of organization
- 7. If a newly formed corporation issued 1,000 shares of \$10 par stock for \$15 per share, had a net income of \$6,000 during its first year, and declared dividends of \$2,000, its stockholders' equity at the end of the year
- b. \$14,000
- c \$15,000
- d \$19,000
- Which of the following is NOT true? A retained earnings statement
 - a. is never prepared for a partnership
 - b is not prepared for a corporation c is frequently prepared by more firms than is a
 - statement of changes in stockholders' equity. d may be combined with the income statement

1 True, 2 False, 3 False, 4 False, 5 True, 6. b. 7 d,

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Q. They say the bloodiest feud in Washington, D.C., is between Don Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Delense, and Robert Hartmann, who is President Ford's chief speechwriter Why do these two men hate each other?—G.P., Arlington, Va.

A. Hartmann and Rumsfeld were and probably still are rivals for President Ford's ear. Now that Rumsfeld is headquartered in the Pentagon, the feud has waned. Hartmann was Gerald Ford's legislative assistant when Ford was House Minority Leader. Rumsteld was a Congressman from Illinois who helped make Ford House Minority Leader. Thus both men enjoyed a friendly history with Ford. When Ford was appointed President, he in turn appointed Hartmann one of his counselors and appointed Rumsfeld as assistant to the President with Cabinet rank. Under the circumstances both Hartmann and Rumsfeld jockeved for the position of Ford's No. 1 adviser. In addition, the chemistry of attraction does not exist between their individual personalities.



Q. Judith Exner, who is writing a book about her dalliances with the late John F. Kennedy-wasn't she once married to Lucille Ball's husband. Gary Morton? - Frank Hutchinson, Los Angeles. A. She was not, but her sister, actress Susan Morrow, опсе was. Susan married Morton in December. 1953, separated in August,

1954; their marriage was annulled in 1957. In November, 1961. Gary Morton married Lucille Ball following her divorce from Desi Arnaz.

Q. Is it true that Paul Newman is playing the lead as the track coach in a movie based on the best-selling novel "The Front Runner" in which a gay track coach falls in love with his charge? Didn't Robert Redford turn down the role of the runner because he refused to kiss a man, even Paul Newman?-Lila Gornick, Oakland, Cal

A. It is not certain at this point whether Paul Newman will go through with "The Front Runner" even though Academy Award winner Jeremy Larner has written a creditable script. Robert Redford was never asked to perform in the movie. The role in question lls for a younger actor.

Q. I am a fan of Marvin Kalb, the CBS diplomatic correspondent who used to travel with Henry Kissinger. A few months ago Marvin Kalb suddenly disappeared from radio and TV and was replaced by his brother, Bernard. Why?—Lettie Greenberg, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Last September Marvin Kalb came down with what doctors diagnosed as a hemiated spinal disk. He was confined to bed, should be back to work in

Q. Is it a fact that the CIA paid prostitutes to service Jordan's King Hussein, the Shah of Iran, and President Mobutu of Zaire on their various visits to the U.S.?-G. T., Washington, D.C.

A. According to The New York Times, which leaked a Congressional report, the CIA commissioned a former aide of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes to find girls for the above-mentioned dignitaries Whether the girls were prosetutes or mere conversationalists, the report does not say. It was the CIA, however, which provided federal funds for the female companionship.

Q. Michael Douglas-he's the son of actor Kirk Douglas and he also produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"-is he living with actress Brenda Vaccaro?—F.R., North Hollywood, Cal.

A. They had a spiff and separated for a few hours, but a small reconciliation gift, a \$3000 diamond ring. has helped bring them back together.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND BRENDA VACCARO

Q. I notice that Gloria Swanson, like Zsa Zsa Gabor, has been married six times. Who were Cloria's six husbands, and was one of them the late Joseph P. Kennedy?--Louise Newman, Troy, N.Y.

A. Actress Gloria Swanson, at least 76, was married to movie star Wallace Beery, restaurateur Herbert Somborn, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, Michael Farmer, William Davey and William Dufty, 60, her current husband. Gloria was never married to Joseph P. Kennedy although they were friendly partners for years.



GLORIA SWANSON AND HUSBAND WILLIAM DUFTY

Q. If Hubert Humphrey is elected U.S. President, will he free the American draft resisters in Canada?---K. Bauer, White Plains, N.Y.

A. Senator Humphrey is opposed to unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and resisters.

"I have been consistent in my support of a repatriation program which would heal the wounds created during the Vietnam era while at the same time avoiding the inadequacies and operational difficulties of the President's clemency program," says Senator Humphrey. "Persons repatriated under such a program would not be placed under any legal disability, nor would they lose any rights of citizenship, including equal protection of the laws. But they would be required to perform some form of alternative service to the nation in such fields as health. education and social welfare.

"A program of unconditional amnesty, without some accommodation on the part of the beneficiaries, would be a disservice to the memory of those who fought and died in Vietnam."

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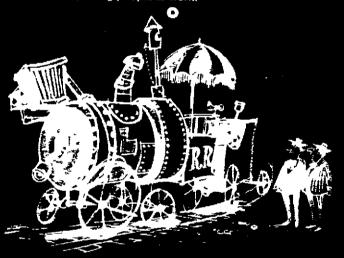
Toothless tyrant. A campaign against "corporate tyranny" has been launched in newspaper ads by a group calling itself the "Peoples Bicentennial Commission." While they level plenty of broadbrush anti-business charges, the ads' sponsors stop short of suggesting just what they'd like to see take the place of private corporations.

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. We were saddened recently to hear of the death in London of Angela Baddeley, the actress who put such warmth and spirit into the role of Mrs. Bridges, the cook of *Upstairs*, *Downstairs*, with which we've long been associated on Public Broadcasting stations. She was 71, and had enjoyed a long and successful career. She will be remembered with fondness, and missed.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Carradine as Guthrie

David Carradine, the young actor who was so popular in "Kung Fu," has switched from karate to singing.

Carradine has just finished filming the life of Woody Guthrie, the famous folk singer and songwriter who wandered across the U.S. during the 1930's singing

songs whose themes of freedom and fairness inspired later artists like Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger. "I don't look like Guthrie," Car-

"I don't look like Guthrie," Carradine explains. "I'm a different person with a different voice and a different history, but I feel like Woody, and that's why I could play the role."

Single-Parent Families

Rising divorce rates have created a new American institution—the single-parent family.

Two out of every five American children born in the 1970's can expect to reside for five years or more with a single parent, according to M.J. Bane in the "Journal of Social Issues."

"This means that probably two or three times 10 million children have at least some period of time living with a single parent in their childhood," says Bane.

Recent U.S. Census Bureau figures show that of the 66 million children under 18, more than 11 million currently reside in single-parent residences.

East German Priorities

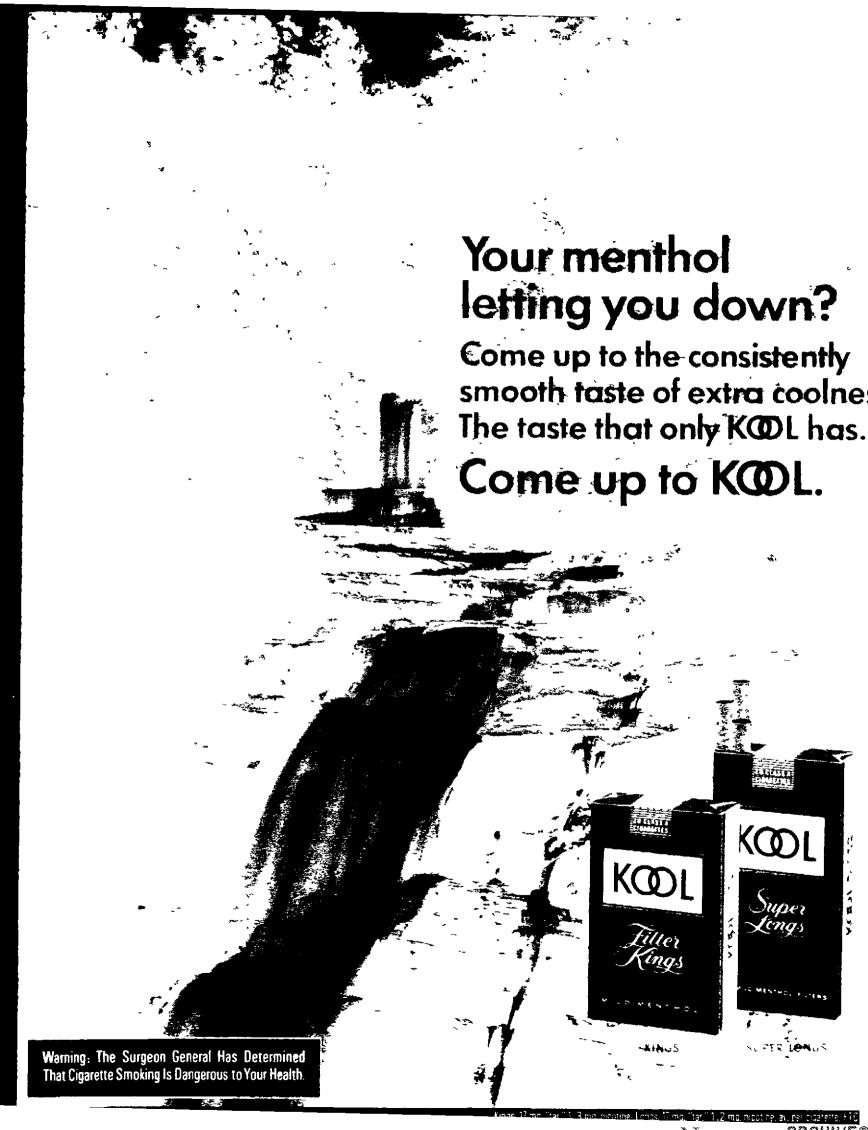
"NBI," a popular magazine in East Berlin, recently conducted a

poll on "My Type." Young people were asked to consider and choose the qualities they found most important in a partner of the opposite sex.

Surprise of surprises—"cooperation" ranked higher than "physical appearance." Also listed among the top four most desirable qualities was "a light-hearted attitude toward life." "A proper class view," which politically translated means having the correct attitude toward the socialist class system, ranked fifth.

In the following order came "sincerity," "industriousness" and "honesty."

"Tenderness" ranked 12th and "sexual fidelity" 16th. "Fashion consciousness" placed 22nd, "reliability" ranked 24th, and "fondness of children" 26th. At the bottom of the list, in position No. 30, ranked "sexy."





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Klein: Six doctors told Mrs. Kallen her cancer was in-curable, but Klein used a new technique to cure her at a Cancer patient Mrs. Mildred Kallen and Dr. Edmund

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by Donald Robinson

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Dr. Edmund Klein at Roswell Park Memorial Hospital, a world-famous cancer research hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. died in agony. Fortunately, Mrs. Kallen didn't give up. In October, 1972, she consulted

Body cures itself

Dr. Klein has pioneered in immuno-therapy, a new method for getting the body to cure its own cancers. He im-

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a miracle," Mrs. Kallen says. 969, a gifted author, Marie Kilchic, vivacious woman of 55, fell 1 one of the cruelest, most com-

mon cancers of all-lung cancer. She had a lung removed, but the cancer swiftly recurred and spread about her body. By June, 1970, her doctors told her she had two months to live. Then Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Darby, Pa., tried a new treatment he'd devised. He gave Mrs. Killilea enormous doses — 1000 times the regular amount—of a powerful drug called methotrexate and followed it fast with a second drug, citrovorum factor, to offset the toxic side effects of the methotrexate.

Inside of eight months, Mrs. Killilea's cancer was completely gone. She now lives in Larchmont, N.Y., in perfect health.

Magnificent advances

Some magnificent advances have been made recently in the treatment of cancer. Many cancers that were once sure death are now curable. But-and it is a tragically huge "but"-cancer deaths have been increasing at a shocking rate in the United States.

"There is an epidemic of cancer going on right now," Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Bethesda, Md., stated.

Sadly, two-thirds of all who seek medical help for cancer die, partly because too many doctors don't know or don't use the latest techniques in cancer care

I've just completed a nationwide investigation of cancer hospitals - the best and the worst. I've seen some cancer patients treated superbly, and many others treated miserably.

Here is the inside story, including some recent thrilling advances.

Breast cancer. A major breakthrough against an affliction that annually costs 32,800 American women their lives. Today, 50 percent of all breast cancer victims with lymph node involvement are certain to die in spite of any kind of surgery and radiotherapy. But soon it will be different. A new form of combination chemotherapy-in which three drugs, cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and 5-FU, are given to the patient immediately after surgery—has been successfully tested for well over two years in U.S. and Italian hospitals. Ninety-five percent of the patients who've had the treatment are alive and thriving today, cancer-clean!

NCI officials are enthusiastic. "This is the kind of stuff dreams are made on." Dr. Rauscher declared.

Hodgkin's disease. Once this cancer of the blood-forming system used to kill 75 percent of its victims. Now Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, the eminent radiotherapist of Stanford University in California, is curing 85 percent of Hodgkin's patients — including late-stage ones with ultra-high doses of radiation plus chemotherapy.

Childhood leukemia. Dr. Djerassi has

obtained a 70 percent cure rate at Mercy Catholic Medical Center by massive infusions of methotrexate. Several other hospitals are saving many leukemic children with different drugs.

Osteogenic sarcoma — bone cancer. This terror strikes teen-agers and preteen-agers in the legs and arms. Even after amputation, the cancer spreads to the lungs in 80 to 90 percent of the cases within three to 12 months. Then it is usually three to four months till death. Early reports indicate that the Djerassi methotrexate technique is saving 70 percent of these children. It's the method that was employed so effectively on Edward Kennedy Jr. after the 12-year-old son of Sen. Teddy Kennedy was afflicted by osteogenic sarcoma in 1973. In some cases, amputation can be avoided. Dr. Ralph C. Marcove of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City has made artificial bones out of Vitallium. He inserts them in limbs to replace the cancerous bones.

Skin cancer. The most widespread of cancers. More than 100,000 new cases are reported in the U.S. annually. Dr. Klein developed a salve at Roswell Park that cures 98 percent of the cases.

The biggest gains in the war on cancer have been in chemotherapy. Forty drugs have been found effective against various forms of cancer. Immunotherapy is showing increasing usefulness, too. It has secured impressive results against leukemia and some of the most savage forms of skin cancer.

I saw a 65-year-old postman at Roswell Park whose entire body, from face to ankles, was covered with tumors, sores, swellings and scabs. He had mycosis fungoides, a ghastly type of cancer that can cause agony and death.

The postman was given immunotherapy in the afternoon. By morning, some of his worst lesions had vanished. After a month's immunotherapy, not a vestige of the disease could be seen.

"When I look at myself in the mirror," he smiled, "I can hardly believe it's me again."

Chemicals and surgery

One of the newest and most promising advances is the marriage of chemotherapy to surgery. In many forms of cancer, chemotherapy is now used after surgery to attack any cancer cells that the surgeon was unable to remove. The result of this adjuvant chemotherapy is to reduce greatly the chances of the tumor's recurrence.

The scandal is that the average cancer patient is likely to be misdiagnosed by his local doctor and maltreated in his local hospital.

Some time ago, Mrs. Ruth Owens, a housewife in her 60's who lives in upstate New York, went to see her family physician because of strange sores on her night shoulder.

"It's only eczema," he said.

She went to him again a few months later because the sores were spreading.

"I told you it's eczema," he said. "You'll have to learn to live with it."

Those sores grew into a tumor 18 inches square and five inches high that sprawled over her shoulder, arm and breast. By the time she was brought into Roswell Park, the tumor was oozing blood; she was near death.

The tumor was a malignant squamous cell carcinoma. It took all of Dr. Klein's genius to save Mrs. Owens.

The Kennedy story

Senator Kennedy told me that he had heard many stories of misdiagnoses of cancer cases when he visited his son at the renowned Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston. He stated:

"Many of the children there had been bandied around from hospital to hospital before their condition was finally diagnosed as cancer and they were sent to the Farber Center for treatment. Time that was invaluable was lost."

According to NCI officials, thousands of children are dying needlessly of leukemia. "The real hooker," NCI director Rauscher declares, "is that, at most, probably no more than 50 to 60 percent of the kids in this country have access to the newest treatments for leukernia. That's because in some community hospitals, some physicians either don't know about them, they don't believe them, or they don't know how to apply the latest in this kind of treatment. They have not been trained to do it, and they don't have the sophisticated monitoring equipment and technology necessary for it."

Hundreds of Hodgkin's victims are dying for lack of proper care. One

radiation therapist told the professional periodical Medical World News that some Hodgkin's patients have been handled "just plain stupidly." He cited an example: "Lead shields placed so as to block radiation to half the area in which the tumor could plainly be seen on Xray."

The reason for all this bungling is plain. Eighty percent of new cancer patients are seen first by local internists, pediatricians and family physicians who have had no formal training whatsoever in the treatment of cancer patients.

in the words of an NCI official, "Some local doctors wouldn't recognize a cancer if they saw one, and even if they did, they wouldn't know what to do about it."

Most medical schools do not give any formal courses in oncology-the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Students merely get a smattering of information on oncology in their surgery, pharmacology and other courses.

In medical schools

Only a handful of medical schools have separate departments of oncology. Many medical schools don't even have one oncologist on the faculty.

Says Dr. Edwin A. Mirand, director of education at Roswell Park: "A young man can go through four years of medical school without being exposed to the formal study of oncology for five

To make matters tougher, I was told. many local doctors feel that virtually all cancers are incurable and give up on many patients who could be saved.

"The phrase, 'Let them die with dignity,' is too often used when the patient could have years of useful life or a

normal lifetime," Dr. Vincent T. De Vita Jr., director of the NCI's division of cancer treatment, declared recently. "Our biggest job is to convince

doctors that cancer is curable," Dr. Mirand says.

Regrettably, many local doctors most, some NCI experts state—are reluctant to refer their cancer patients to a cancer specialist. They feel that it is a reflection on their ability to let another physician treat their patients.

A frank answer

I asked Dr. Emil Frei III, director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, "Do most local doctors recognize that they are not competent to treat cancer and should send their cancer patients to a specialist?"

"The answer is no," he frankly stated. Worst of all, 85 percent of cancer patients go to community hospitals. According to the NCI, most community hospitals lack the trained physicians, nurses, technicians and equipment to handle cancer cases adequately.

"They just don't have the personnel, technology and experience to treat cancer cases in the most aggressive and best way," NCI director Rauscher says.

Like the local doctors, some community hospitals are loath to refer their cancer patients to hospitals that concentrate on cancer care. They'd rather let the patients take their chances.

The NCI is spearheading the national drive against cancer. Since Congress enacted the National Cancer Act in 1971, the NCI has expended \$2.3 billion on research into the causes and care of cancer. In the main, the authorities feel, it has spent the money well.

It has given millions, for example, to medical schools to expand instruction in oncology. (The American Cancer Society has a far-reaching campaign, too.)

17 centers nationwide.

At Congress' direction, the NCI has developed 17 comprehensive cancer centers throughout the United States to provide patients with the latest and best in cancer diagnosis and treatment. These centers devise new cancer treatments and try them on patients who cannot be helped in any other way. Many of them have made exceptional records of achievement.

Several of the centers operate extensive "outreach" programs to teach hospitals in their regions how to improve their cancer care. They also give free courses for physicians on advances in cancer therapy.

I spent a few days at Roswell Park, one of the best of the comprehensive cancer centers. It is a state-owned institution with 525 beds in sparklingly modern buildings in the heart of Buffalo, N.Y. What struck me most about the institution was its cheerfulness.

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Dr. Isaac Djerassi and a cancer victim who recovered. Child is luckier than most: only one of every three cancer patients who seek medical help survives.

"We specialize in hope," says Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, the Roswell Park

Unlike most community hospitals, loswell Park gives every patient a thorhigh work-up to determine whether

radiotherapy, chemotherapy, immunotherapy or a combination of them.

Roswell Park accepts all patients, no matter how ill. It revels in lost causes. Dr. Murphy told me of a 45-year-old accountant from Albany, N.Y., with a severe cancer of the prostate who'd been poorly treated in a local hospital. He had only a few weeks to live when

he finally was referred to Roswell Park. Roswell Park tried two new drugs on him, Leo 1031 and Estracyt. In two weeks the accountant was out of the hospital, his pain gone, his cancer under control. He's since gained 30 pounds and is back at work.

"I can't tell you how long he'll live," Dr. Murphy said, "but I can tell you that he's doing fine now."

26 community hospitals in western New York regularly to instruct their doctors and nurses in the latest cancer therapies. They act as unpaid consultants in difficult cancers. If need be, they arrange for a patient to go to Roswell Park for his initial intensive treatment and return him to the community hospital for follow-up care.

Obviously, more comprehensive cancer centers are needed. Senator Kennedy said he would like to see at least 16 more of

The American Cancer Society agrees.

Some authorities feel that the comprehensive cancer centers cannot do the whole job by themselves. They urge that minicenters also be established in 100 leading community hospitals. Each of these minicenters would have a permanent staff of highly skilled cancer specialists, nurses and technicians, its own laboratories, and 25 to 35 beds exclusively for the care of cancer patients. The mini-centers could give the most advanced therapy at a fraction of the cost of the big centers.



Edward Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to bone cancer, and his father. A new technique in some cases forestalls amputation by replacing cancerous bones with ones made of the metal Vitallium.

Meanwhile, what can a person who has been told that he has cancer do to protect himself against a misdiagnosis and poor

Every expert insists, "Always get a second opinion. Never accept the word of one

Dr. De Vita, the man who heads the NCI's key division of cancer treatment, adds, "And don't let your family physician pick your consultant. He'll send you to his friends. Call a medical school, if there's one in your town, or phone the American Cancer Society and ask for the name of a cancer specialist. Anyone who doesn't get a second opinion is foolish. I've never taken care of a doctor or a doctor's family who didn't get a second opinion. Don't worry about hurting your doctor's feelings. It's

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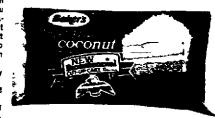
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Last year, 1975, was "International

Women's Year." It was also the year in which Margaret Thatcher became the first woman to head Great Britain's Conservative party, the year in which Junko Tabei of Jaran became the first woman to climb the peak of Mt. Everest, and the year in which Julie Manning became the first female cabinet minister in Tanzania.

So much for the achievements of individual women. How did women in general fare in 1975?

In Hong Kong concubines

a job and open a bank account without their husbands' OK, In Spain, too, where divorce is outlawed but legal secaration is not, women are entitled to an even split on all possessions. In Communist countries the authorities say that

were awarded some of the same rights as wives. In Thailand women may now apply for cassports without husbandly permission. In Spain women may accept

women already enjoy equal rights in all departments and no further improvements need be made -- a joke, of course.

The next time the consumer price index skyrockets or the Dow Jones average plummets, watch your health

The rates of mental disorders, suicides, homicides, heart disease, kidney disease, and infant deaths all have shown dramatic increases during or directly following periods of economic instability. So maintains Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, associate professor of public health administration at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, who recently testified before the

Joint Economic Committee.

Fluctuations in economic conditions were found by Dr. Brenner to be the single most influential factor affecting patients at New York State mental hospitals from 1841 to 1967. Nationwide, deaths resulting from renal kidney disease and even suicide both beaked one to two years following the several severe economic downturns which occurred since 1928.

Cirrhosis of the liver increased two years following financial recessions the last decade. a fact Dr. Brenner attributes to the increased consumption of alcohol, a widely used depressant in times of economic uncertainty.

Dr. Brenner's study also shows a consistent relationship between economic change and coronary artery disease afflicting both sexes equally.

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Last year, when this country's auto manufacturers suffered their worst sales since 1962. imports garnered a record 18.3% of all new car sales, with the Japanese accounting for 52% of import sales.

Japanese cars have now become the favorite of U.S. import buyers. Last year, Toyota led with 283,909 new car sales, an increase of 19.2% over the previous year. Volkswagen sold 267,718 vehicles, a drop of 20%. Datsun sold 263,192 cars. an increase of 39.2%. And Honda sold 102,389 cars. a whopping increase of 137.50.

American dealers who sell Hondas are demanding twice as many cars this year as they did last. Cliff Schmillen, national field sales manager of American Honda Motor Co., says, "We are selling Hondas as fast as they get off the boat. Frankly, I don't know how many Hondas the parent company in Japan will let us have. My understanding is that Honda Tokyo will let us have 150,000, but that may not be enough to fill the demand."

Why is Honda doing so well? It offers the lowest sticker price of any car in the U.S. (\$2729) and up to 44 miles per gallon according to the Environmental Protection Agency's ratings.

The EPA and the Federal Energy Administration have recently published a booklet designed to help

Americans make a car choice. Entitled "Wiles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars." it lists for each car both the city and highway mileage a buyer can expect. also mileage figures based on a combination of city an highway driving.

The booklet is free. Write for it to Consumer Information Center. Dept. 84. Pueblo. Colo. 81009.

The booklet points out that gasoline consumption is influenced by:

- 1. Vehicle weight and engine size as well as optional equipment. An air conditioner, for example, can reduce gas mileage by more than 10% in city driving.
- 2. Automatic transmissions use more gas than manual transmissions.
- 3. An idling engine burns half a pint of gas every six minutes.
- 4. Rapid acceleration wastes gas.
- 5. Best fuel economy occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 mph with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

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cals do the members of university

faculties read regularly? Profs. Everett Ladd Jr. . of the University of Connecticut, and Seymour Lipset, of Stanford. queried 3600 college and university professors.

The Ladd-Lipset survey arreared in a recent edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, showing Time magazine on top. Newsweek in the second stot. The New York Times in third position. followed by Science. Saturday Review, New Yorker, U.S. News, The Wall Street Journal. New York Review of Books and Harper's.

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figure in the Lockheed Aircraft payoff case, who was allegedly bribed with \$7 million, published his autobiography last year.

In the book's 1360 pages, Kodama tells much of his life but nothing of the bribes Lockheed reportedly paid him to get their aircraft into Japan.

Kodama writes that he was born "the son of a samurai" and at the age of 12 left his home in Fukushima for Tokyo, where he worked as a factory hand in an ironworks.

He become a rightist at age 18 in 1929 and was jailed by the police for touching the emperor's car in a motorcade. He always, he writes, advocated a closer human relationship between the emperor and the people.

Kodama in the pre-World War II days was involved in all sorts of political assassinations and schemes and once tried to commit suicide by emptying a pistol into his chest. Somehow he survived.

In 1941 he became con-

nected with the Japanese Navy and was asked to establish a procurement agency in Shanghai. It became one of the largest in China, and when the war was over Kodama found himself loaded with industrial diamonds, platinum for use in jet plane engines, and a variety of war materials worth close to a billion dollars.

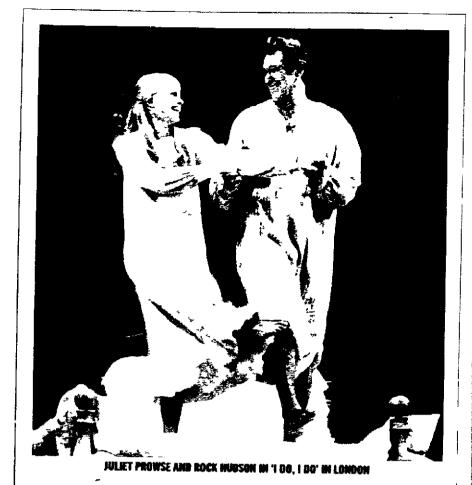
The Japanese naval minister. Mitsumasa Yonai, recommended that Kodama take possession of these assets as a reward for his wartime services, but Kodama declined. Instead he took the industrial diamonds to Tokyo and stored them in the palace vault for the benefit of the imperial family.

The minister of the imperial household thought better of the idea and had Kodama remove the hoard. Ten days later the American occupation authorities seized the diamonds, but by then Kodama had hidden half the loot in a Tokyo basement.

With money obtained from his diamond hoard, Kodama helped establish Japan's Liberal party under Ichiro Hatoyama, A few weeks later, the occuration forces arrested Kodama as a war crimes suspect. He was detained for almost three years in Sugamo Prison, from Jan. 25, 1946, to Dec. 23, 1948. On that day in 1948, Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals were executed in the same prison.

Released from Sugamo. Kodama became one of the leading fixers and wirepullers in conservative politics. When Lockheed eventually put him under contract to place their products in Japan, the corporation was buying the services of one of the most potent behind-thescenes manipulators in the

history of modern Japan. According to insiders. Kodama knows where all the skeletons are buried in the political and corporate closets of his country.



Hollywood stars go Hollywood days are numbered? The answer is

Where do

to the London theater. Last year it was Jean Simmons, Henry Fonda, and Jimmy Stewart who appeared in the West End. This year it's Shirley MacLaine, Rock Hudson and Juliet Prowse. In weeks to come it will be Charlton Heston and possibly half a

dozen others.

British stars like Richard Burton, Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, and David Niven generally work outside of Great Britain. Which means that London theater managers have to go elsewhere for their star attractions. Thus they turn to Hollywood celebrities of yesteryear.

Some like Shirley Mac-Laine prove big hits in London, some like Rock Hudson unfortunately bomb.

erson estimates that before Richard Fronatt was caught, he and his six assistants earned more than \$3 million annually. robbing coin laundry machines.

Dickerson, head of the National Loss Prevention Institute, explains that Fronatt and his men would fly to major cities between Houston and Seattle rent cars on which they would paste phony decals such as "XYZ Lock Service." Then they would enter the laundry rooms of various apartment houses and condominiums and empty the coin boxes.

Dickerson estimates that there are at least 100 professional thieves who average \$120,000 a year opening laundry equipment coin boxes.

One of the most experienced "pros," Richard Julie Fronatt, 34, was arrested in Houston, Tex., in 1974 as he emerged from the laundry room of a garden apartment complex.

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Who Pushes the Button?

by Phil Stanford

n July 9, 1973, Maj. Harold L. Hering. U.S. Air Force, asked a question. At the time he was a student at a special school at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California where officers learn how to launch this country's huge nuclear missiles from their underground silos. According to Major Hering, it seemed like a logical question. So he raised his hand and asked.

What he wanted to know was this: If he got an order to fire the missiles, how could he be sure it was a lawful order? How, for example, could he be sure it wasn't a fake sent by someone other than the President? Or could he be sure the President himself hadn't gone crazy?

Major Hering never got an answer.
Instead, the Air Force dropped him from the course, stopped his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel and began proceedings to kick him out of the service.

Last November, Major Hering, a 21-year veteran who received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, was given an administrative discharge from the Air Force for "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership." He had, the Air Force said, a "defective mental attitude toward his duties."

Today Hering lives in the small town of Mt. Carmel, Ill. He still hasn't found a job, and sometimes, considering what has happened to his career and his family, he wonders whether he should have kept his question to himself. He has exhausted all his appeals to the Air Force and his case is closed.

A taboo subject

As Major Hering discovered, there is probably no subject more taboo than how this country handles its nuclear weapons. The military refuses to discuss the subject with anyone who does not have the highest security clearance and, to use the military expression, the "need to know." The Air Force, for example, refused to answer Major Hering's question because they said he did not have the "need to know." (Major Hering contended that, as an officer who took seriously his pledge to protect the country, he had to know whether an order to launch the missiles was lawful.)

It is, however, possible to piece together enough information from unclassified sources to get at least some idea of how the system works in the control centers of ICBM's, nuclear missile submarines and nuclear bombers. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles



U.S. Titan missile launch: Whether U.S. error could set off a world war worries many Congressmen and Senators.

(ICBM's) are launched electronically from underground control centers. There are two officers in a control center. To fire their missiles, each officer must insert a key into the control panel in front of his desk and turn it. After they have turned their keys, another two-man team in another launch control center several miles away on the missile base must follow the same procedure.

Each of the four officers must verify the launch order. An order to launch the missiles is transmitted in code. There is a different code every hour. The message received must match the one in the codebook on the operator's desk before each officer takes his key from a red metal box on the wall and inserts it into his control panel.

On a nuclear missile submarine, a firing also requires several people. After the launch order has been verified, two officers must get a key from a double safe—one safe inside another—and deliver it to the captain. The key fits into a control box in front of the captain's chair on the bridge, but the captain can't open the safe to get it. Only the two officers assigned that special duty have the combinations, and each has only one combination.

To launch the submarine's missiles it takes four officers in different parts of

the submarine to turn keys or throw switches. The navigation officer has a switch, launch control has a key, the captain has a key and, finally, the missile officer pulls a trigger. If one of these officers fails—or refuses—to do his part, the missile cannot be fired. There are no controls outside the submarine.

Controls on nuclear bombers are somewhat less rigid. During a nuclear alert—such as the one during the last Mideast war—long-range bombers with nuclear arms fly to a predetermined spot, usually near the Arctic Circle, then circle in holding patterns awaiting further orders. A "go code," if it ever arrives, must be authenticated by three officers in a 8-52 (only two in the smaller FB-111). The officers then unlock a leather satchel, take out their orders, and depart for their target. There are no external controls on bombers, either.

Major's question

These procedures are designed to keep one man—in an ICBM control center, a submarine, or a bomber—from starting World War III on his own. But, as Major Hering wanted to know, what are the checks and counterchecks at the end where the orders are given?

Not long ago, in response to a request from the House International Relations Committee, the Library of Congress asked the Department of Defense about procedures for ordering the use of nuclear weapons. The answer they got was short: "Only the President," said the Pentagon, "can authorize the use of our nuclear weapons, and there are positive controls to preclude the use of such weapons without Presidential authority."



Major Hering: He asked how he could be sure an order to fire a missile was lawful, and the Air Force ousted him.

Other inquiries have been no more successful. According to officials who have been let in on the secret procedures that govern the use of nuclear weapons, the President could not order a nuclear attack without "involving" the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is not clear, however, how any of these officials might prevent an unwarranted launch. The President is, after all, the Commander-in-Chief, and they are subordinates. It is also unclear what safeguards exist to keep a high-ranking official other than the President from getting the "go code" and sending it on his own. The President is not the only official who has access to the codes. If the President were the only one and he were killed in a nuclear attack, the United States would be unable to retaliate.

No answers

Although there is perhaps no subject of greater importance than how a decision to use nuclear weapons might be made, there is also no subject about which less is known. There are no answers, only questions.

Recently Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.) got worried about "who pushes the button." His concern, he says, stems in part from a conversation during the summer of 1974 among several members of the House of Representatives and then-President Richard Nixon. At that time impeachment was beginning to close in on Nixon, and he had invited the Congressmen to the White House to lobby for their support.

As he spoke, Nixon got very emotional. His work for peace, he said, had been far more important than any "little burglary" at Watergate. And then, perhaps to emphasize the awesomeness of the power he had administered so wisely and so well, Nixon said a very strange thing. "Why," he said, "I can go into my office and pick up the telephone, and in 25 minutes 70 million people will be dead."

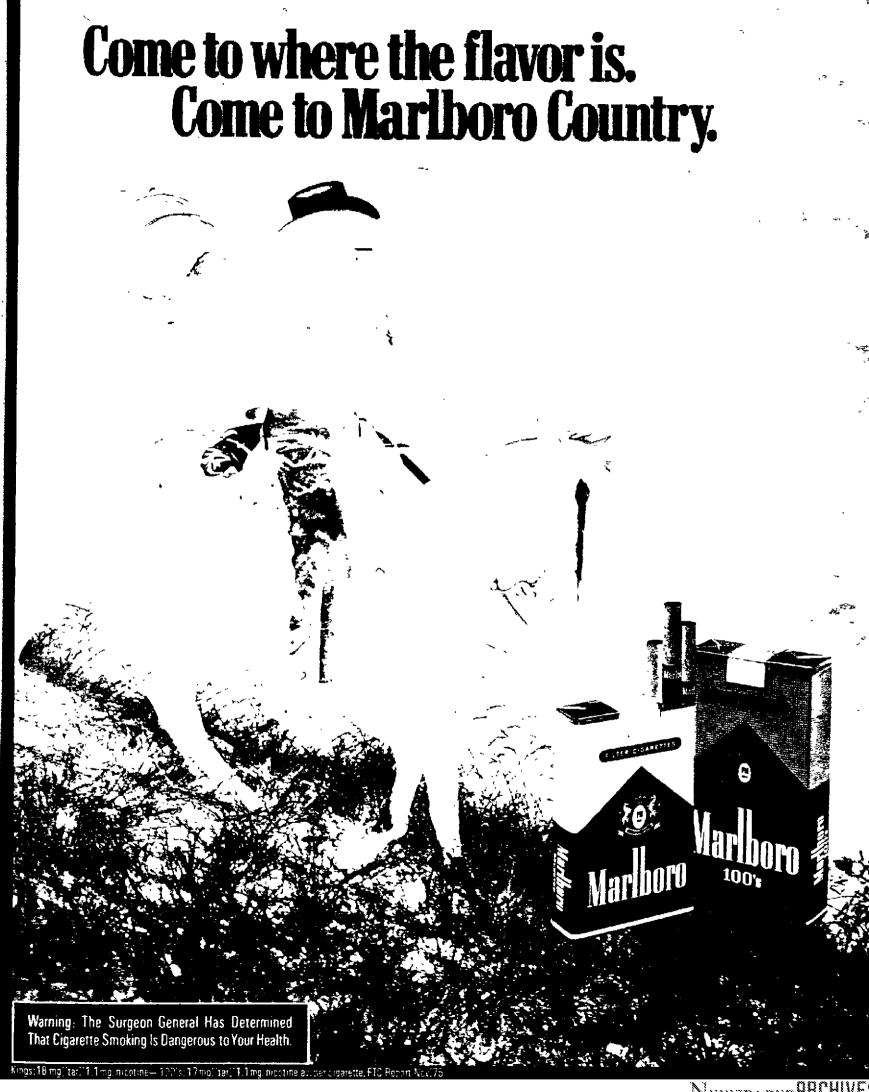
It was shortly afterward that Cranston decided to ask the Pentagon for a briefing on the controls over the launching of nuclear weapons. What he got, Cranston says, left him "somewhat reassured," but it also left him with "some serious questions."

President Ford's threat

The questions, he says, became nagging doubts not long ago, when President Ford threatened to use nuclear weapons in response to an attack against South Korean and U.S. forces in Korea.

Cranston and others in Congress, including Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Richard Ottinger (both D., N.Y.) and Les Aspin (D., Wis.), are currently proposing legislation that would limit the President's freedom to start a nuclear war without consulting Congress.

Hering's case may be closed, but his question isn't



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Parade's All-America High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

wo pertinent and significant points highlight the selection of this year's PARADE All-America High School Basketball Team One: for the first time ever, five or six of the best high school players in the nation will be invited to try out for the Olympic basketball team to represent the United States in Montreal this summer. Two: some professional teams, notably the Philadelphia 76ers, have been scouting high school performers, and a few of the boys on PARADE's 20th All-American squad may skip college to try their luck in the money ranks.

Last year Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N J, and Daryle Dawkins of Evans High School, Orlando, Fla., cast their lot with National Basketball Association teams, while two years ago the highly heralded Moses Malone made the jump from

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John Nash

Petersburg High in Virginia to Utah in the American Basketball Association. Malone currently is a member of the Spirits of St. Louis of the ABA.

These three follow such outstanding former PARADE graduates in the NBA and ABA as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz, Spencer Haywood and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks, Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, Ralph Simpson of the Denver Nuggets, and Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers.

Undoubtedly, some of this year's group, too, will one day join the pros. Forty boys were selected and divided into squads (only a slim margin separates the boys on the first and fourth squads) Several juniors are included on the list, selected by those who know

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basketball best-the coaches, recruiters and newspapermen covering the high school beat

New York leads with six among the high school stars, followed by Califorma with five. The players were not chosen by position, but solely on their ability, which many will display in the sixth annual Seamco Basketball Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, NY, for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Memorial Day weekend

Top player named

It is the consensus that the finest high school player is Darrell Griffith, a 6foot-3 backcourt man from Male High School, Louisville, Ky On the third team is his backcourt mate. Bob Turner Runner-up for Player of the Year honors is Albert King, a 6-foot-6 leaper from Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, NY

The 40 players represent 19 states plus the District of Columbia Four of the voungsters, including King, are juniors. King reportedly is one of the high school All-Americans watched by professional scouts and has gone on record already to the effect that he will finish his high school career before joining the pros as a "hardship case" King's brother Bernard is a college All-American at the University of Ten-

Charles Whitney DeMatha Washington, D.C. James Wilkes Los Angeles, Cal. 6-7 Sr. **Butch Carter** Middletown, Ohio Şr. 6-5 Antonio Martin Arsenai 6-8 ndianapolis, Ind. Technical Jawann Oldham Seattle, Wash. Lavon Mercer Metter Metter, Ga. 6-8 Sr. Jay Shidler Lawrenceville 6-1 Lawrenceville, III **Arnold Gaines** Lake Clifton Baltimore, Md 6-3 Sr. 6-4 Louisville, Ky. Sr. David Colescott 6-0 FOURTH TEAM Johnny Parker St. Louis, Mo **Vanderweghe Palisades** Pacific Palisades, Cal. Sr. Elm City John Virgil Elm City, N.C. 6-4 Sr. Albert Jones Houston, Tex. Sr. Redondo Beach, Cal. 6-8 Sr **Larry Petty** 6-9 Jr. New York, N.Y. 6-6 Beloit, Wis. Sr Tyrone Ladydon Camarsie Brooklyn, N.Y. 6-1 Sr. Baron Flenory New Kensington, Pa. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Gold started his career entertaining in the Army's Special Services It was either that or carry a gun," Bobby re calls, "and I was always afraid that if I carried a gun my mother would show up and scream, Dummy-that's the way you hold a gun?""

The Catskill Mountains became his testing ground, where he's become an expert on the habits of vacationers "It's amazing how much food people consume at resort hotels," he savs "I was sitting next to one lady and I couldn't believe how much she ate three main courses and four desserts. Then she turned to me and said. What do you think I ought to wash it down with?" I said "What about Niagara Falls?""

Bobby has worked at the Concord and Kutsher's Country Club Monticello NY, has made commercials and performed for conventions and trade shows

Here are some of his jokes and stories

I love entertaining on cruises I'll never forget my first cruise. I think it was the captain's first cruise, too, because every time they rang four bells, he ran on deck looking for the ice cream truck

Now, even though I was on the cruise to intertain the passengers. I got more fun out of meeting the people. And you meet all types. I met a chronic complainer and said. 'It's a lovely cruise, isn't it?" He said, "Take way the ship and what have you got?"

When I was a kid we used to hang out at the corner candy store. Today young people don't know about hanging out at the corner candy store for a good reason—there are no more candy stores on the corner—just banks And you just can't hang around a bank Somehow I can't picture the bank president walking out and saying, "Hey, Sidney, there's a telephone call for you"

My parents were always concerned about their kids. My mother waited up for me one night When I came home, she yelled: "Where were you? I waited so long " I said, "Ma-I was in the Army"

My agent was a sports mechanic before he became an agent. He fixed football games, basketball games, hockey games

My neighbor's little boy came home from school with his report card-all zeros. His father said. "What's the matter-they run out of stars?" The kid said: "Yeah, now they're giving out moons"



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The young business executive gave a newspaper interview and bragged "Those early days were tough but I put my shoulder to the wheel, rolled up my sleeves gritted my teeth-and borrowed another \$100,000 from my father "

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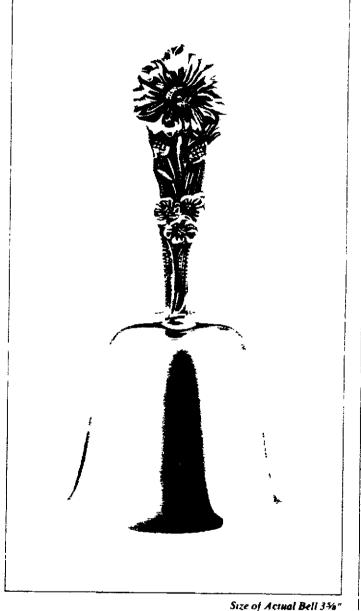


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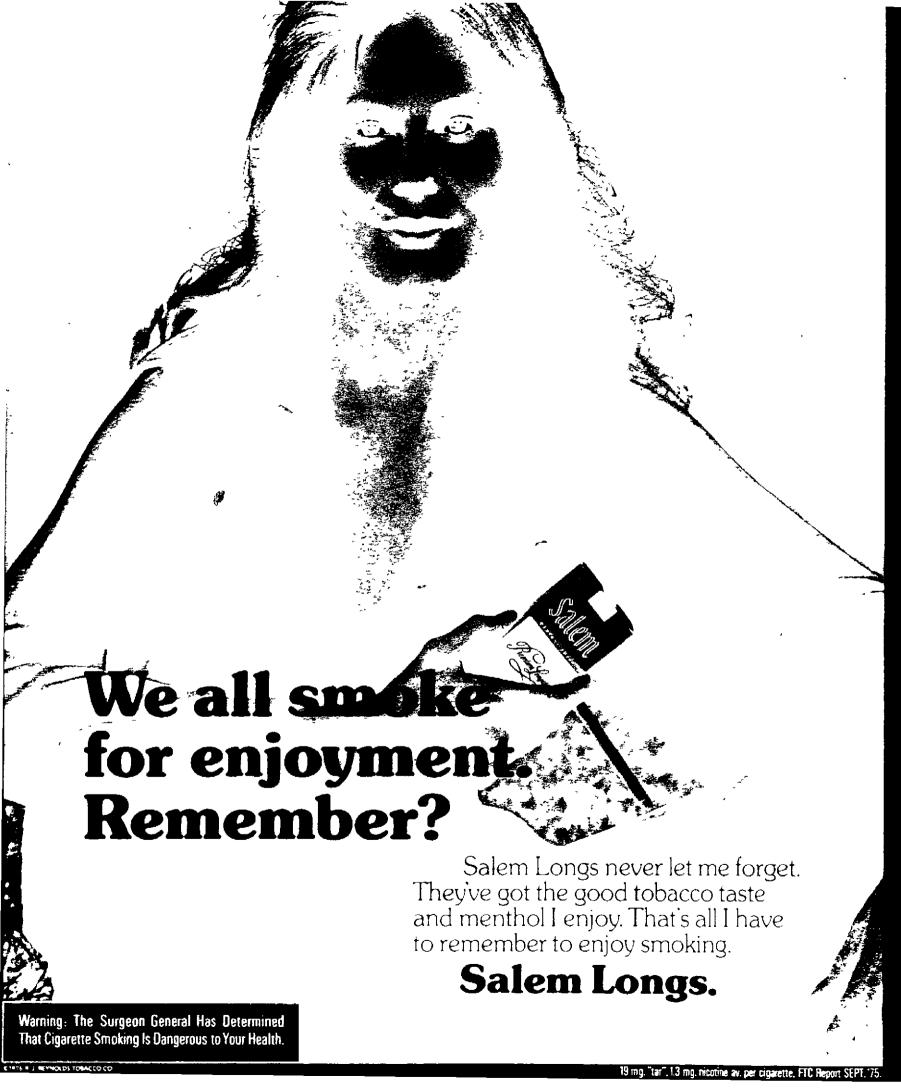
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Intellectual Rhies Singer

by Charles Peterson

onnie Raitt, 26, recognized in many musical circles as probably the foremost white blues singer in the U.S., is starting a European tour this

The daughter of Broadway musical star John Raitt (Carousel, Oklahoma!, Pajama Game), Bonnie has five albums to her credit but is unusual in preferring the road to recordings.

For the last five years this attractive Quaker redhead who developed her folk music talent at Radcliffe—Harvard's sister school—has toured the country belting out blues, folk and rock tunes.

"I started as a girl blues guitar player," she narrates, "a sort of pleasant opening act, and over a period of time I worked my way up to a head-

Bonnie Raitt's specialty is old-fashioned blues. Many of her songs are variations of ballads originally sung by black blues artists like Muddy Waters. Fred McDowell, Skip James and Robert

"I've never felt comfortable singing commercial tunes with empty lyrics," Bonnie explains. "I like singing songs which say a bit more than 'Oh, baby, Hove you so."

Like Liza Minnelli, Nancy Sinatra and Jack Jones, Bonnie Raitt was born into a musical show business family and reared in Los Angeles. She got her first guitar at age 8, soon found herself singing along with her famous dad and her mother who accompanied on

At University High in West Los Angeles, Bonnie enjoyed a limited social life, although she did go steady for a while with one of Jerry Lewis'

Summers in Ouaker camp

"I was packed off to a Quaker camp in the Adirondacks every summer," she recalls. "I couldn't do the beach-bumming routine with the other kids. I was the kid who was always sent away. But that wasn't too bad. It made me politically aware, because Quakers are involved and serious people. Instead of going to UCLA or USC and becoming a cheerleader or a pom-pom girl, I went to Radcliffe."

In 1967, her freshman year at col-

lege, Bonnie met Dick Waterman, a Boston promoter of blues artists. They became fast friends. He was 33 and Bonnie 18. He encouraged her music career, "because," he says, "she played the guitar well and had a genuine love for music."

A year later Bonnie dropped out of Radcliffe, got a job as a typist with the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. One night she popped into the Second Fret Club, "where I heard this woman singing. She wasn't particularly good. And by that time I was sick and tired of being a typist. and I remember saving to myself, 'If she can get away singing this terrible stuff, so can I.' So I auditioned for a job. I was hired to open with a band. Sweet Stavin' Chain, for 10 percent of the take. My share came to \$54,"

In again, out again

Having tasted commercial show business, Bonnie returned to Radcliffe, finished her sophomore year and one semester as a junior, then played clubs in Boston, Worcester and Cambridge.

Since 1970 Bonnie Raitt has sung and played on hundreds of college campuses across the country, is paid \$1500 a week and up, is under contract to Warner Brothers Records where the management accords her complete control of her records.

"I like Warners," she says, "because they sponsor people like Randy Newman and myself who aren't among the top-top stars. They let the big names bring in enough of the profits to finance what I regard as some meaningful



Senator from California. Family tree

Her love of people and her championing of the underdog are deeply rooted. Her grandfather, a Methodist missionary, was chief of the Prohibition party in California for 20 years, so that she comes by her political interest via propinguity and environment.

She also attributes her interest in the life of the mind to the Quaker summer camp she attended each year from 8 to 15. "It was run by friends of my parents," she explains. "The counselors were kids from Swarthmore and Antioch, and they were against the war in Vietnam. I soon found myself listening to their discussions and subsequently wearing a peace symbol.

"As I look back on my childhood. I can remember the Quaker meetings, the ban-the-bomb discussions, the important drives for peace, the civil rights issue. I mean, it wasn't the life of the typical star or entertainer's kid. I was exposed to more than the world of music, and I still am."

In many circles Bonnie Raitt is compared to Joan Baez. Musically she is not nearly as successful as Joan, But intellectually and idealistically she is second to no young singer in the business. She is a Quaker who is willing to stand up and sing out on the issues of



Father and daughter: John Raitt, a star of musicals, and Bonnie, blues singer who dropped out of Radcliffe College to do concerts and make records.

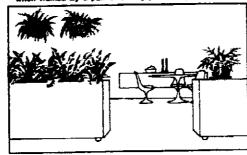
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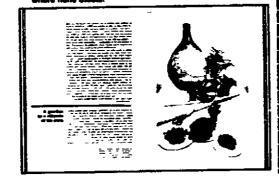
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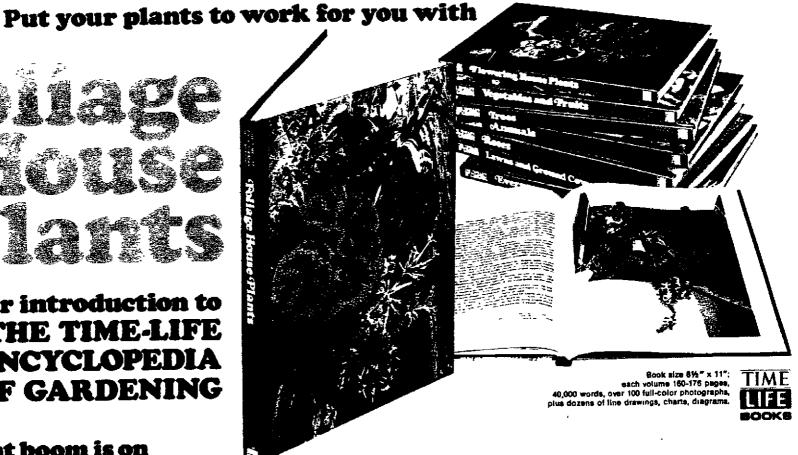
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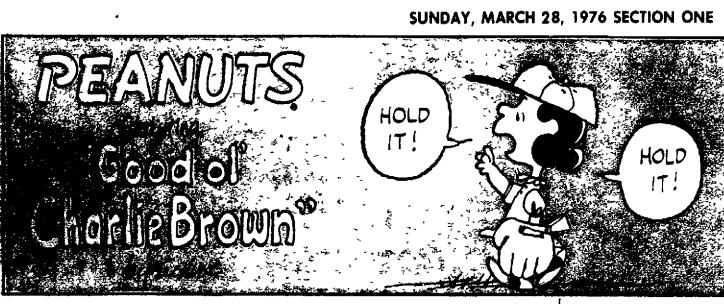
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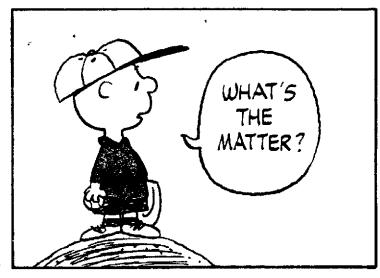
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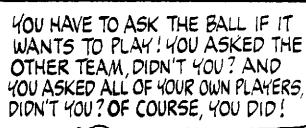




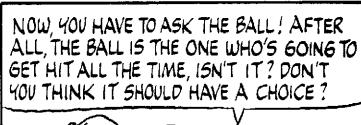


















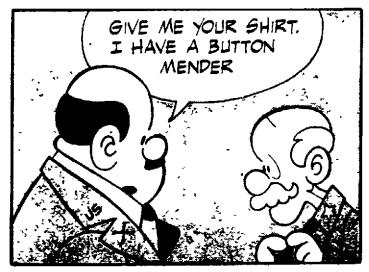




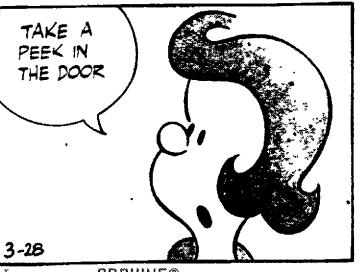


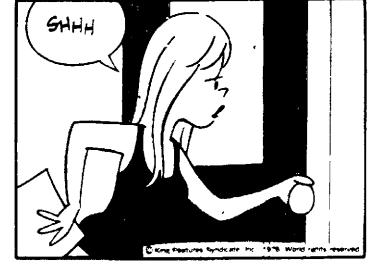
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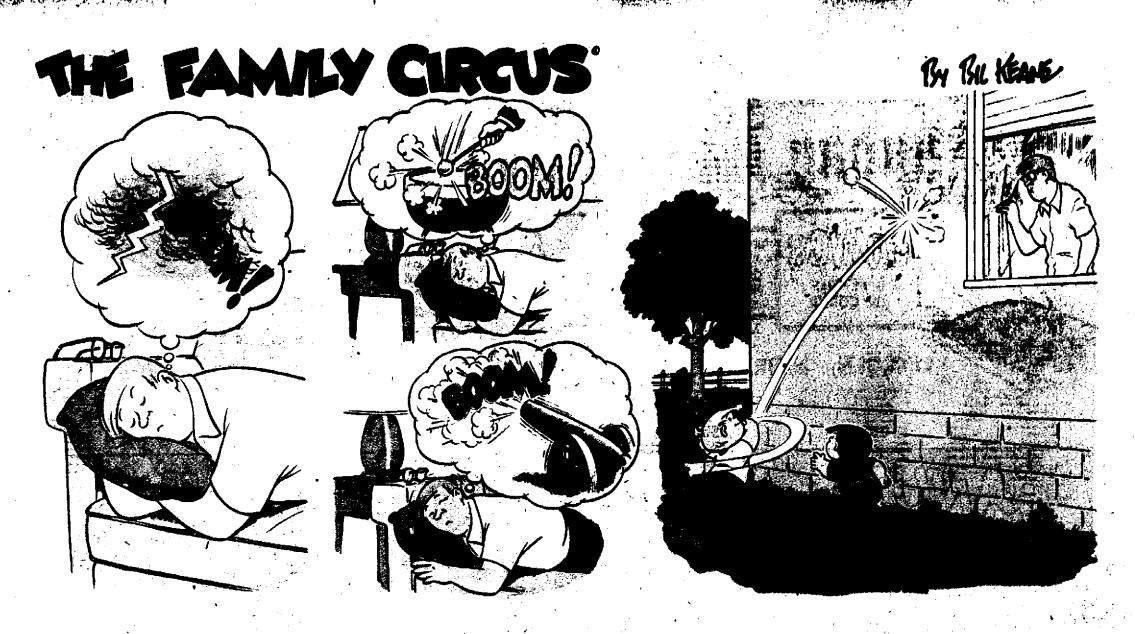


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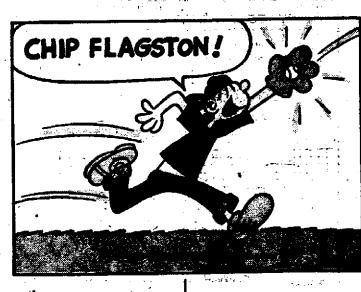


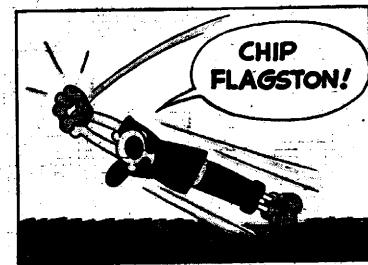


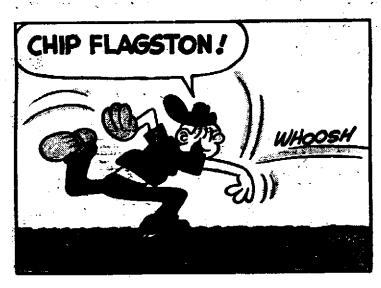
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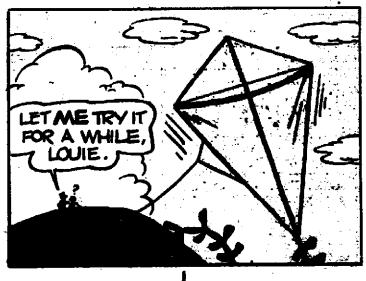






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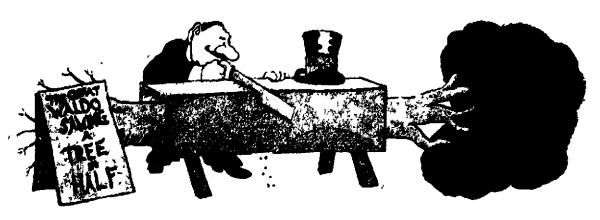


















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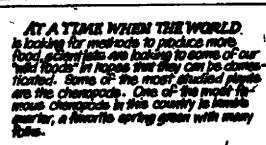








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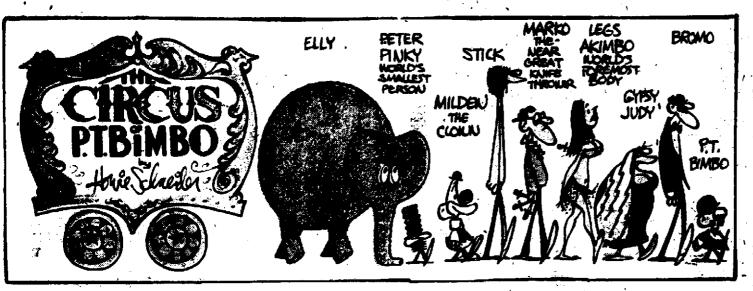
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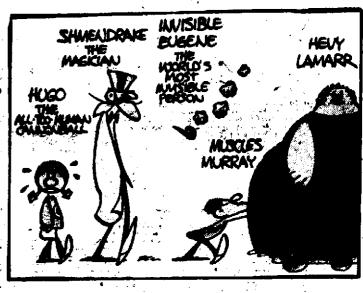


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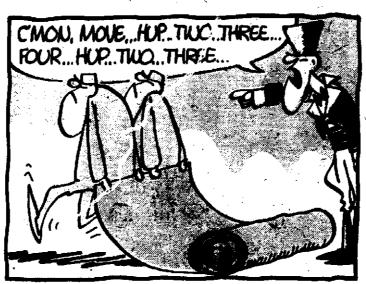


















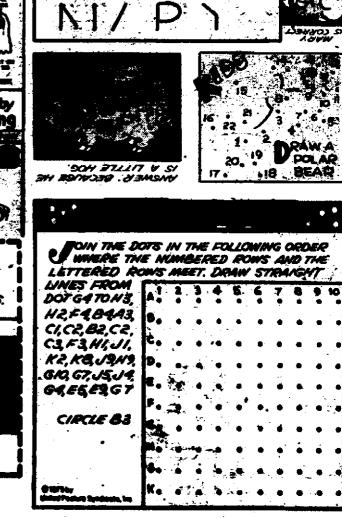




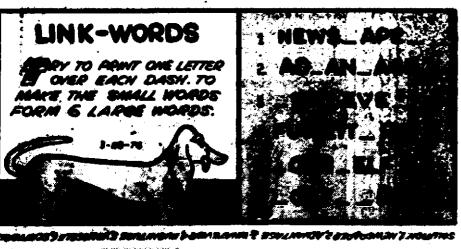
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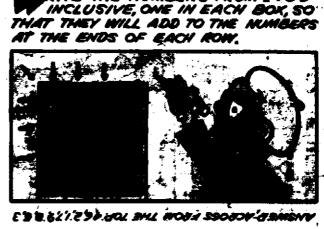


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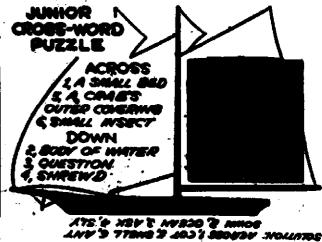


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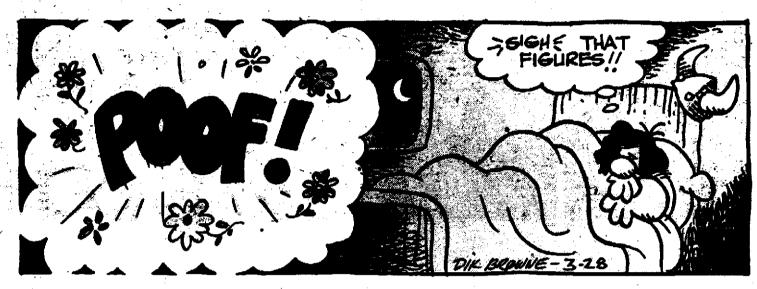












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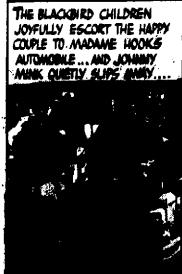








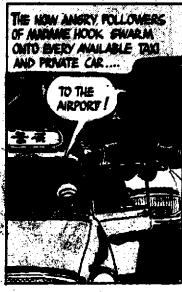




















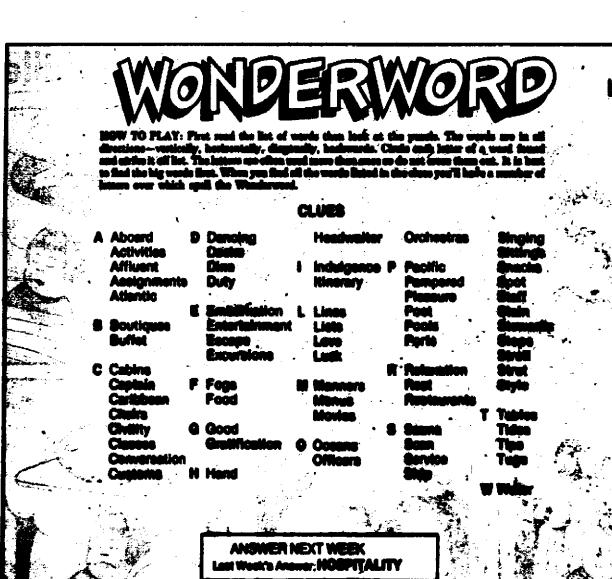






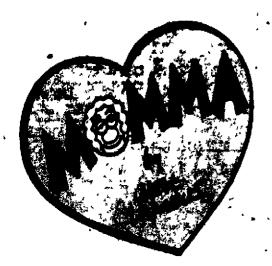






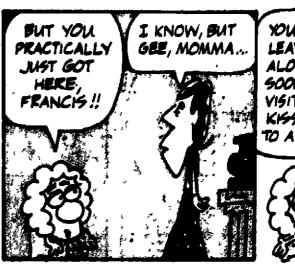
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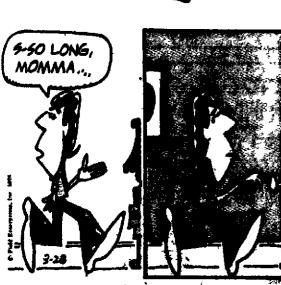


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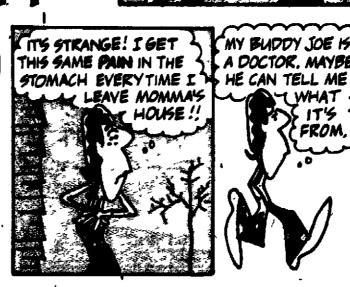








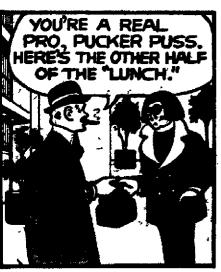






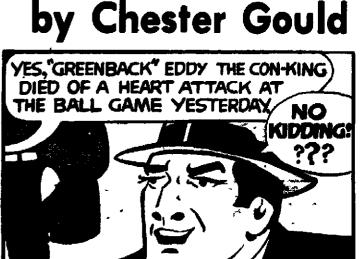


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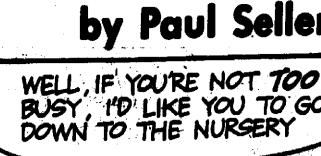




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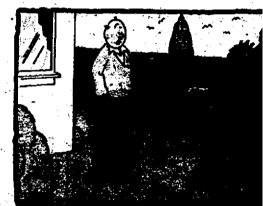




You're right. Few people know about this place. That's probably because few fish know about it either."



"It's a good thing the soup is cold or you could have suffered a bad thumb burn, Bert."



"How was Florida?"—you lucky stiff!"



"Now, isn't this more fun than any nightclub

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Bort





